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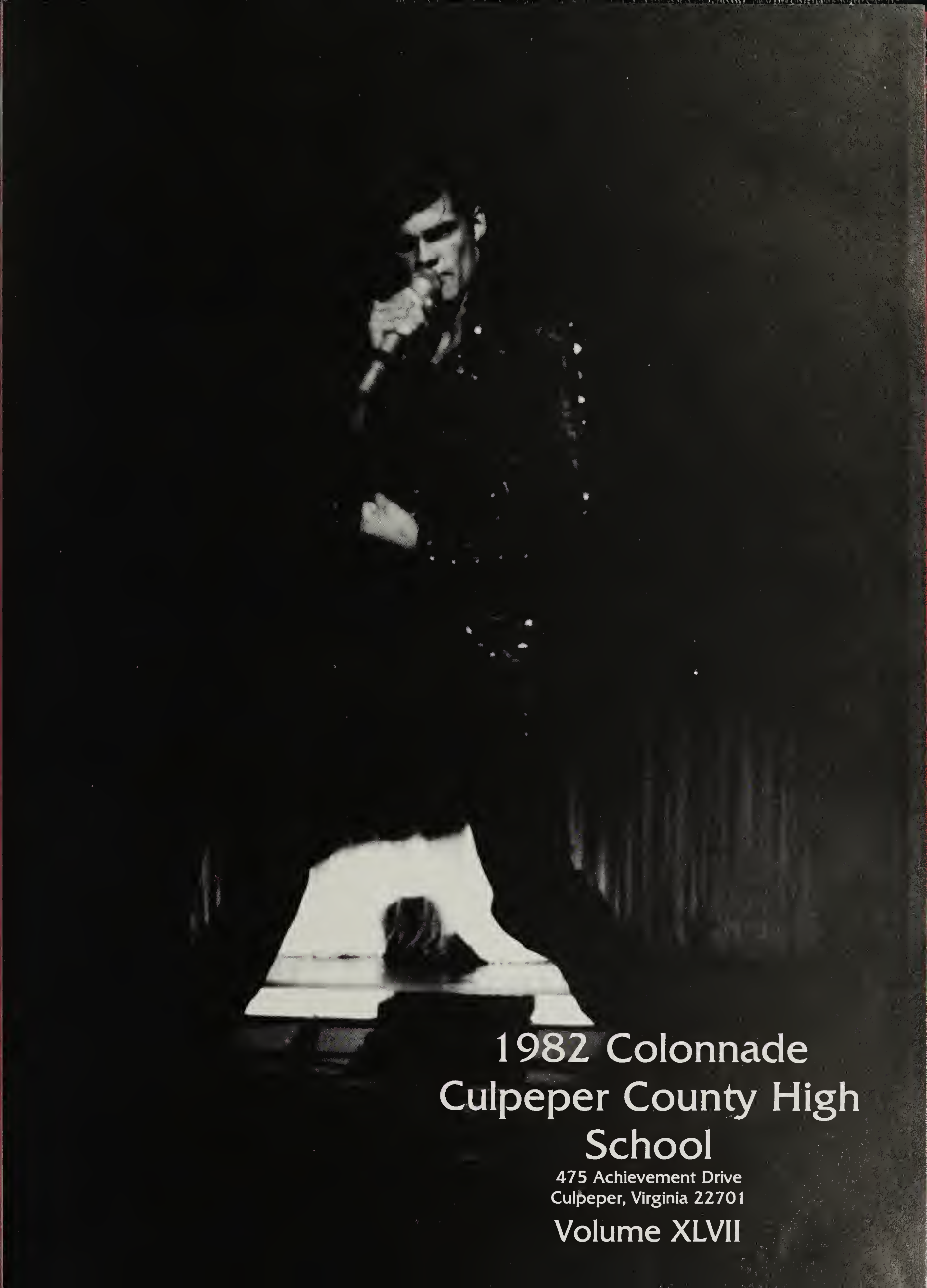

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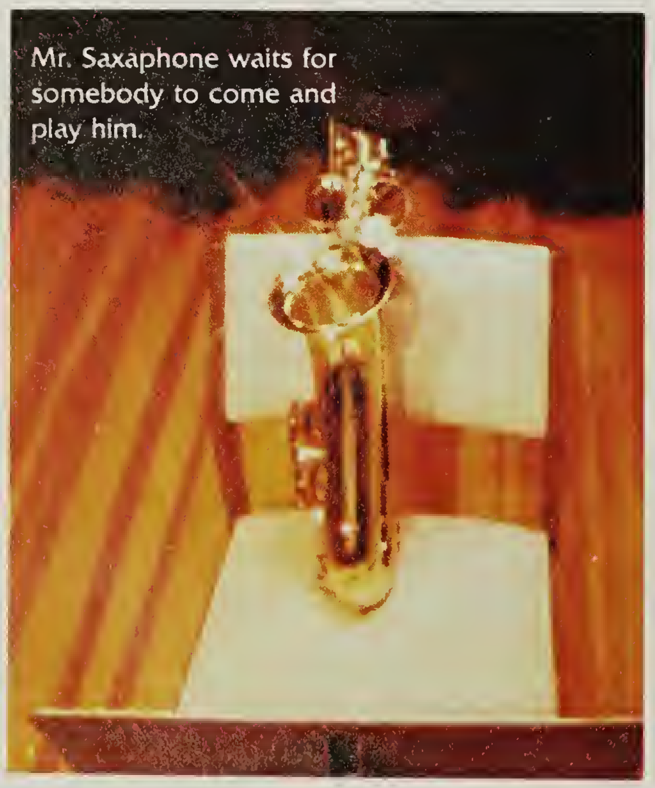
Nothing Replaces Music

Most people enjoy music no matter where they are or what they are listening to. Whether it is rock 'n' roll, soul, country, or jazz, it has a way of lifting your spirits at the best and worst of times. The majority of the students said they listen to music for enjoyment and relaxation. The popularity of radios and stereos has brought music into homes, cars, and even school, but nothing replaces the excitement of going to a live concert. The student's responses of how music influenced their lives ranged from "it turns me on," "WOW", "SUPER", to "I can't live without it".

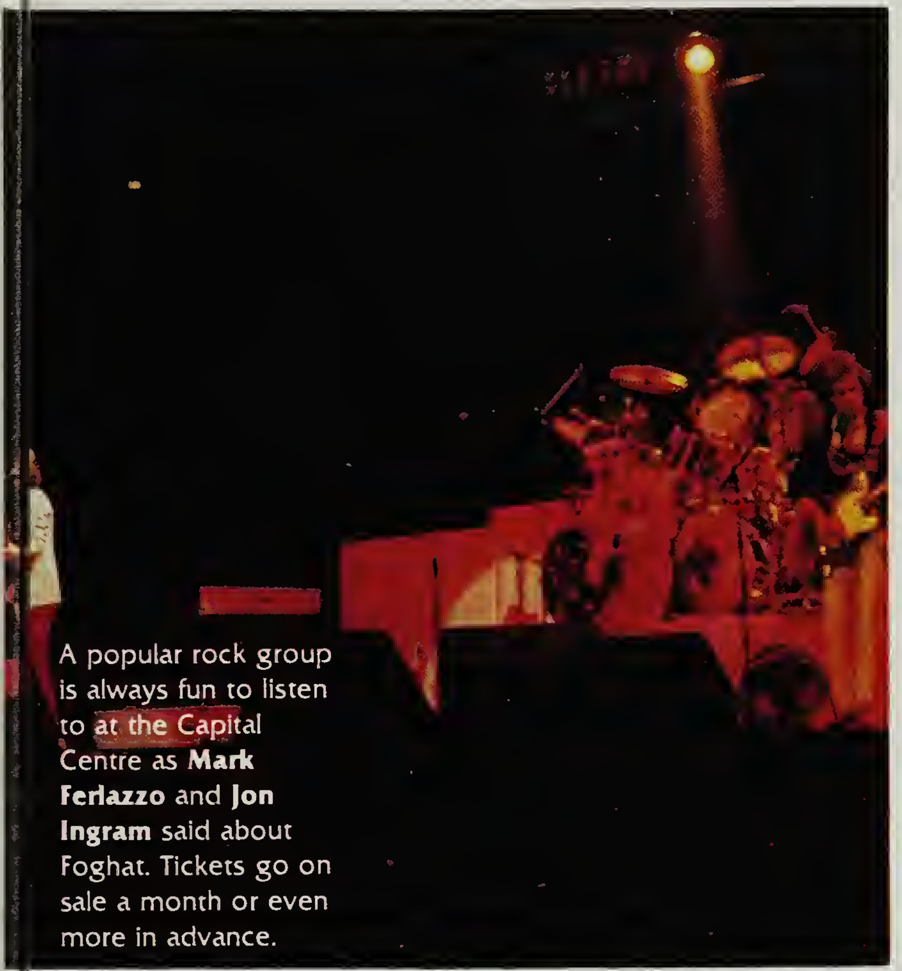
Playing for the school band takes lots of hard work as **Bruce Falke** and **Patrick Sheppard** prepare for the Homecoming game.

The Bandfront puts in many hours of practice a week. They came in seventh place in state competition in Roanoke.



Mr. Saxaphone waits for somebody to come and play him.

Before the Homecoming football game the Madrigal Chorus sings the Star Spangled Banner. **Miss Keller** said, "they were a little nervous but performed well."



A popular rock group is always fun to listen to at the Capital Centre as **Mark Ferlazzo** and **Jon Ingram** said about Foghat. Tickets go on sale a month or even more in advance.

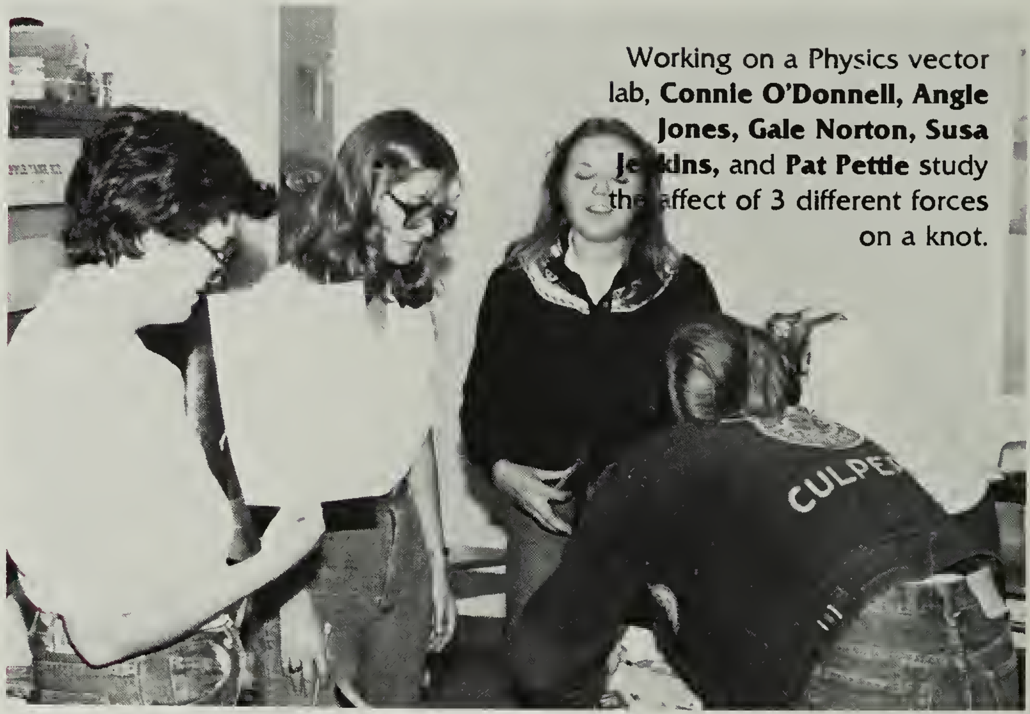
ROCK ALBUMS!

State competition in Roanoke proved Blue Devil Band to be of superior rating, as **Becky Broman** leads the brass section of the band.

Music through the ages

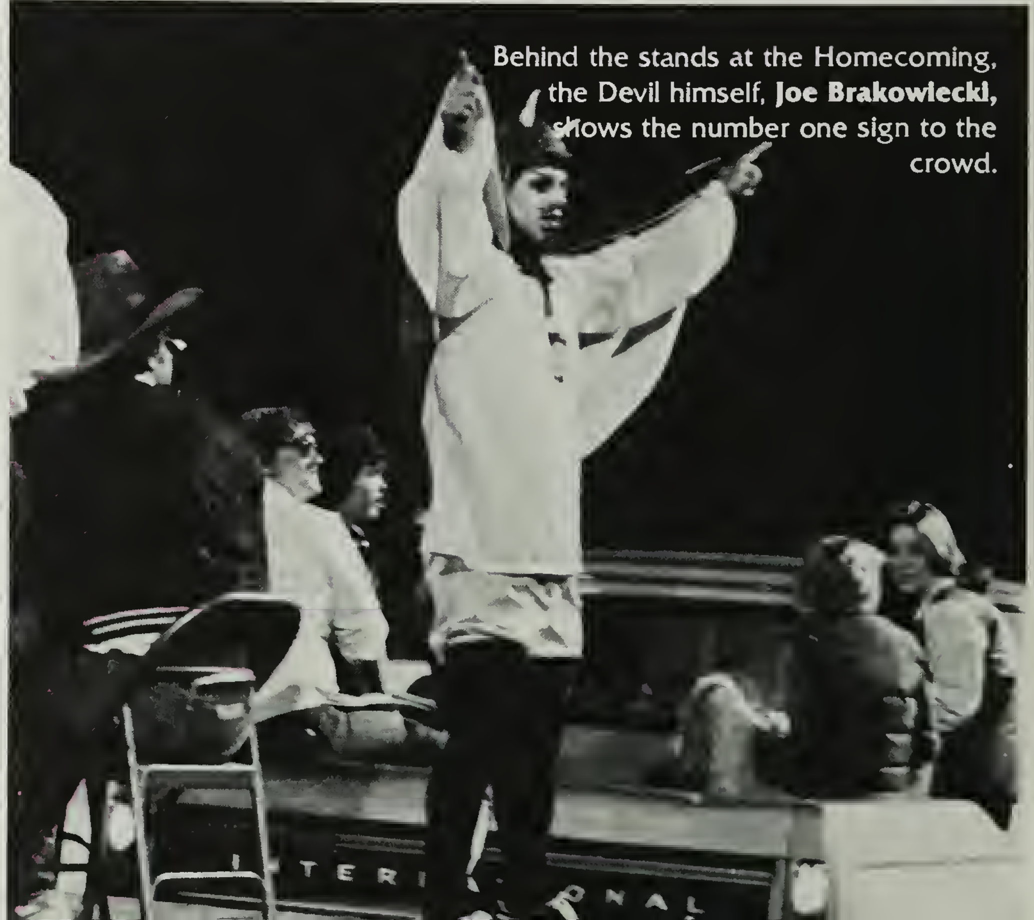
Music, woven into the history of man, has played an important role in almost every life from the earliest times of man's existence. Early man had only natural materials for his music. The music of his time was of the most basic and beautiful kind. The birds were his vocals, the water of the streams his percussionist, and the blowing wind his flute. Although some people still think this is beautiful, many weren't satisfied. Today we have a great variety of musical instruments, ranging from the simplicity of an old moonshine jug to the high technology synthesizers of a rock 'n' roll or soul band. Some musical favorites as The Eagles, The Rolling Stones, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and The Commodores, use the sophisticated electric gadgetry to create the wild and melodic rhythms of today's hits.

In **Mr. Dill's** first period math class, **Mike Hackley** and **Scott Curtis** go through a startling metamorphasis.



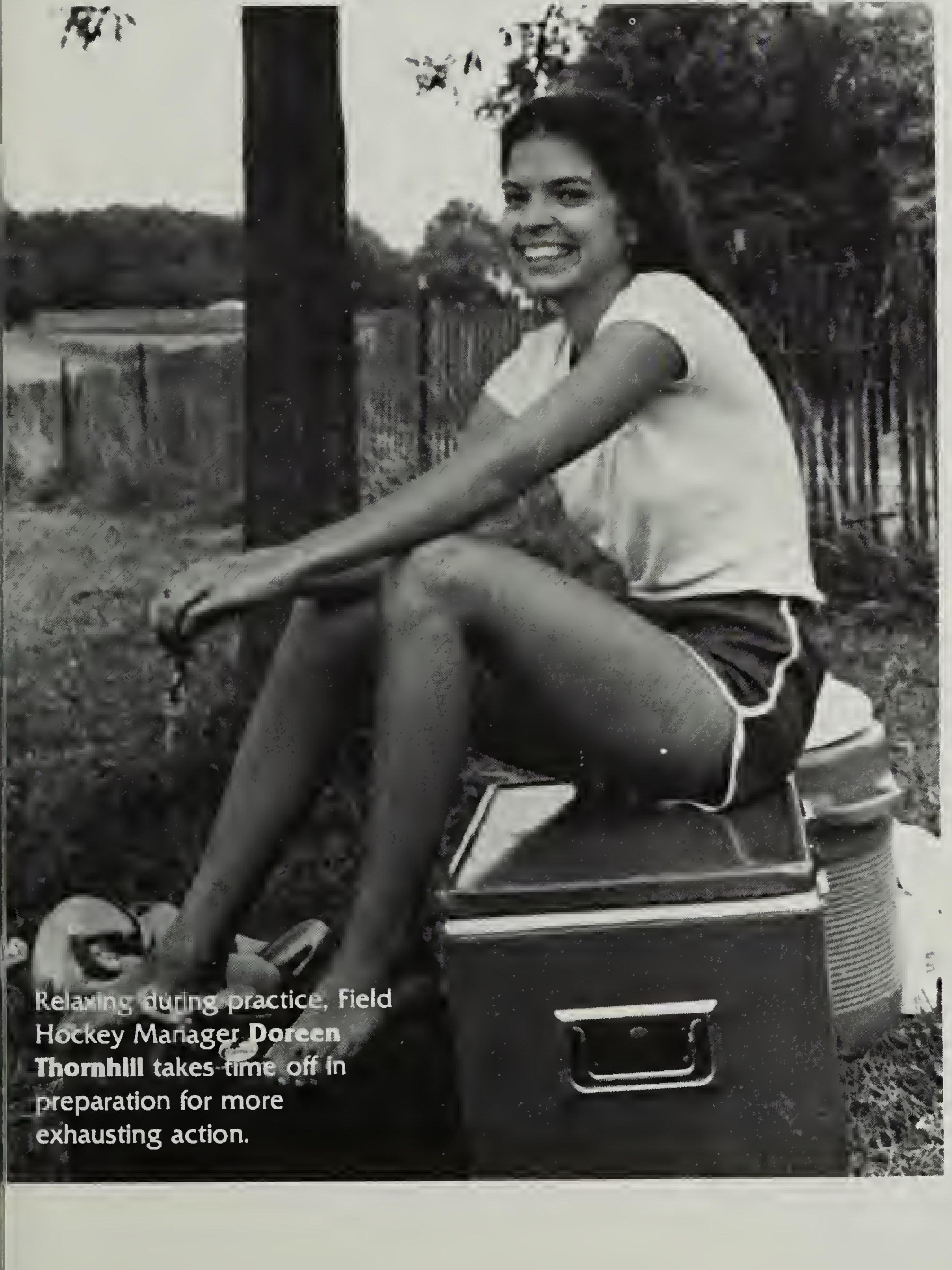
Working on a Physics vector lab, **Connie O'Donnell, Angie Jones, Gale Norton, Susa Jenkins,** and **Pat Pettie** study the affect of 3 different forces on a knot.

At Courtland, **Meg Losley** finds herself every which but loose.



Behind the stands at the Homecoming, the Devil himself, **Joe Brakowiecki,** shows the number one sign to the crowd.

In action, the J.V. Cheerleaders are, **Stephanie Wolfrey, Pam Haines, Sandra Avery, Kristen Hardy,** and **Sheree Couick.**



Relaxing during practice, Field Hockey Manager **Doreen Thornhill** takes time off in preparation for more exhausting action.

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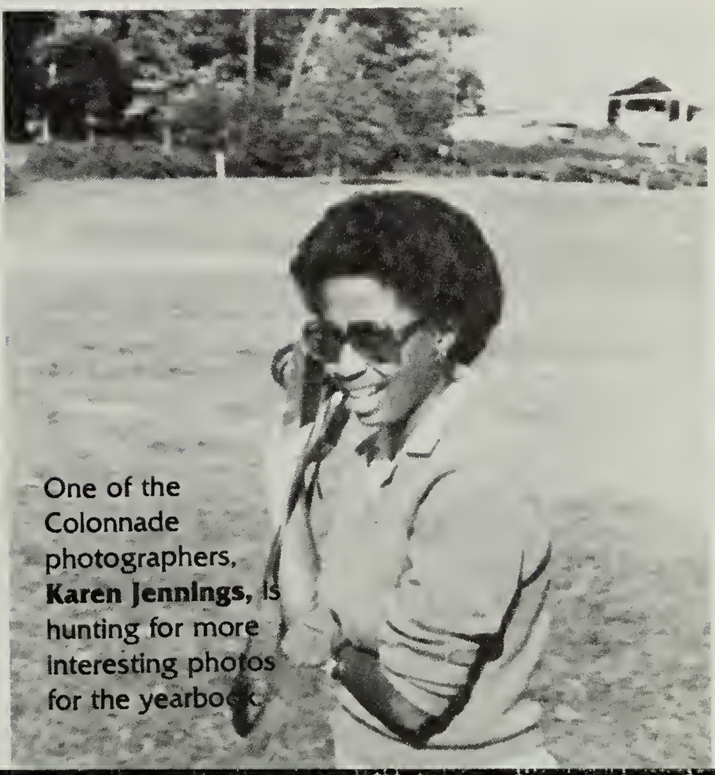


One of the Colonnade photographers, **Karen Jennings,** is hunting for more interesting photos for the yearbook.

Weekends Were Made For . . .

It's Friday afternoon, sixth period, and ten minutes before the bell. **Connie O'Donnell** is wondering how she's going to get the car from her mom. **Temple Jacobs** is trying to get her curfew extended to 1:30 for **Liz Chase's** big party. **Audrey Hinton** thinks about going home and getting something to eat. Tina Brown anxiously awaits the ringing of the bell. **Doreen Thornhill** wishes sixth period would last longer, since she has field hockey practice after school. **Mr. Pearson** just "thanks God it's Friday."

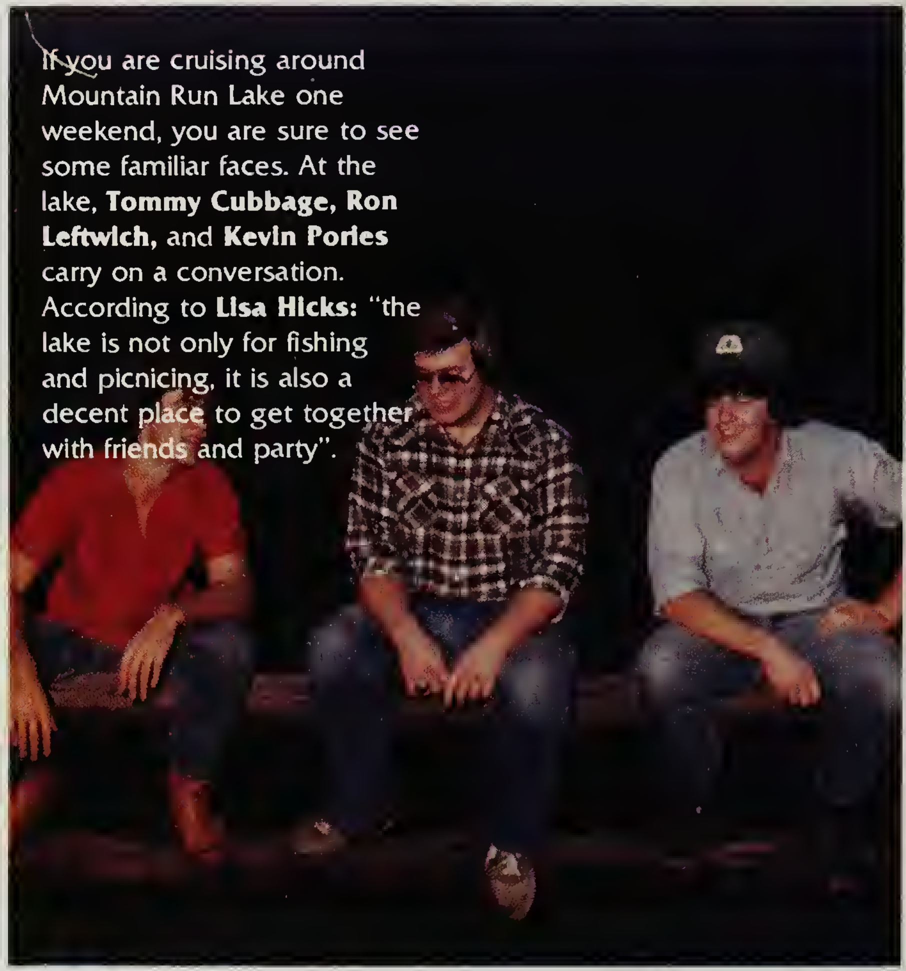
Responses from the Colonnade questionaire showed that weekends were spent doing various activities ranging from working, to partying, to just plain relaxing.

Of those students polled, only 30% had jobs. The rest used the weekend for homework and/or leisure activities, such as watching television and going to the movies. Students ranked M*A*S*H as their favorite T.V. show and **Endless Love** as their favorite movie.

Going out to eat, picnicing at Mt. Run Lake, partying and cruising proved to be the most favored weekend events.

So weekends were made for CCHS students.

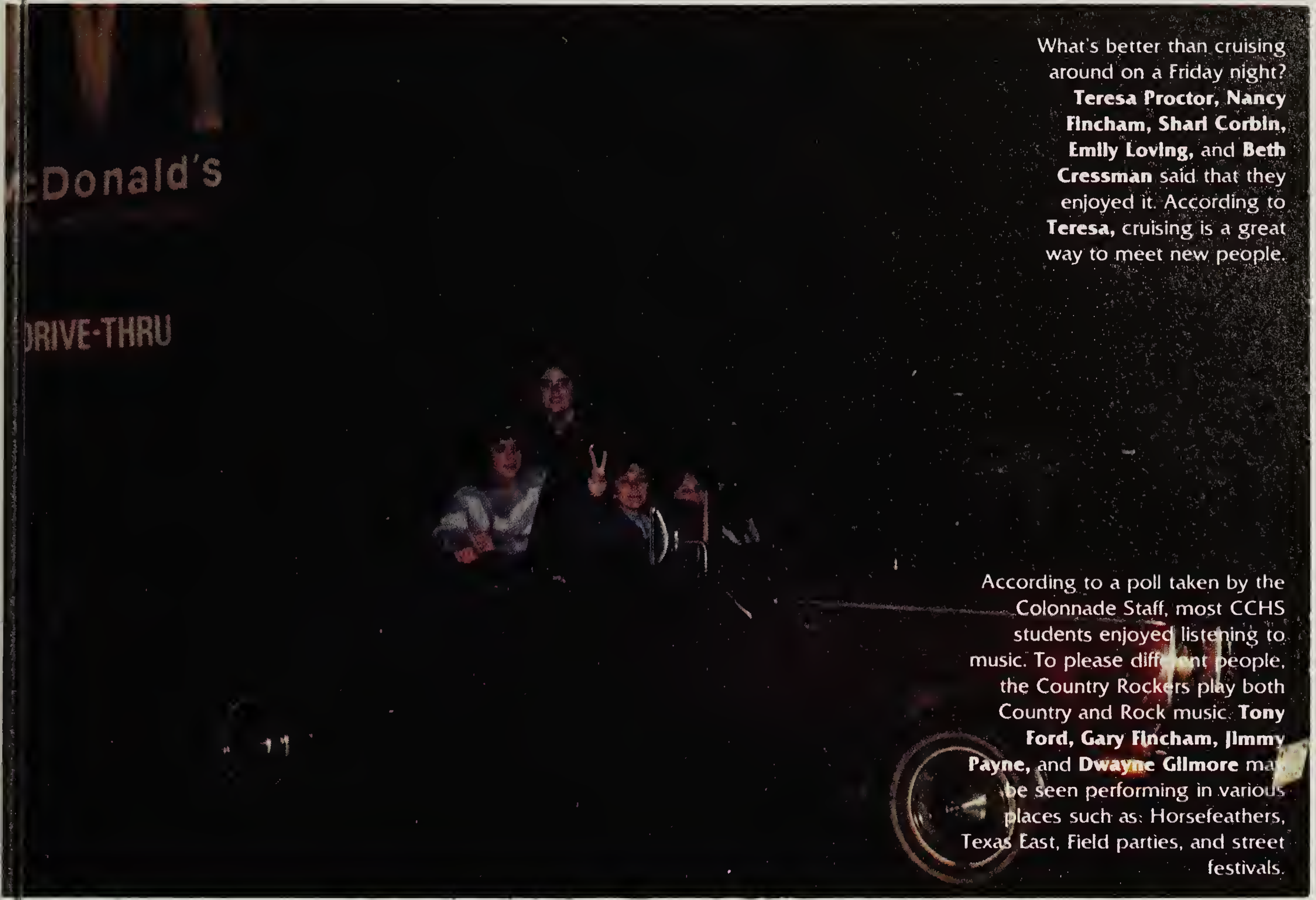
During a hike in the Blue Ridge Mountains, **Temple, Bonnie,** and **John Jacobs** stopped to pose for a picture. According to **John**: "hiking in the mountains is a fantastic way to get away from it all, but it also requires a great deal of energy." When asked what was the best part of hiking up the mountain, **Bonnie** replied: "Reaching the top."



If you are cruising around Mountain Run Lake one weekend, you are sure to see some familiar faces. At the lake, **Tommy Cubbage, Ron Leftwich,** and **Kevin Pories** carry on a conversation. According to **Lisa Hicks:** "the lake is not only for fishing and picnicing, it is also a decent place to get together with friends and party".

Enjoy Coca-Cola
Enjoy Coke

Is it? Could it be? Yes, it's **Jim Hockman** in a Batmobile! **Jim** says that he doesn't really get his kicks by riding the Batmobile outside of Jamesway, located in the Southgate Shopping Center. It raised looks of disbelief and a few laughs though. Some say laughs and good times are what weekends are all about.



What's better than cruising around on a Friday night? **Teresa Proctor, Nancy Fincham, Shari Corbin, Emily Loving,** and **Beth Cressman** said that they enjoyed it. According to **Teresa,** cruising is a great way to meet new people.

According to a poll taken by the Colonnade Staff, most CCHS students enjoyed listening to music. To please different people, the Country Rockers play both Country and Rock music. **Tony Ford, Gary Fincham, Jimmy Payne,** and **Dwayne Gilmore** may be seen performing in various places such as: Horsefeathers, Texas East, Field parties, and street festivals.

PHOENIX
STARS

A pinball wizard? **Jeff Dodson** practiced his skills at a pinball machine while waiting for a movie to start. The machines are located in the lobby of Regal Cinemas. More and more stores around Culpeper such as: Murphys, Aides and Jamesway are offering these machines for the fun and excitement of others. There is also a Pinball Alley in Culpeper for such wizards.

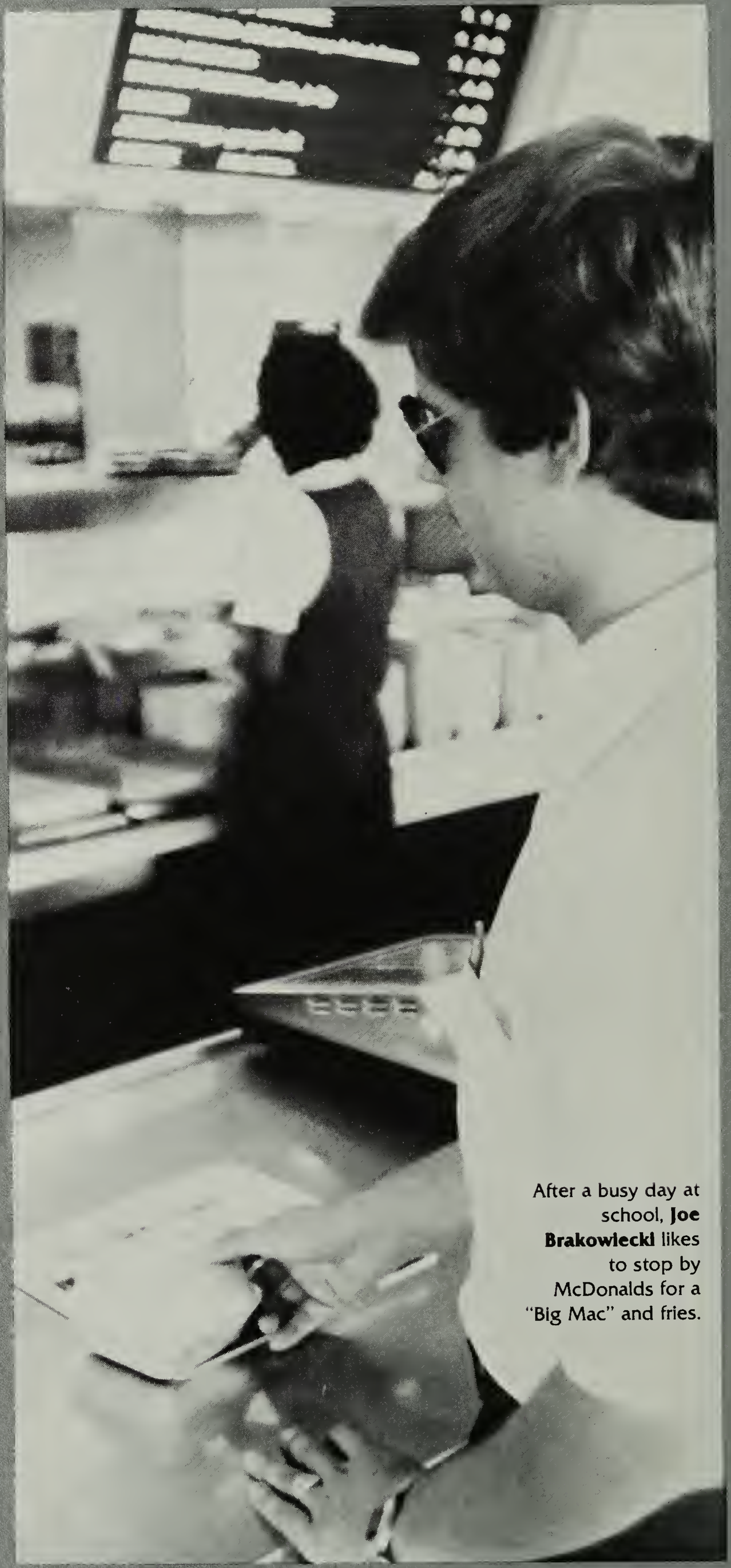
Weekends are not all fun and games. Some people like [illegible] **McNemar** have jobs. Lee is currently employed at Regal Cinemas in the Culpeper Mall. The smell of popcorn, the voices of people, and sticky fingered children touching the candy counter glass [illegible] familiar to weekend movie [illegible]

Money

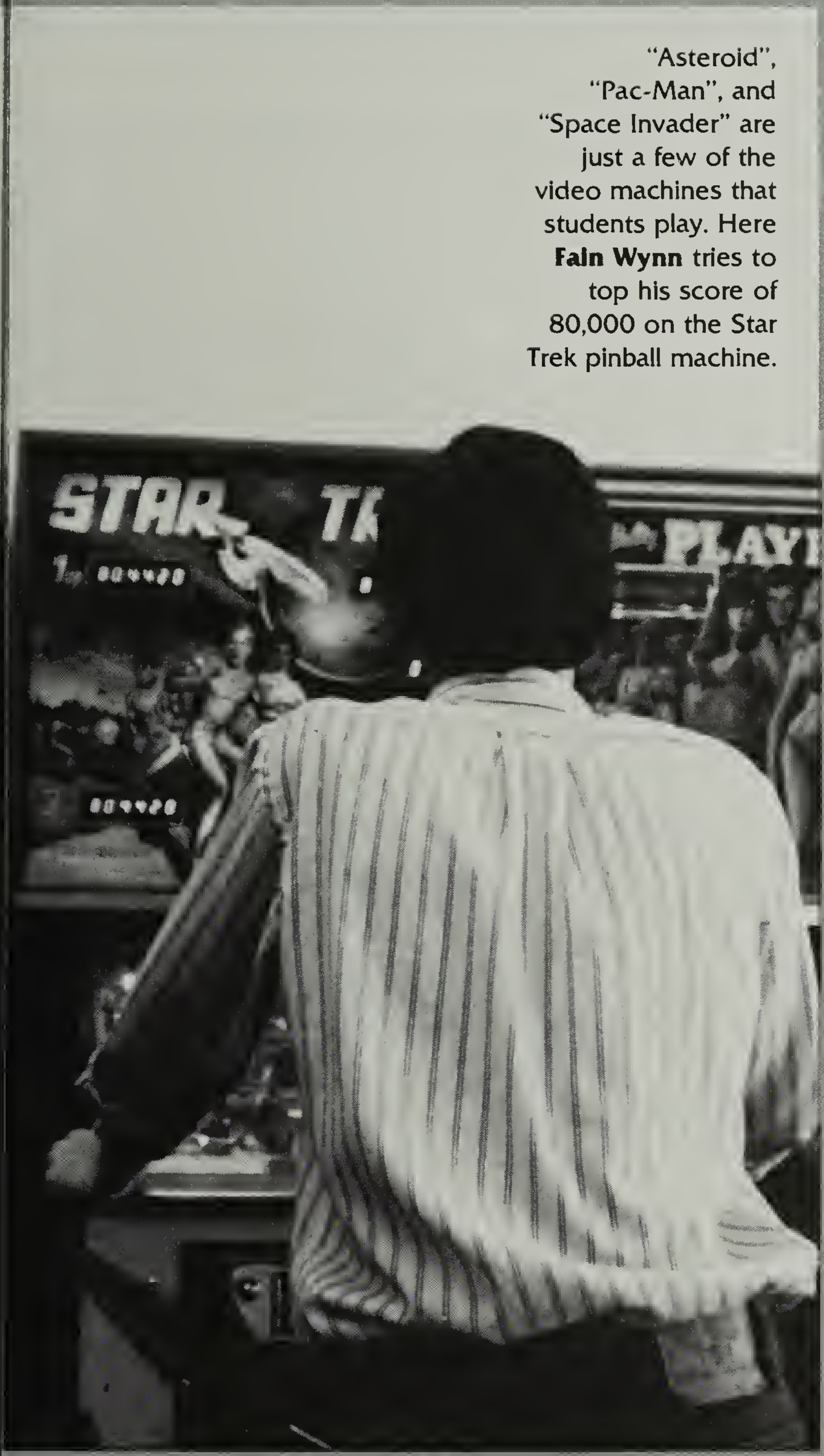
Spending money is fun. Everyone in our school spends money whether it be for lunch or something new for that constantly broken-down jalopy. The Colonnade staff has compiled a list of costs for items from 1979 in comparison with 1981 prices. It is all too apparent that inflation presently affects our everyday lives greatly. Money even makes decisions. It can decide if a person goes to certain restaurants or wears certain clothes. As life progresses, it's becoming more important to everyone. But no matter how much money a person has, it never seems to be enough.

Below are a list of prices students would pay in 1981, compared to 1979. All prices are averages.

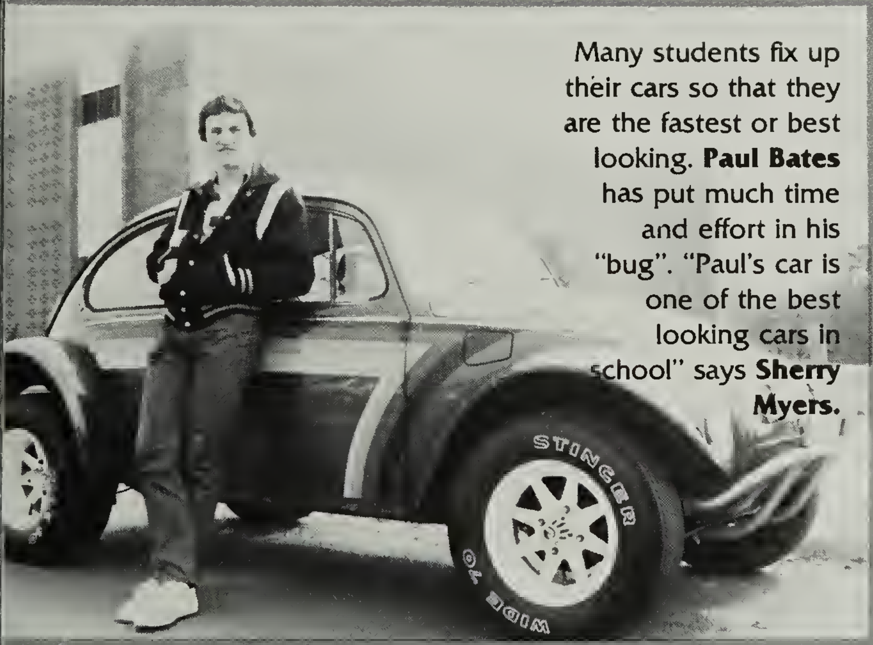
	1979	1981
A soft drink	.30	.45
Big Mac	.90	1.15
Gallon of gas	.70	1.30
A single album	6.89	8.99
1 ticket to the movies	2.50	3.50
6-pak of beer	2.35	2.50
class ring	70.00	100.00
concert ticket	8.50	15.00
School lunch everyday for 12 yrs.	1080.00	1836.00



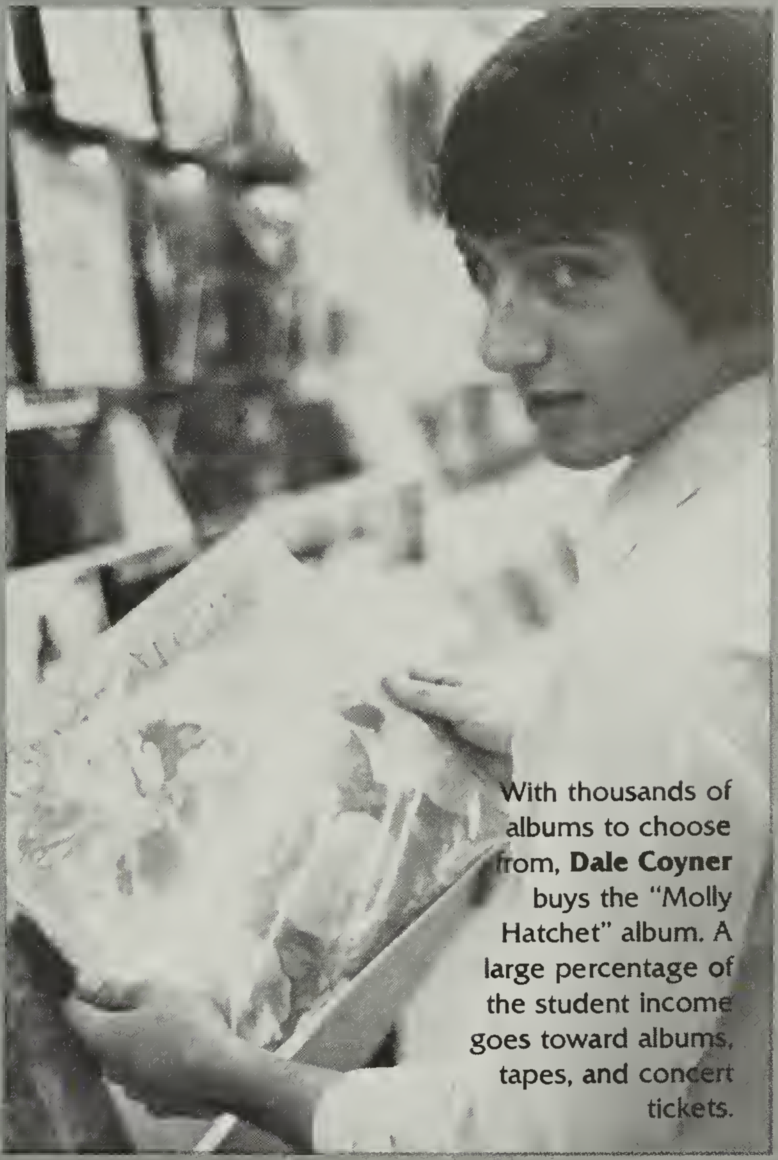
After a busy day at school, **Joe Brakowiecki** likes to stop by McDonalds for a "Big Mac" and fries.



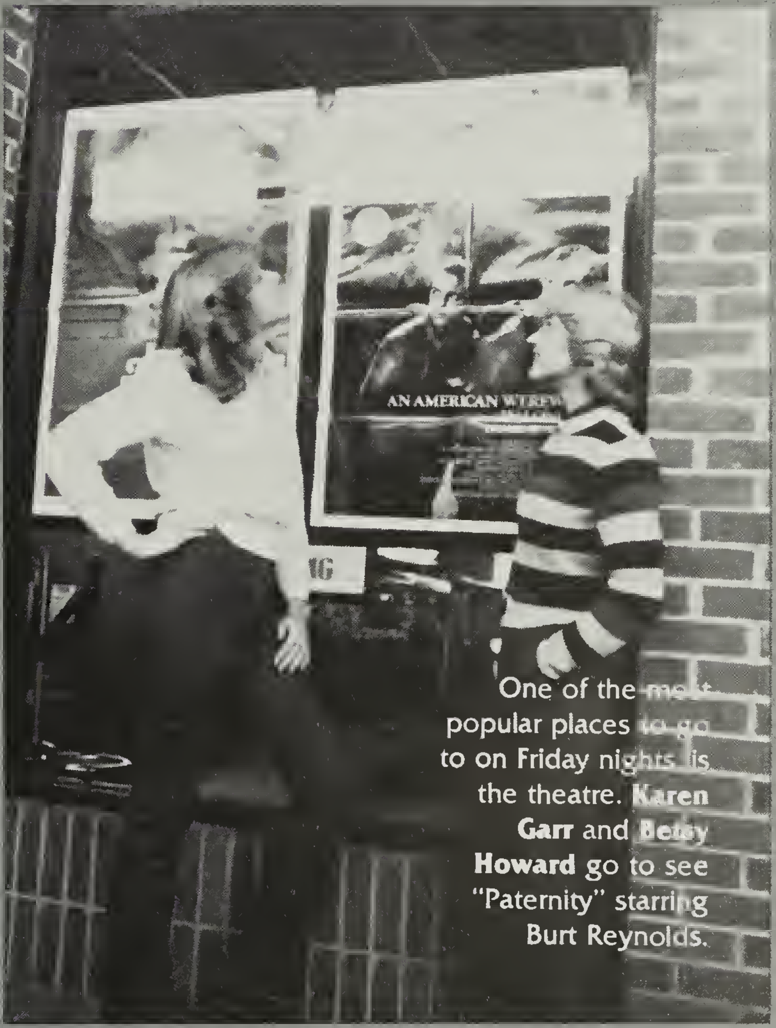
"Asteroid", "Pac-Man", and "Space Invader" are just a few of the video machines that students play. Here **Faln Wynn** tries to top his score of 80,000 on the Star Trek pinball machine.



Many students fix up their cars so that they are the fastest or best looking. **Paul Bates** has put much time and effort in his "bug". "Paul's car is one of the best looking cars in school" says **Sherry Myers.**



With thousands of albums to choose from, **Dale Coyner** buys the "Molly Hatchet" album. A large percentage of the student income goes toward albums, tapes, and concert tickets.



One of the most popular places to go to on Friday nights is the theatre. **Karen Garr** and **Betsy Howard** go to see "Paternity" starring Burt Reynolds.

Name Your Tune

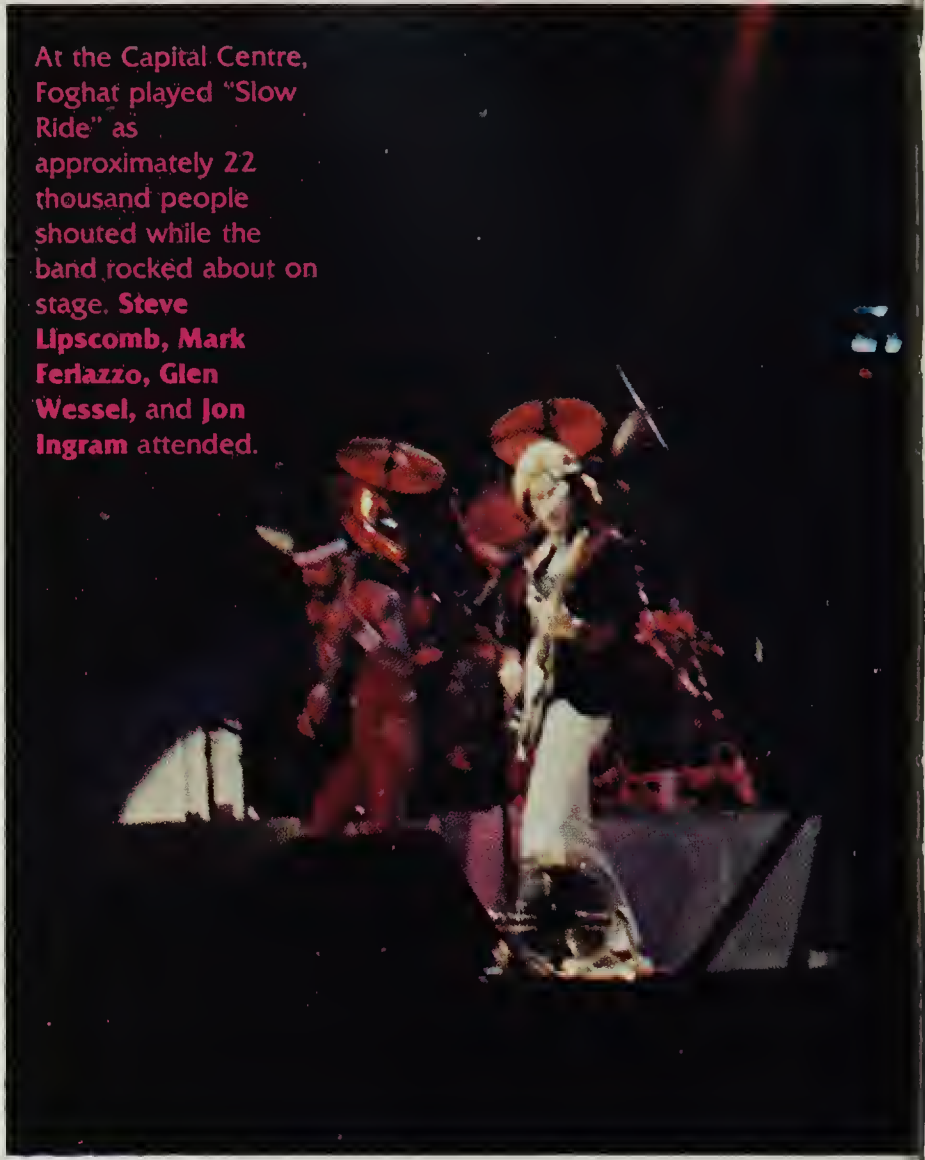
Eight-track tapes, cassettes, forty-fives, or albums . . . which do you prefer? DC 101, WPGC, WKYS, or OK 100 . . . which radio station do you listen to most often? Interviews and questionnaires in music determined individual perferences. Because they are easy to carry around, cassettes won, and because they play the music most students want to hear, radio stations DC 101, WPGC, WKYS, and OK 100 rated high. Rock-southern, slow, acid, hard, or soft — was the most popular type of music with soul in second place. Country, disco, jazz, and blue grass were next in line. Who were the favorite recording artists? From rock AC/DC, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Led Zepplin, and REO Speedwagon lead the way. Rick James, Tina Marie, The Sugar Hill Gang, The Commodores, and Cameo represented soul. The Oak Ridge Boys depicted the country preference.

"I like any kind of music as long as it has a good sound," commented **Reneé Ford.** On the other hand, **Barry Hockett** prefers rock by Blackfoot. **Rosalynn Taylor** said, "Soul captures my attention, because a special message is conveyed. **Frankie Troilo** likes the mellow sound of slow rock and Christopher Cross while **Maxine White** prefers Rick James. "I like DC 101, because they play Skynyrd," said **Keith Mckenzie.**

Because everyone is not alike, various styles of music have emerged. As a result, variety has been the key factor in musical popularity.

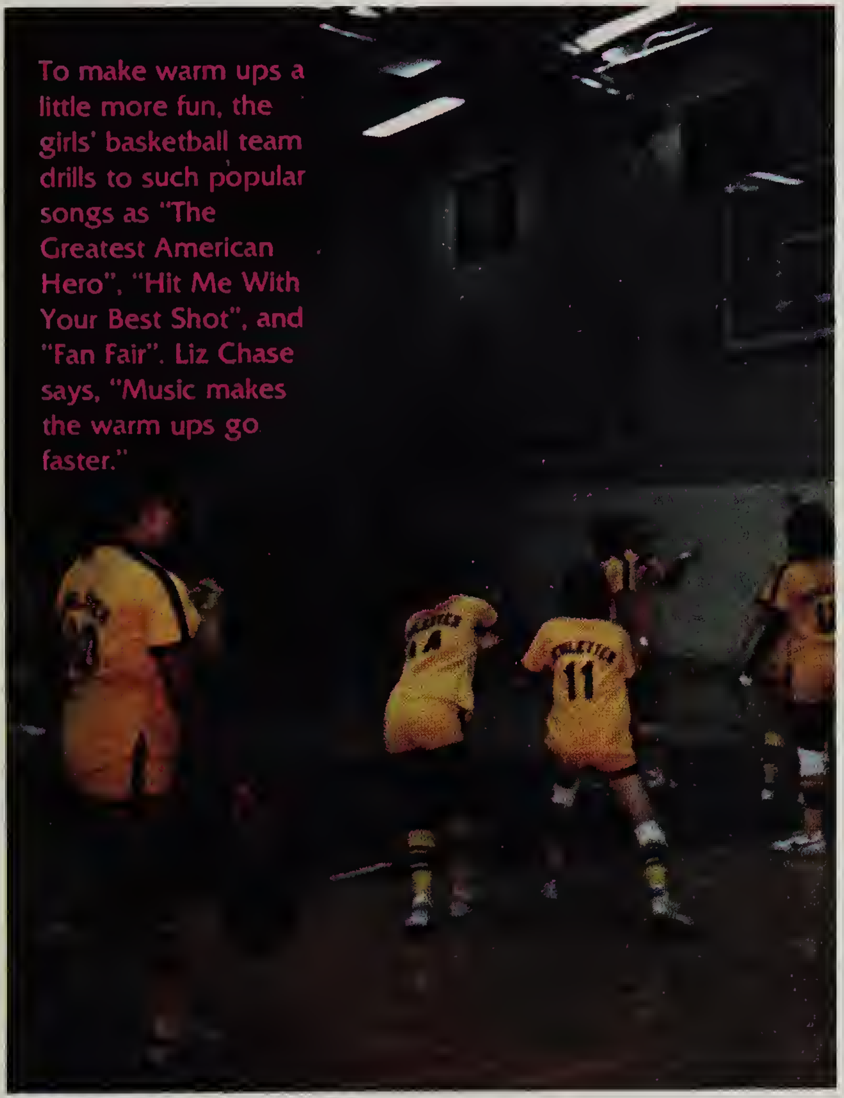
RIGHT: Echoing melodies throughout the school, the Madrigal Chorus sings "The Last Words of David," the song used for regional auditions. Madrigal Chorus is only one of the music classes available at CCHS. BELOW: Under the direction of **Mr. Sheldrake,** the jazz ensemble meets first period. "It's a good way to start the day," comments **Donna Yowell.**

We've got spirit!
We've got soul!
BAND 81

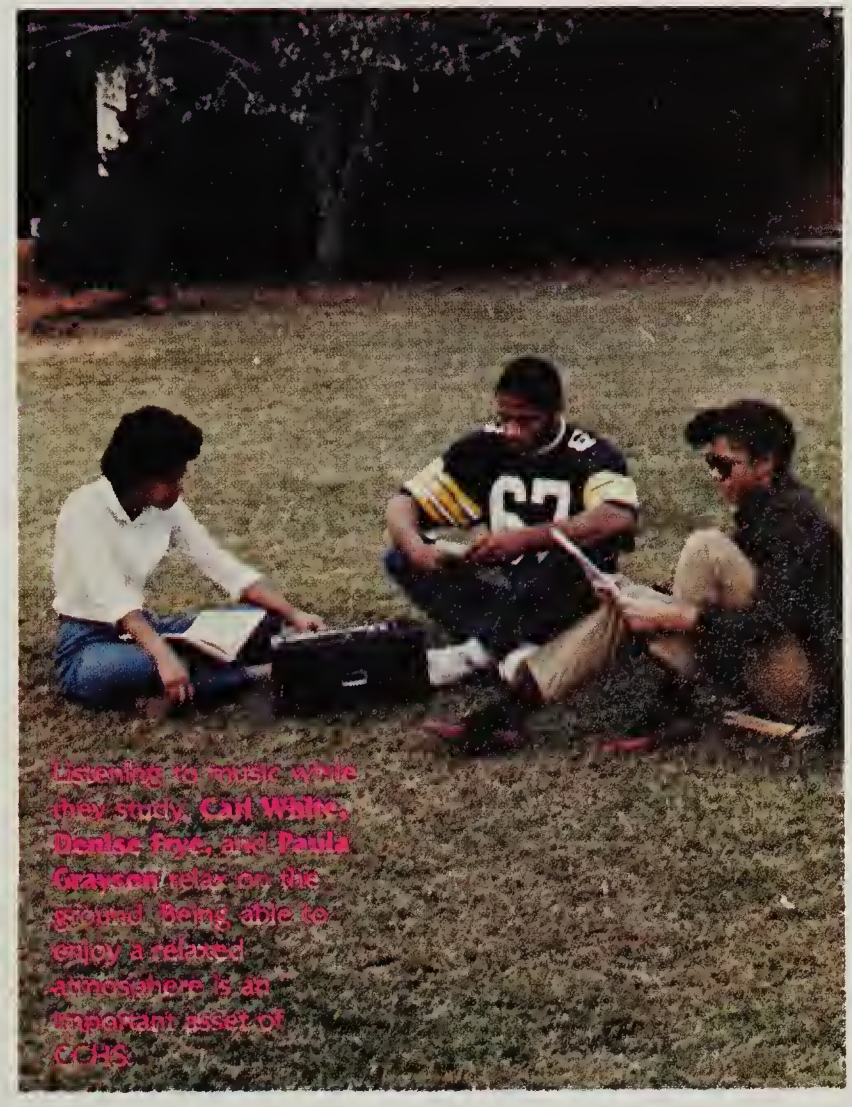


At the Capital Centre, Foghat played "Slow Ride" as approximately 22 thousand people shouted while the band rocked about on stage. **Steve Lipscomb, Mark Ferlazzo, Glen Wessel,** and **Jon Ingram** attended.

To show what real dancing is all about, **John Rhodes** and **Sherry Myers** groove to the beat of Jams Unlimited at the Homecoming Dance. About thirty-six couples attended.



To make warm ups a little more fun, the girls' basketball team drills to such popular songs as "The Greatest American Hero", "Hit Me With Your Best Shot", and "Fan Fair". Liz Chase says, "Music makes the warm ups go faster."



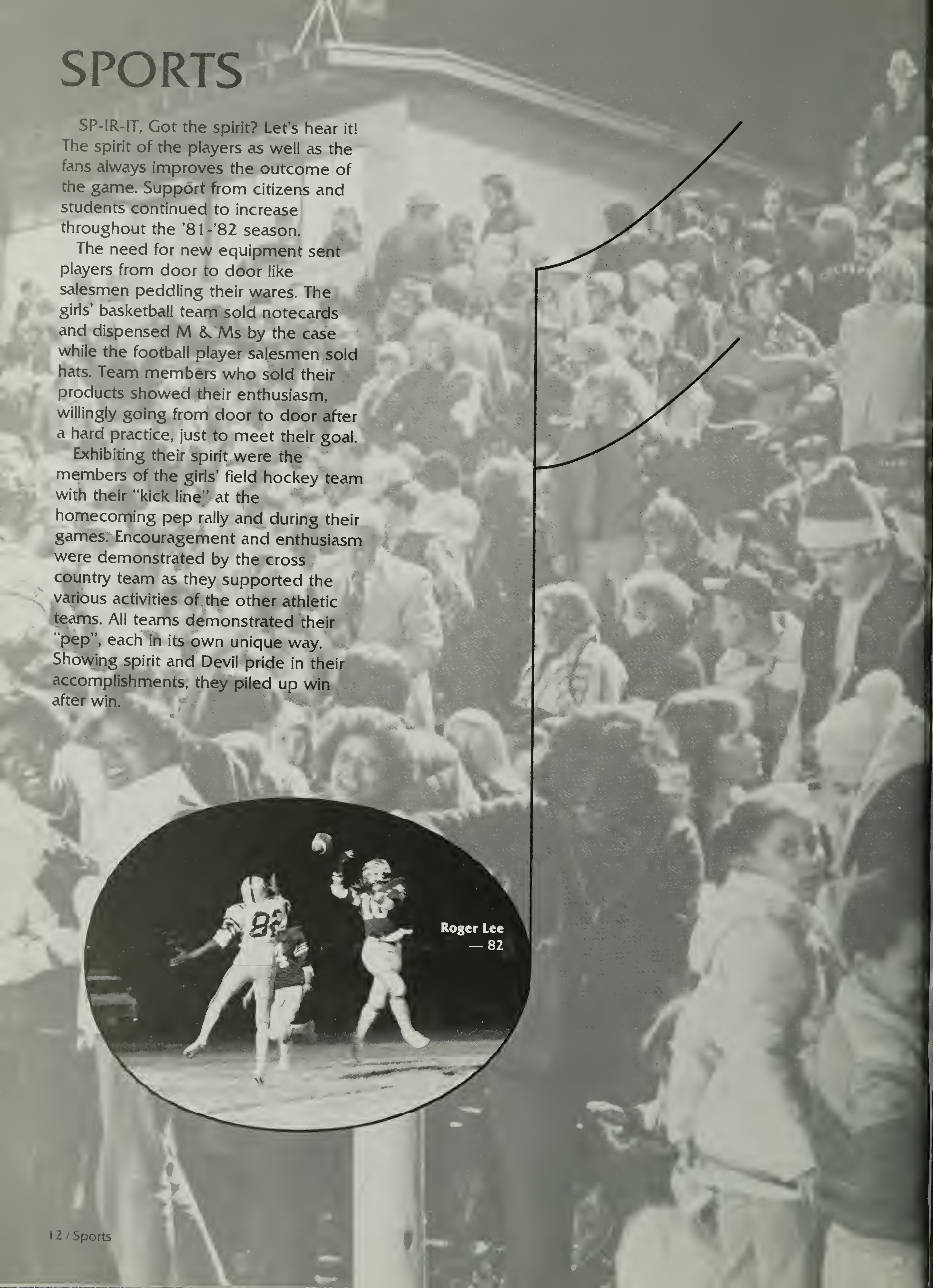
Listening to music while they study, **Carl White, Denise Frye,** and **Paula Grayson** relax on the ground. Being able to enjoy a relaxed atmosphere is an important asset of CCHS.

SPORTS

SP-IR-IT, Got the spirit? Let's hear it! The spirit of the players as well as the fans always improves the outcome of the game. Support from citizens and students continued to increase throughout the '81-'82 season.

The need for new equipment sent players from door to door like salesmen peddling their wares. The girls' basketball team sold notecards and dispensed M & Ms by the case while the football player salesmen sold hats. Team members who sold their products showed their enthusiasm, willingly going from door to door after a hard practice, just to meet their goal.

Exhibiting their spirit were the members of the girls' field hockey team with their "kick line" at the homecoming pep rally and during their games. Encouragement and enthusiasm were demonstrated by the cross country team as they supported the various activities of the other athletic teams. All teams demonstrated their "pep", each in its own unique way. Showing spirit and Devil pride in their accomplishments, they piled up win after win.



Roger Lee
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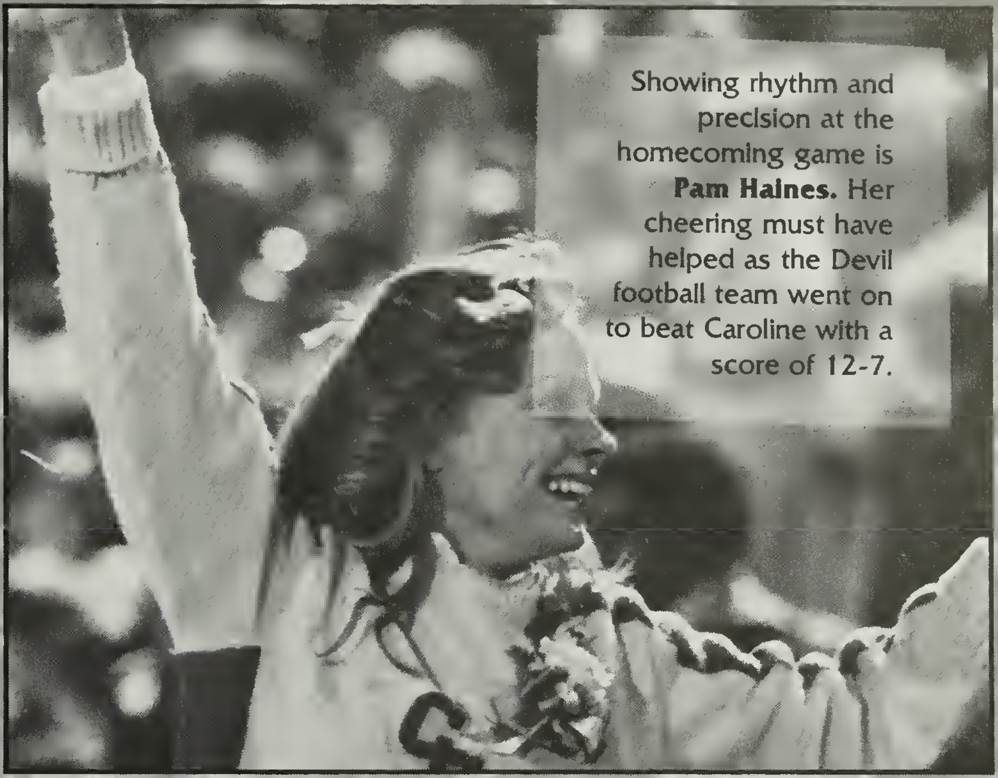
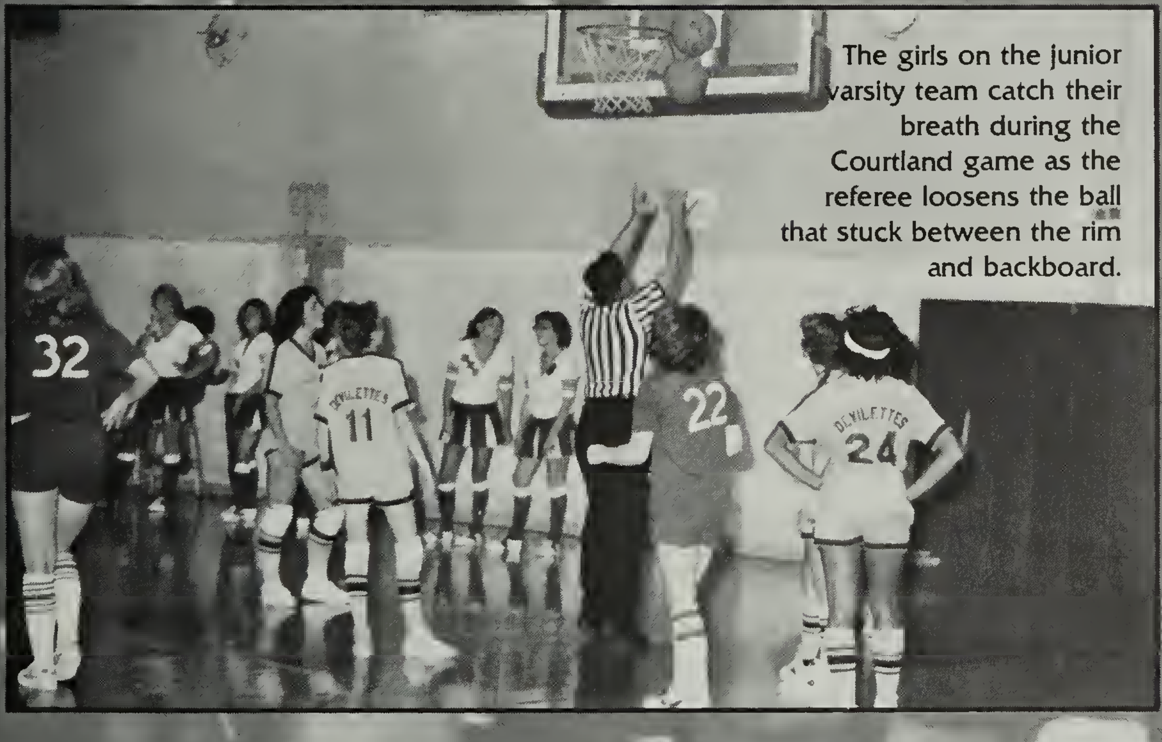
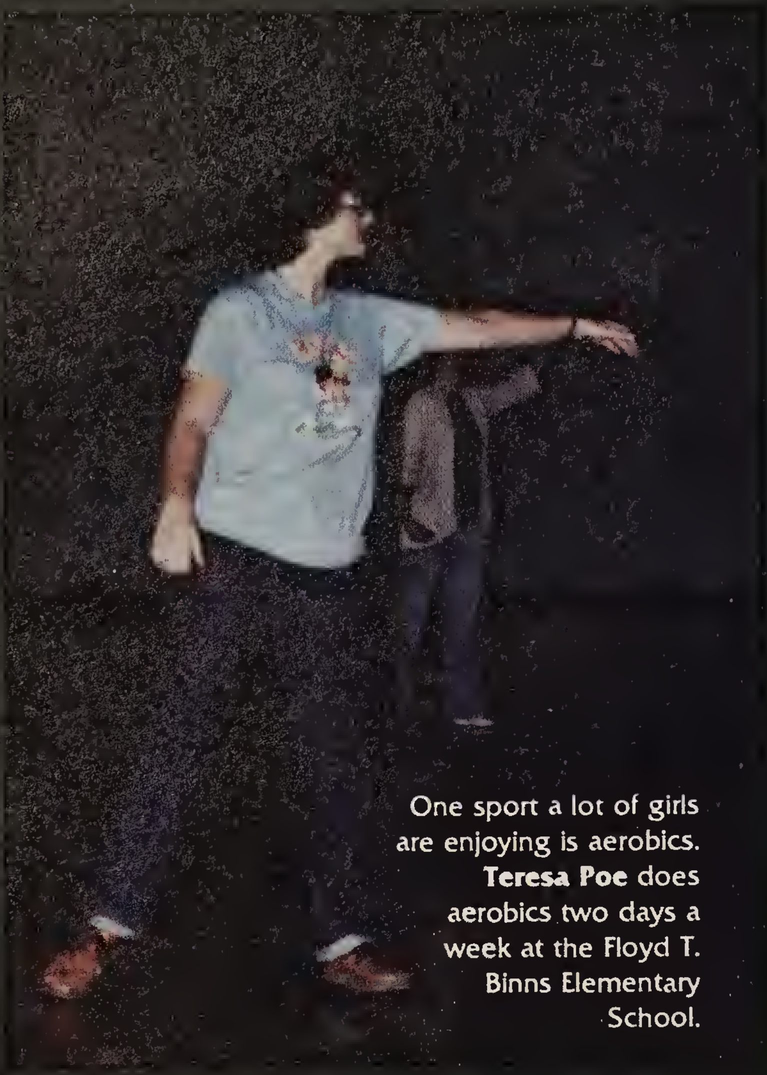


Showing rhythm and precision at the homecoming game is **Pam Haines.** Her cheering must have helped as the Devil football team went on to beat Caroline with a score of 12-7.

Hard practices paid off for **Scott Ramey, Ernie Guzman,** and **Coach Gordon** as the cross country team had an undefeated 1981 season.



The girls on the junior varsity team catch their breath during the Courtland game as the referee loosens the ball that stuck between the rim and backboard.



One sport a lot of girls are enjoying is aerobics. **Teresa Poe** does aerobics two days a week at the Floyd T. Binns Elementary School.

After a hard day's run, **Cathy Simms** sits down to take a breather. She runs ten to twelve hours every week and also runs for the cross-country team.

Horseback-riding is one of the non-school related sports activities in which many people participate. **Lauren Van Wambeck** has been riding her horse "Brandy" for 6½ years. She participates in many local shows and in Chicago.

Playing soccer for the Miller Company of Culpeper keeps **Ernie Guzman** on the ball. In the summer of 1979 Ernie attended a soccer camp in which he was "dubbed" most improved player.

Hit Me With Your Best Shot

"To keep in shape", "for the spirit of competition", "for mental and physical fitness", and "to prove to my boyfriend that I can do it" were some of the answers to why people participated in non-school sponsored sports.

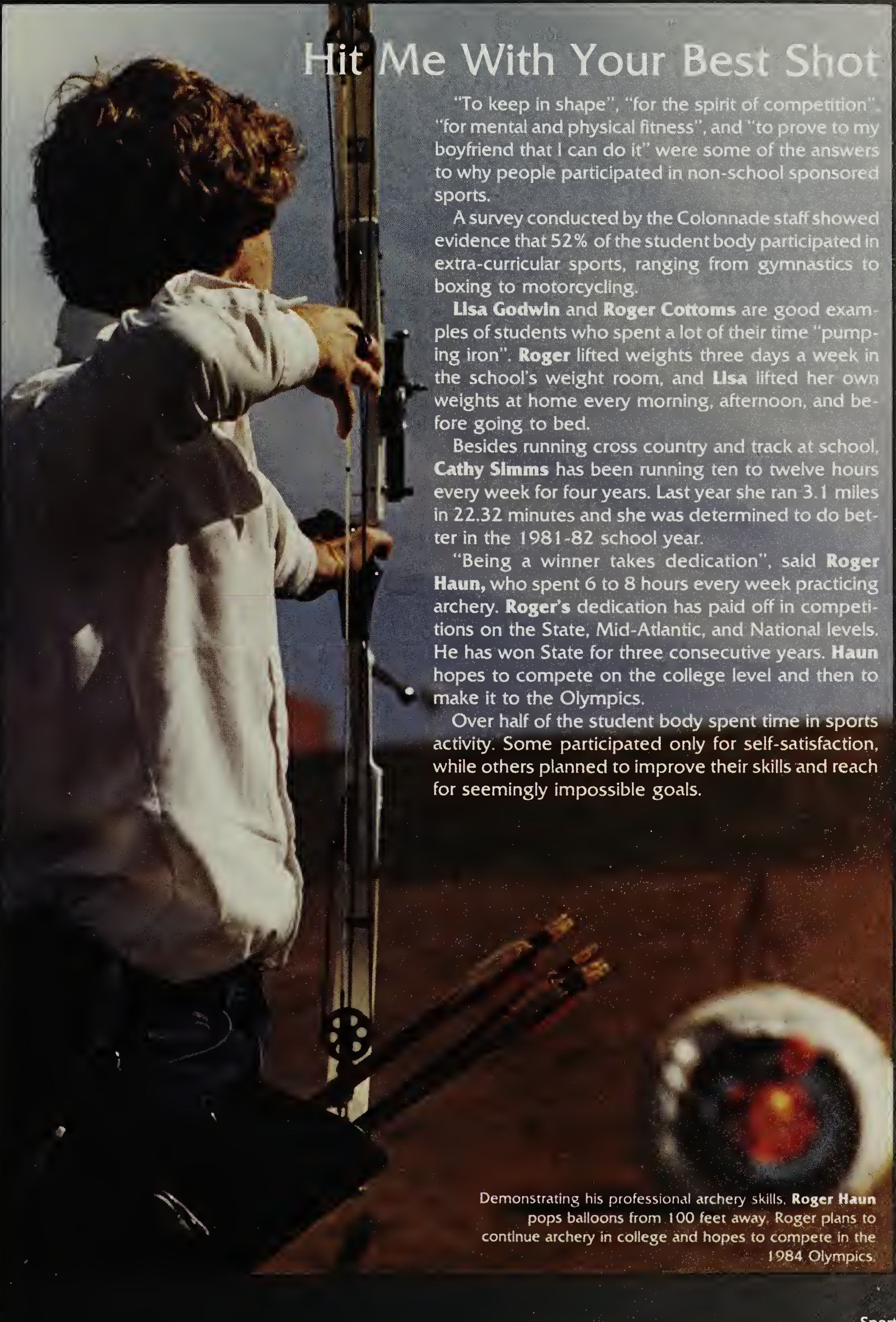
A survey conducted by the Colonnade staff showed evidence that 52% of the student body participated in extra-curricular sports, ranging from gymnastics to boxing to motorcycling.

Lisa Godwin and **Roger Cottoms** are good examples of students who spent a lot of their time "pumping iron". **Roger** lifted weights three days a week in the school's weight room, and **Lisa** lifted her own weights at home every morning, afternoon, and before going to bed.

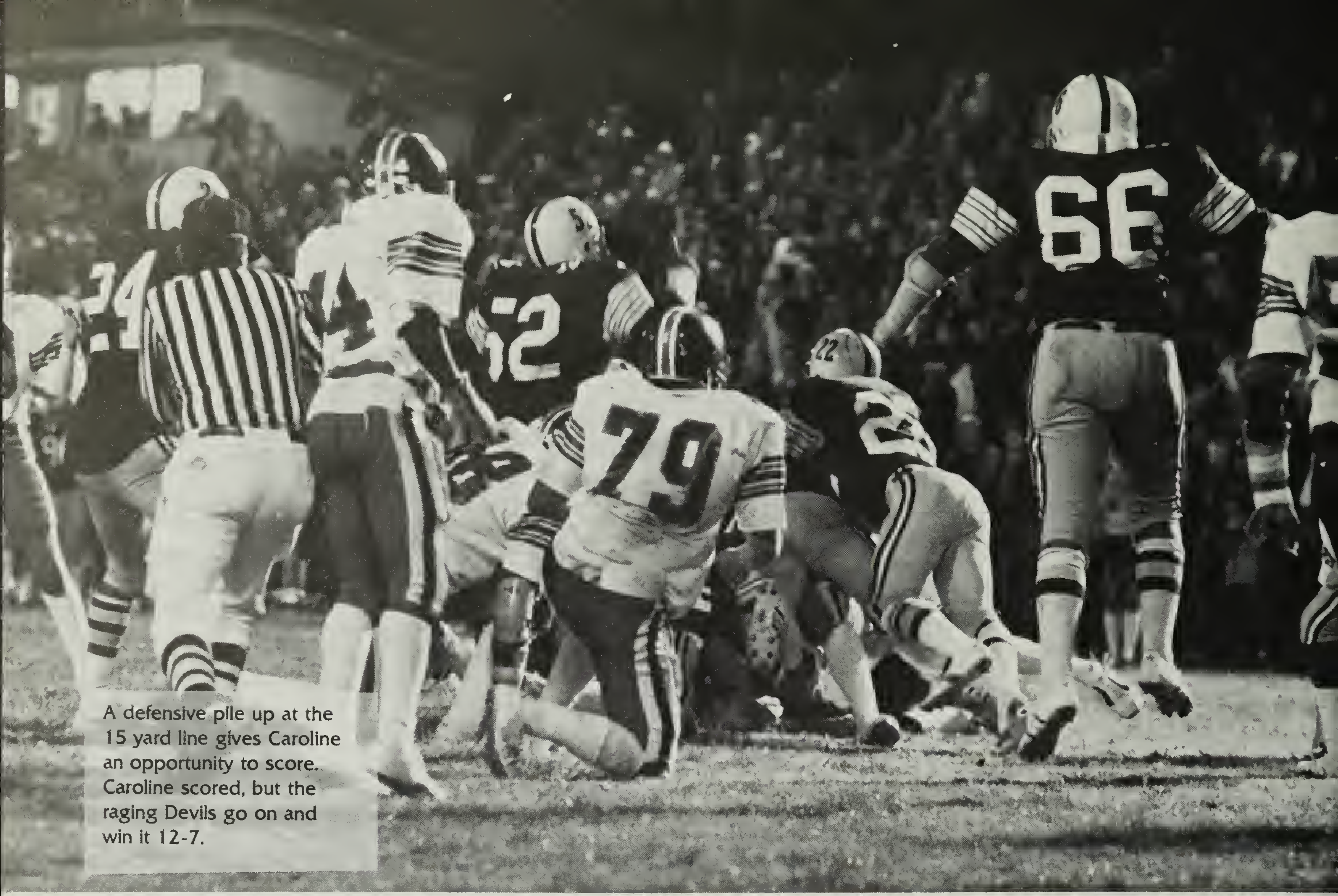
Besides running cross country and track at school, **Cathy Simms** has been running ten to twelve hours every week for four years. Last year she ran 3.1 miles in 22.32 minutes and she was determined to do better in the 1981-82 school year.

"Being a winner takes dedication", said **Roger Haun,** who spent 6 to 8 hours every week practicing archery. **Roger's** dedication has paid off in competitions on the State, Mid-Atlantic, and National levels. He has won State for three consecutive years. **Haun** hopes to compete on the college level and then to make it to the Olympics.

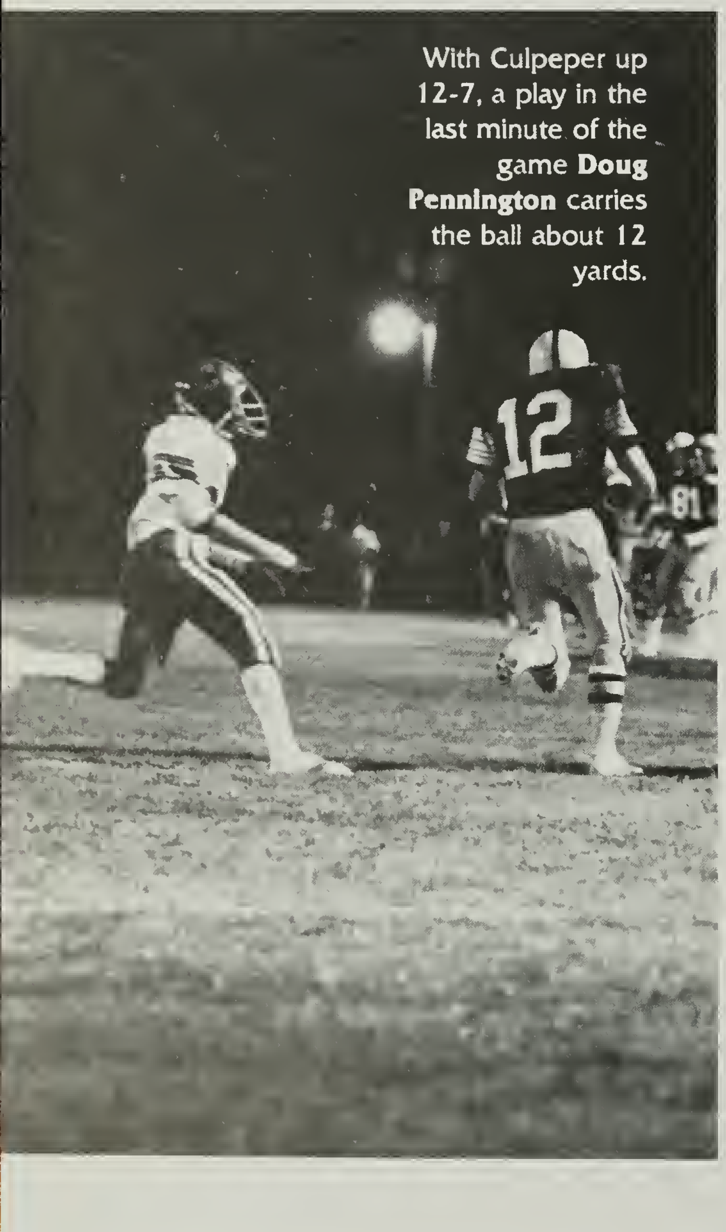
Over half of the student body spent time in sports activity. Some participated only for self-satisfaction, while others planned to improve their skills and reach for seemingly impossible goals.



Demonstrating his professional archery skills, **Roger Haun** pops balloons from 100 feet away. Roger plans to continue archery in college and hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics.



A defensive pile up at the 15 yard line gives Caroline an opportunity to score. Caroline scored, but the raging Devils go on and win it 12-7.



With Culpeper up 12-7, a play in the last minute of the game **Doug Pennington** carries the ball about 12 yards.

A run by **James Starkes** at Courtland, he gaines yardage as **Wesley Grayson** throws a block.

Football Camp Helps Teams Win

With a Battlefield district record of 5-2-1, the Blue devils ended the '81 season in second place. According to **Coach Bulheller** the team had a season full of highlights, with one of them being the 12-0 victory over Orange. This was the first time Culpeper had beaten Orange since 1975. **Coach Bulheller** thought this was the team's best game of the season.

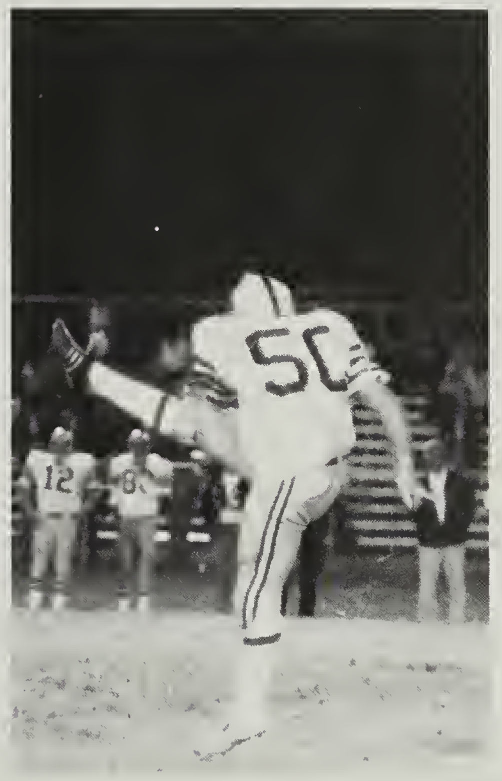
Another highlight of the season was a surprising victory over the favored James Monroe team with a score of 16-15. The scoreless battle with Courtland, the number one team of the Battlefield District, was a high point for the team. A come-from-behind win over Caroline with a score of 12-7 was an outstanding game, according to Coach Bulheller.

Coach Bulheller believes one of the reasons that the team was successful was that they had "better talent then in past years." He said, "However low on experience this past season, talent made up for the lack of experience." He felt that going to camp at Virginia Tech was a big advantage for the team that other teams in the district did not have.

Senior football player, **Ken Halvorsen,** said of camp, "Football camp helped unite the players into a team. Through their experiences they learned to work together as friends and through the many practices they became a good team."

J.V. **Coach Thornhill** thought going to camp was an asset to his team also. **Coach Thornhill** said the nucleus of the team went to camp and was able to practice with the varsity squad. According to **Thornhill** the players who went to camp at Virginia Tech were able to pick up experience from practicing three times a day. He believed that camp put the team ahead of other teams in the district and was one of the reasons for the team winning.

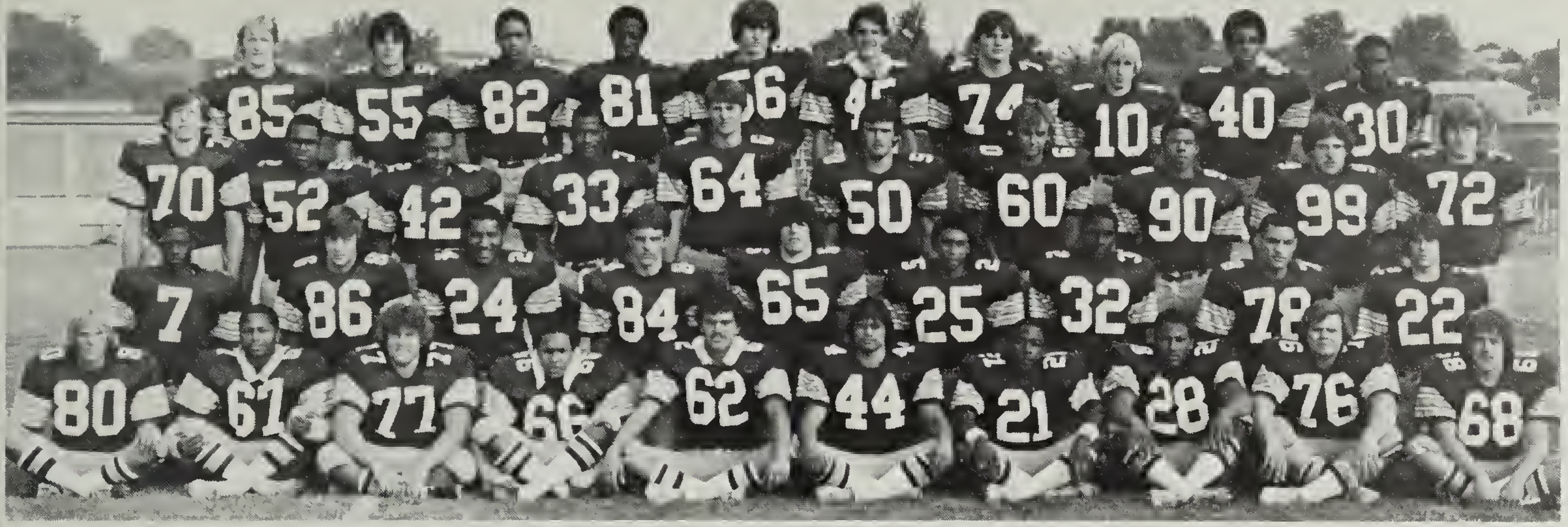
Ending the season undefeated with a 6-0 record the team's peak was the game with Caroline. Caroline, usually a good team, was "shut out" by the Devils. The best game for the J.V. Devils, according to **Coach Thornhill,** was their last game, against Courtland. Both teams were undefeated and with winning Culpeper became unofficially the Battlefield District champion.

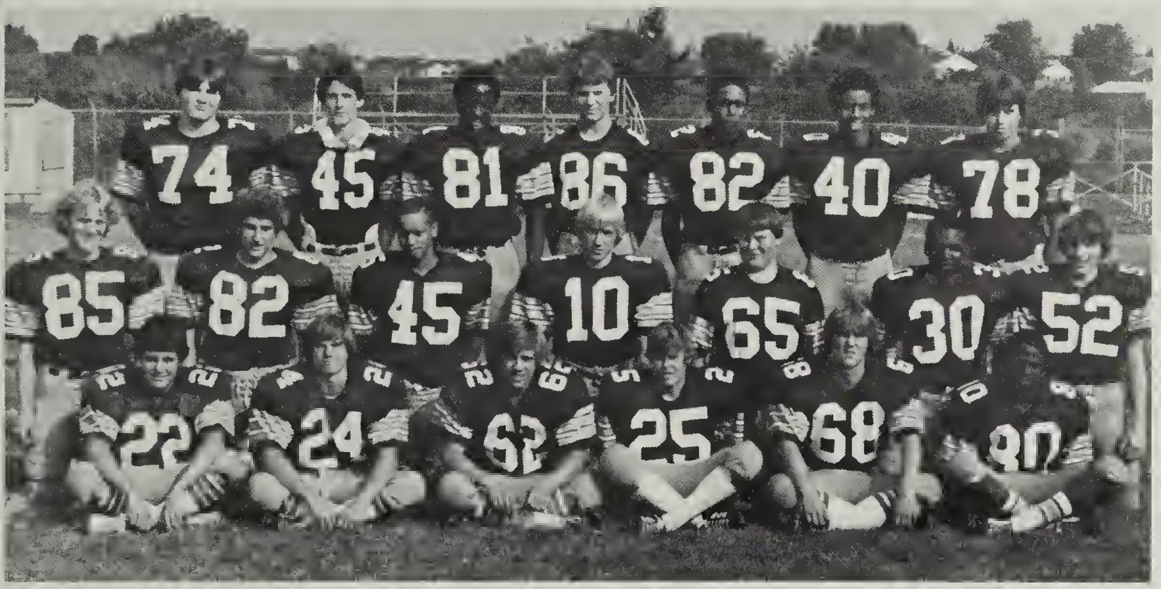


ABOVE LEFT: Behind the blocking of his teammates, **Doug Pennington** hands off to **Jeff Windbush. Pennington** was named as all-District quarterback for the first team. ABOVE: Punting at the Courtland game is **John Osborne,** captain of the football team. He was hurt in the Orange game. **Larry Kennedy** was there to step in and take over the responsibilities of punting. RIGHT: The pass was incomplete but **Nathan Robinson** is striving to catch the ball during the Courtland game. The game was a defensive battle with the score tied at the end 0-0.

CCHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
16	Madison	21
16	James Monroe	15
20	Louisa	14
0	Courtland	0
12	Caroline	7
12	Orange	0
26	Spotsylvania	28
0	Washington & Lee	3
46	King George	8
22	Fauquier	7

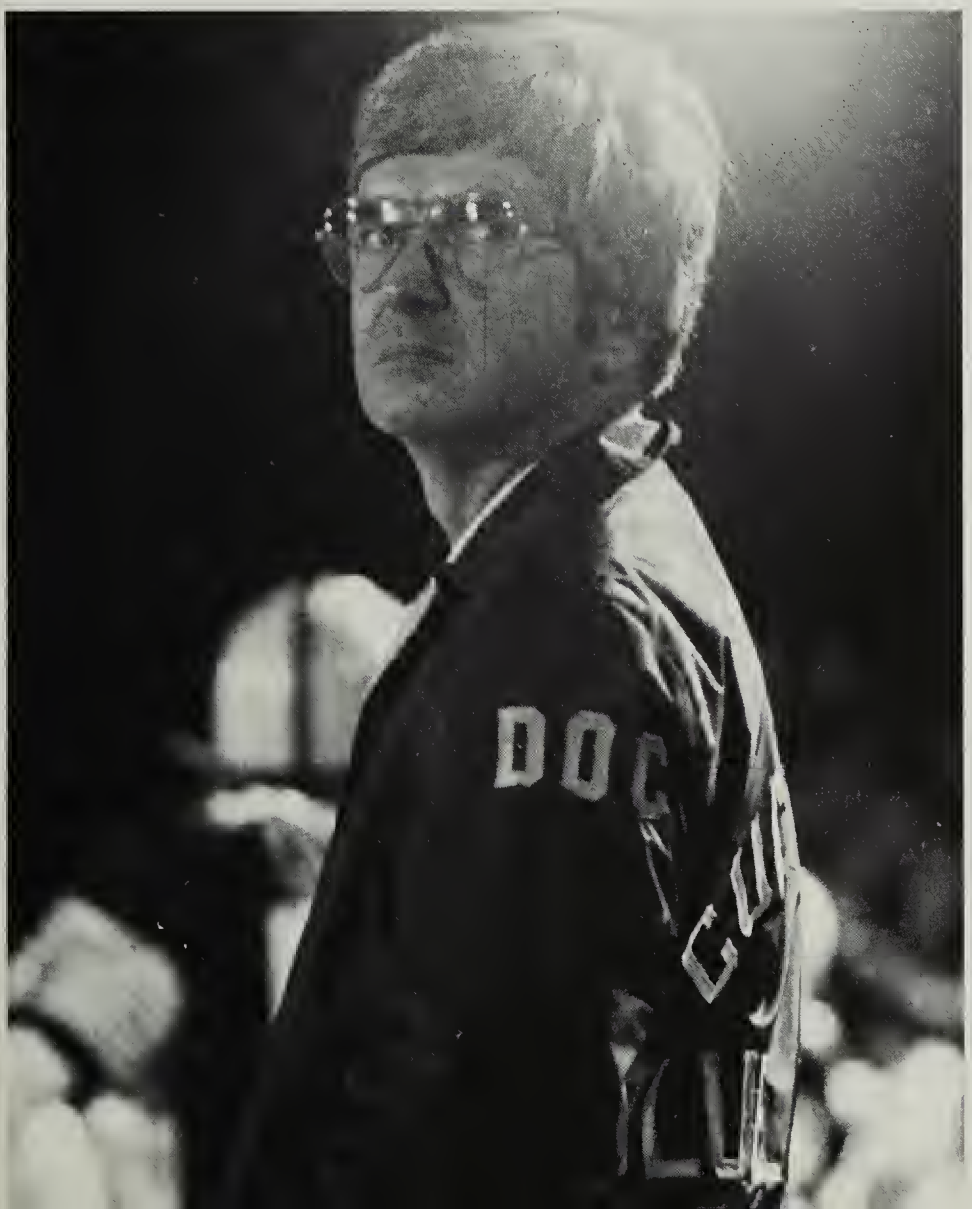
TOP RIGHT: While **Wesley Grayson** blocks an opponent, **Jeff Windbush** runs with the ball. ABOVE: During the 46-8 victory over King George, **Bruce Hundley** takes a break while the second string gets a chance to play. MIDDLE RIGHT: In the King George game, **Wesley Greyson** runs the ball 40 yards up the sidelines for a touchdown; but the touchdown was called back because **Greyson** stepped out of bounds. RIGHT: Winning many honors in football this season, **Pat Slaughter** played both offensive and defensive positions. **Pat** won the Johnny Deane Award and was named to the first team all-District for offensive and defense, and first all-region.





Upper Right, first row: Larry Kennedy, Carl White, Wayne Ramey, Pat Slaughter, Doug Robson, Ricky Wood, Bobby Thompson, Charles Lane, Ron Leftwich, Bruce Hundly, second row: James Hackley, Ken Halvorsen, Wesley Grayson, Bruce Lee, Matt Pesce, Greg Butler, James Starks, James Smith, Donnie Huntley, third row: Chris Minnis, James Mack, Tim Lacy, Jeff Windbush, Wayne Stilwell, John Osborne, Gary Mauck, Jerry Williams, James Watson, Craig Frazier, fourth row: Bobby Leftwich, David Hamn, Roger Lee, David Thompson, Roy Clatterbuck, Brian Beard, John Burnham, Craig Painter, Eric Ferris, Nathaniel Robinson.

Across, first row: Mark Settle, Pat Mereweather, James Morris, Tim Salley, Greg Sell, Gregg Tanner, second row: Bobby Leftwich, Kevin Harry, Allan Williams, Craig Painter, Tyrone Ramey, Nat Robinson, Billy Deane, third row: John Burnham, Brian Beard, David Thompson, Bert Hilliard, Roger Lee, Eric Ferris, Tim Jenish.

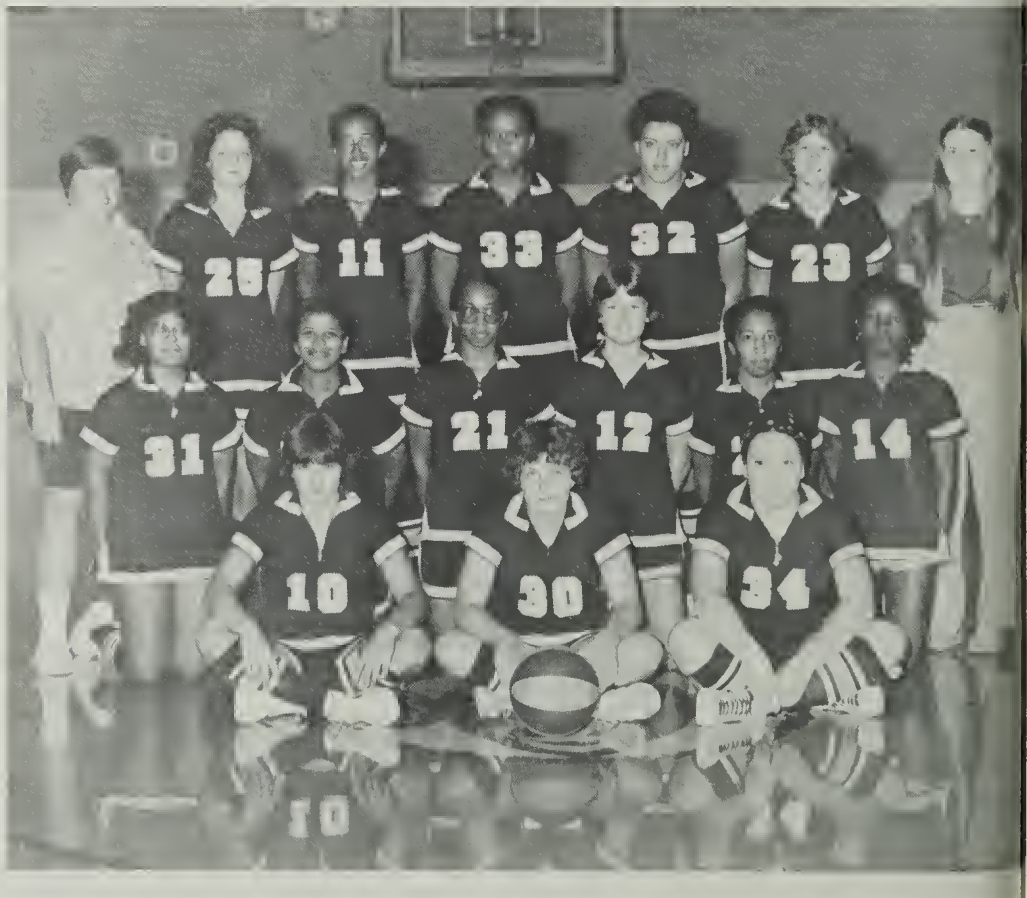


A Helping Hand

One of the most faithful supporters of the football team is **Dr. Broman.** He not only supports football, but other teams as well. **Dr. Broman** is always there to mend broken, sprained, or bruised bones, joints and ligaments. He is a big help not only to the players, but to the coaches and everyone else involved. This is his way of showing his support for the high school and it's athletic programs. **Dr. Broman's** assistance is greatly appreciated by players, coaches, and fans alike.

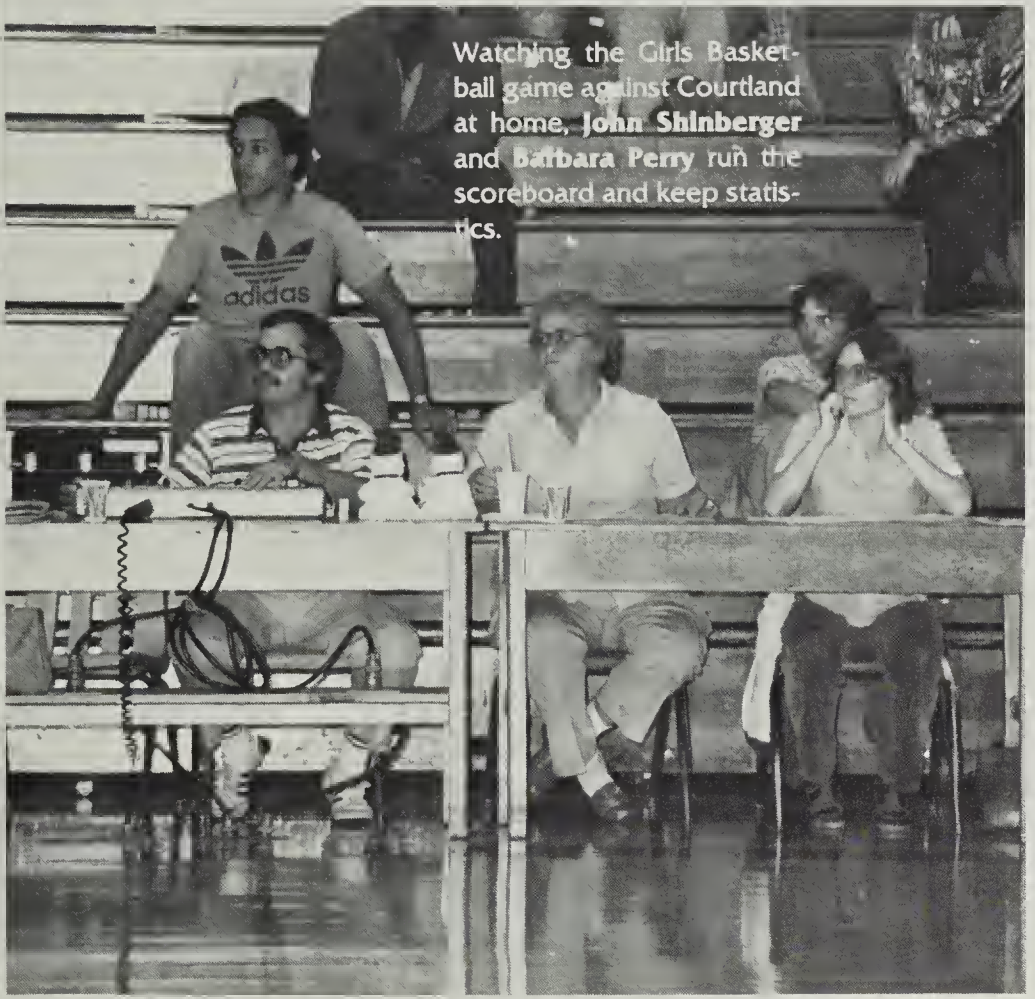
Shooting through a crowd, **Sherry Washington** scores two while **Penny Hitt** and **Susanne Morrison** look on during the regional game.

Culpeper's **Cynthia Scott** defensively traps Courtland player on an out of bounds line, with the help of **Penny Hitt.**



Back row: Coach Carter, Betty Jo Mills, Francis Slaughter, Susanne Dorsey, Sherry Alexander, Kristi Heltzel, Janine Bloomer. Middle row: Kecia Whashburn, Manya Wise, Kedna Goldston, Karen Mason, Roxanne Robinson, Cynthia Scott. Front row: Cindy Wenzel, Penny Hitt, Dorothy Alexander.

“We are the champions”



Watching the Girls Basketball game against Courtland at home, **John Shinberger** and **Barbara Perry** run the scoreboard and keep statistics.

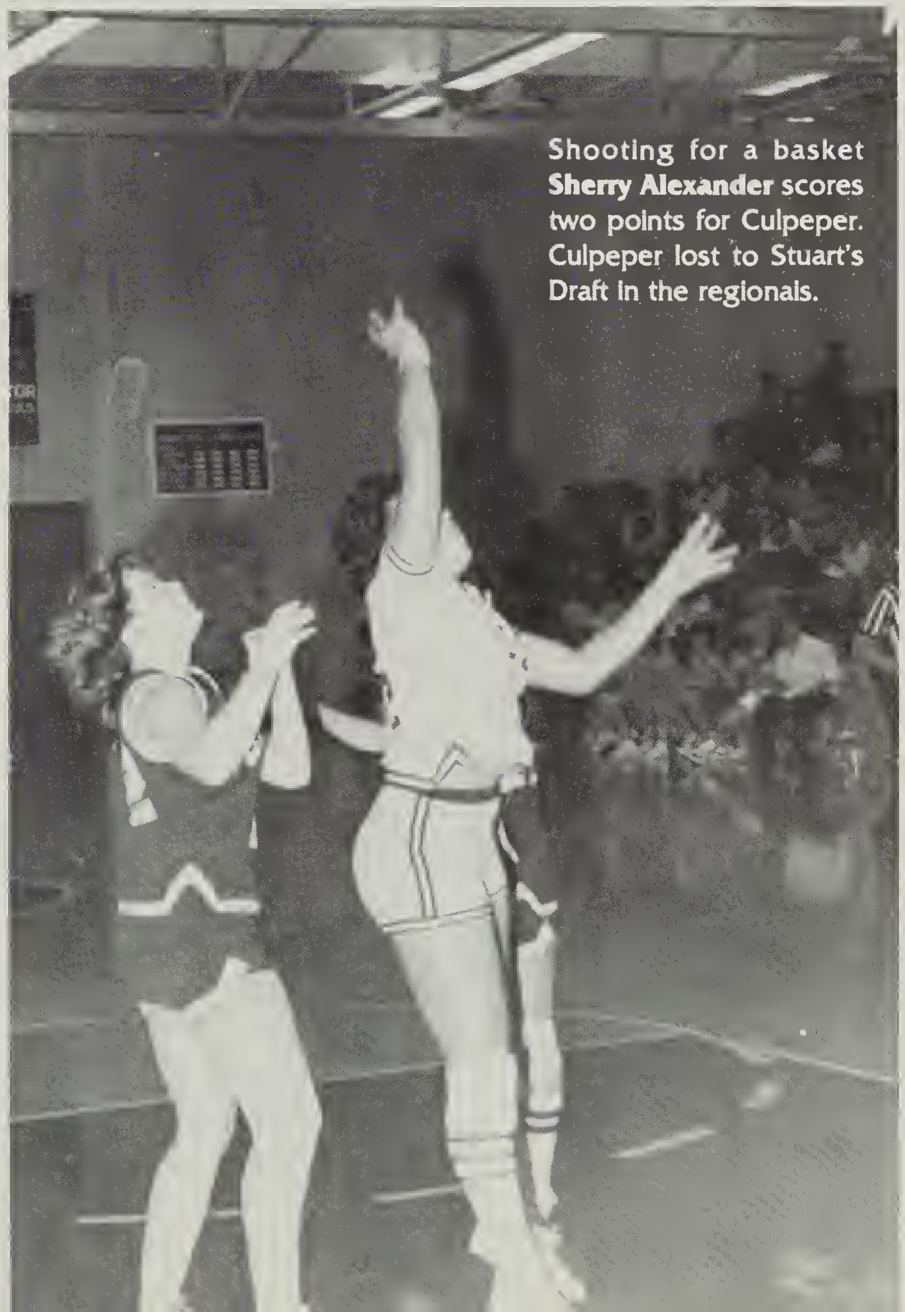
For the eight year out of nine since 1972 the Devilettes girls basketball team has won the Battlefield District title. Granted, they lost to Stuart’s Draft in the first round of the region II playoffs, but they finished the season with an impressive 19-5 record.

This was due in part to the contributions of three senior starters, Dorothy Alexander, Cindy Wenzel, and Penny Hitt. Both Alexander and Wenzel were named by coach Carter as most improved. Hitt was the high scorer of the season with an average of twenty points per game.

The Devilettes finished higher this season than coach Carter had predicted saying, “I thought at first we’d be lucky to break even.” However, the team proved her wrong by finishing strong. Carter felt they had played their best ball during the playoffs despite their loss.

Carter has reason for optimism over next year’s team because the team will have eleven returning juniors with good experience. “There are alot of talented players coming back,” Carter said. The J.V. team finished the season with a 15-5 record. Sylisa Lambert was the high scorer.

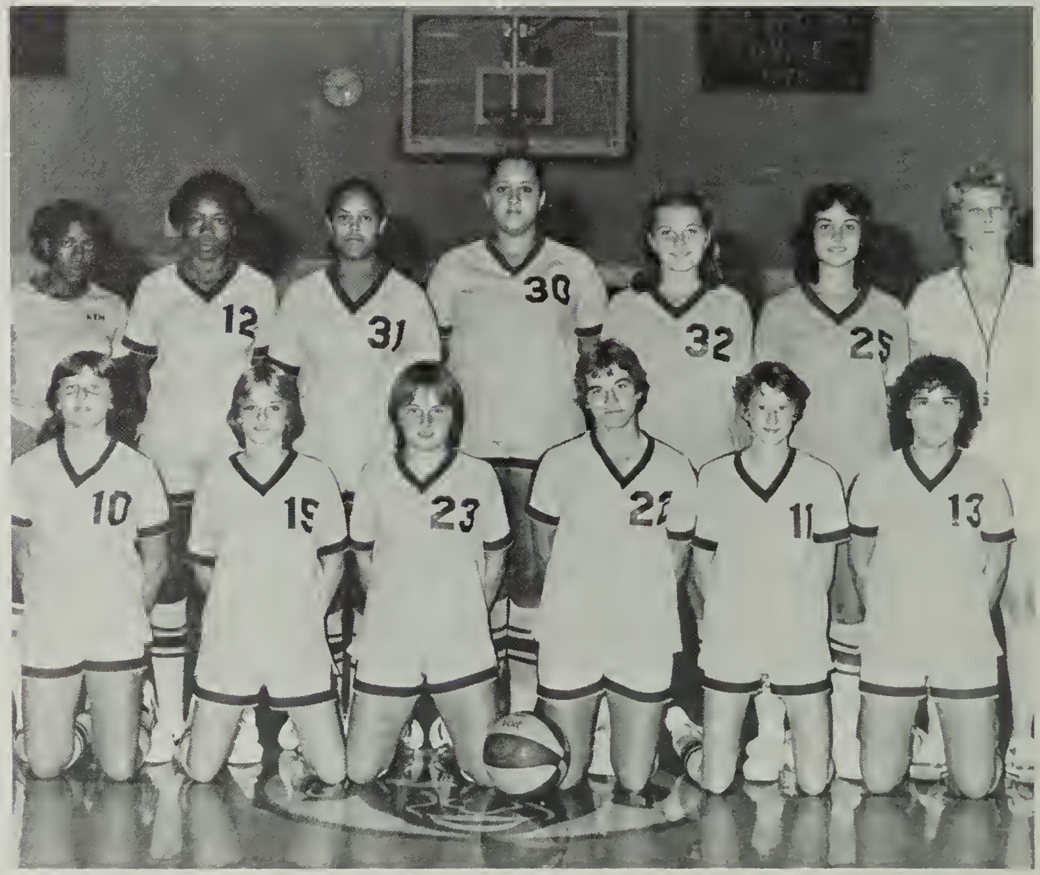
Shooting a basket during practice, **Lisa Williams** prepares to take on Stuart’s Draft in the regionals.



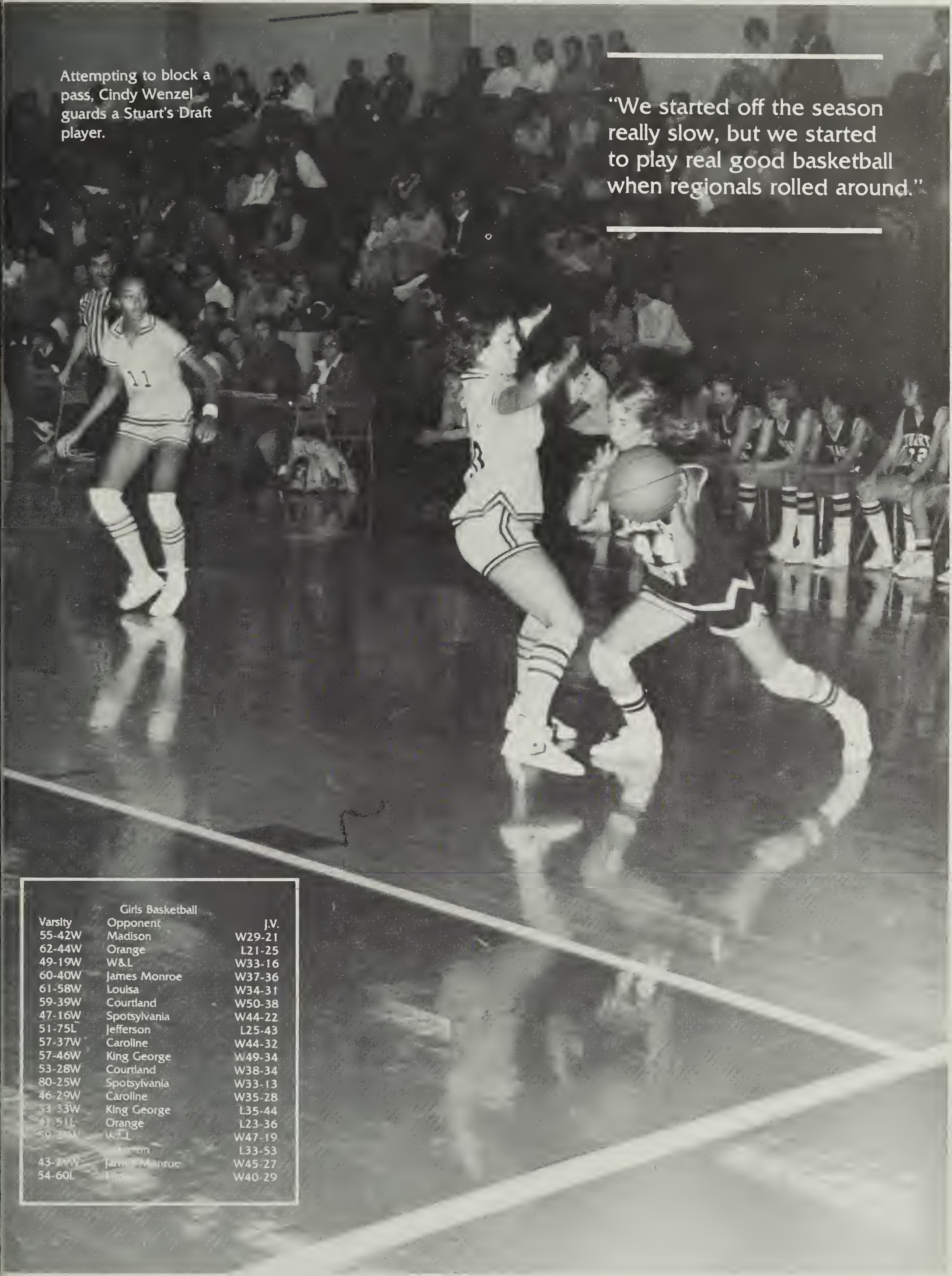
Shooting for a basket **Sherry Alexander** scores two points for Culpeper. Culpeper lost to Stuart’s Draft in the regionals.

After taking a rebound down court, **Sylissa Lambert** shoots for two. Sylissa was the highest scorer in the Courtland game.

While waiting for Courtland to finish their foul shots, **Lisa Wymer** waits for a chance to get the ball.



Back row: Kim Robinson, Sherri Washington, Rocky Stokes, Lisa Williams, Jill Pippen, Debbie Keesee, Coach — Donna Boyd, Front row: Audrey Hinton, Becky Hensley, Anita Berry, Liz Chase, Susan Aylor, Lisa Wymer.



Attempting to block a pass, Cindy Wenzel guards a Stuart's Draft player.

> "We started off the season really slow, but we started to play real good basketball when regionals rolled around."

Girls Basketball

Varsity	Opponent	J.V.
55-42W	Madison	W29-21
62-44W	Orange	L21-25
49-19W	W&L	W33-16
60-40W	James Monroe	W37-36
61-58W	Louisa	W34-31
59-39W	Courtland	W50-38
47-16W	Spotsylvania	W44-22
51-75L	Jefferson	L25-43
57-37W	Caroline	W44-32
57-46W	King George	W49-34
53-28W	Courtland	W38-34
80-25W	Spotsylvania	W33-13
46-29W	Caroline	W35-28
53-33W	King George	L35-44
[illegible]-51L	Orange	L23-36
59-[illegible]W	W&L	W47-19
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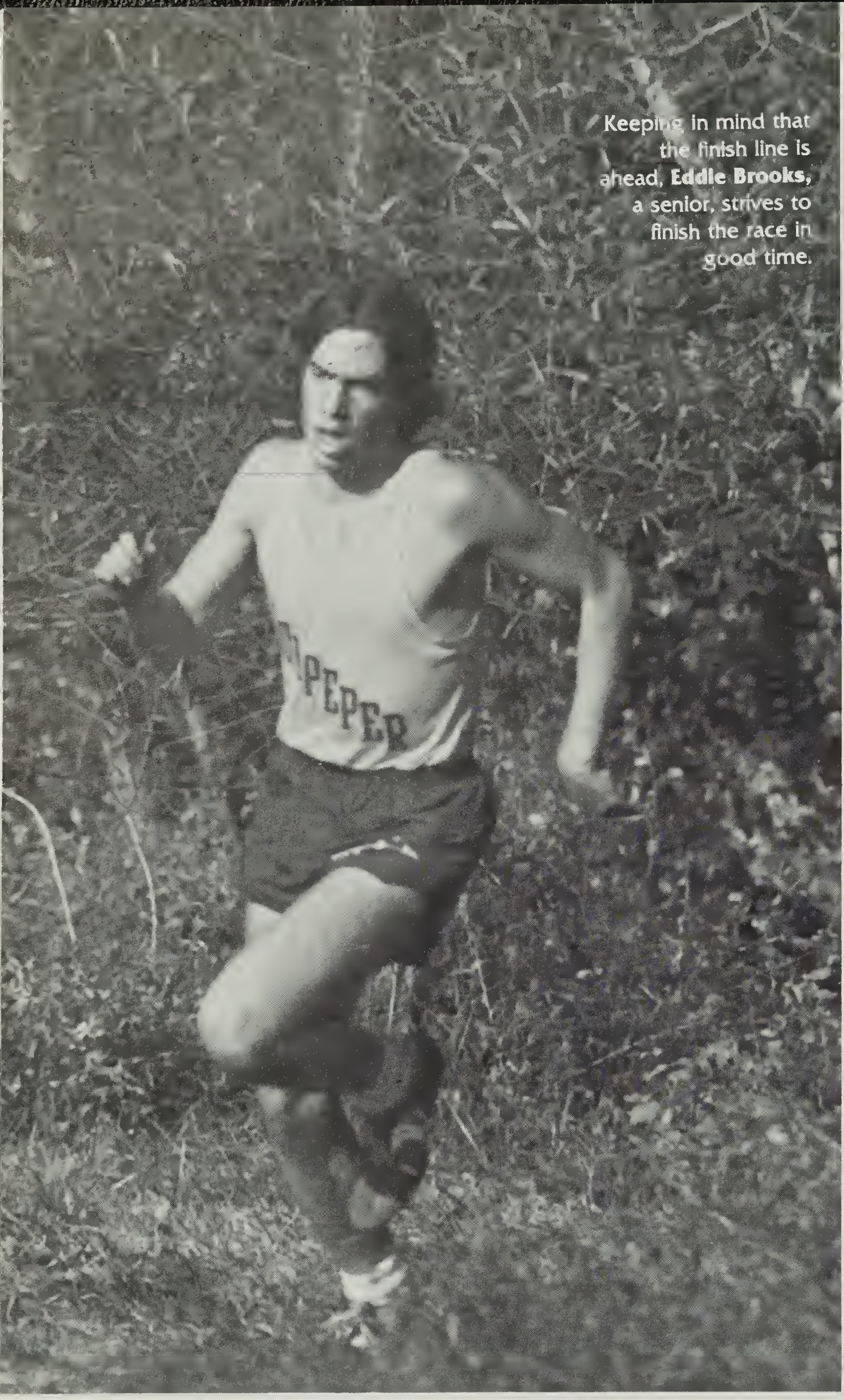
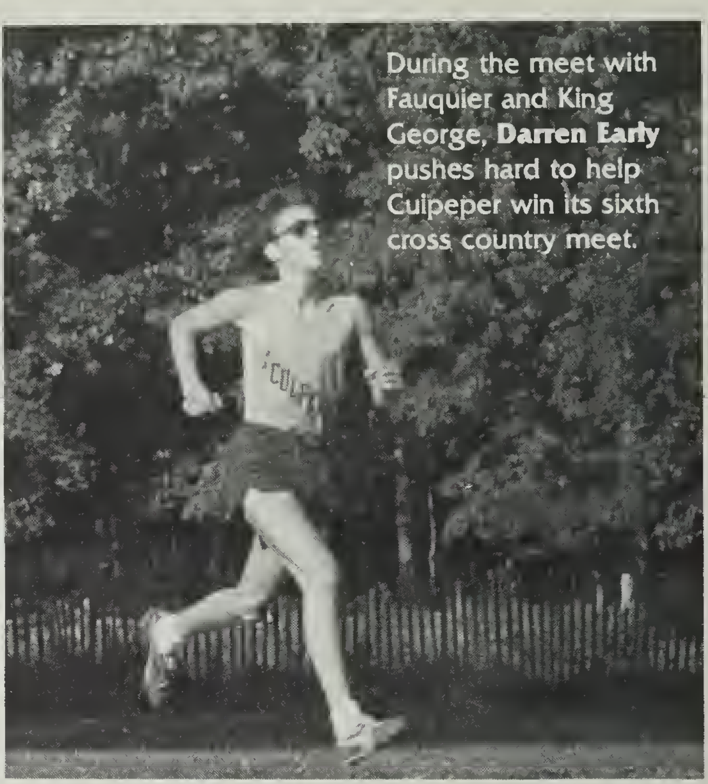
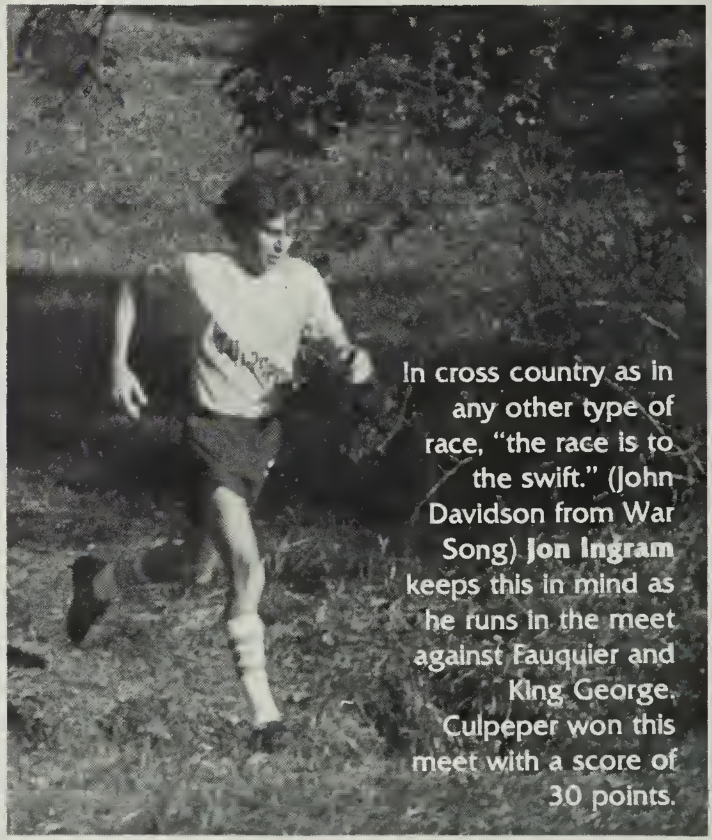
43-2[illegible]W	James Monroe	W45-27
54-60L	[illegible]	W40-29



Keeping in mind that the finish line is ahead, **Eddie Brooks,** a senior, strives to finish the race in good time.



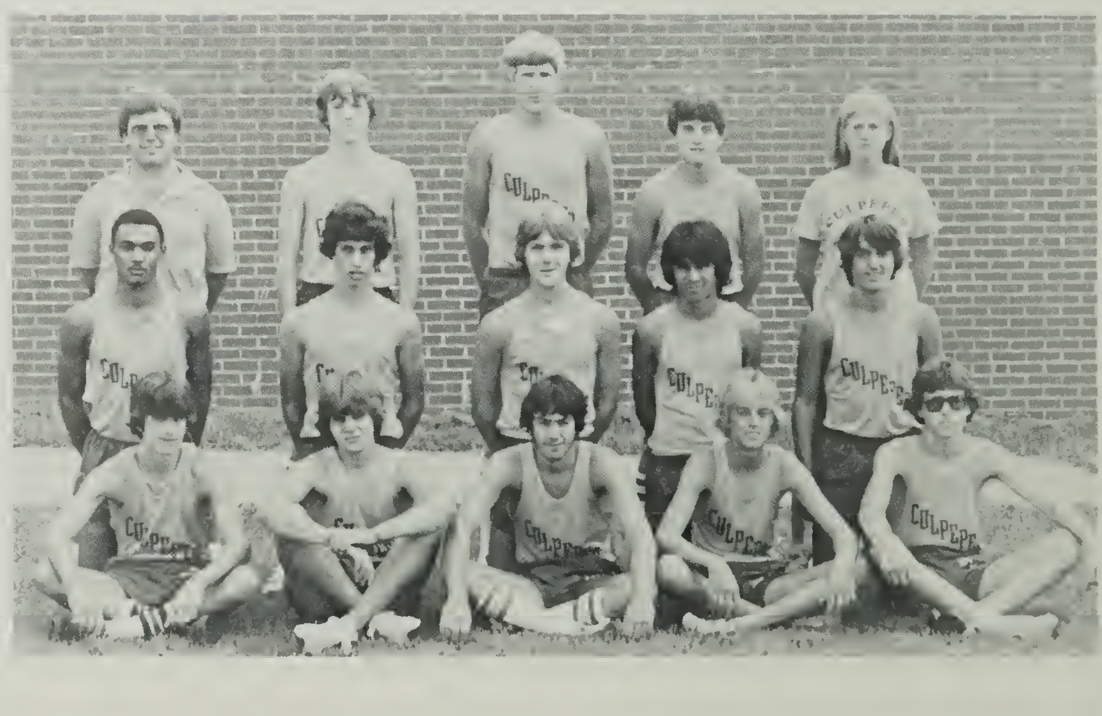
During the meet with Fauquier and King George, **Darren Early** pushes hard to help Culpeper win its sixth cross country meet.



In cross country as in any other type of race, "the race is to the swift." (John Davidson from War Song) **Jon Ingram** keeps this in mind as he runs in the meet against Fauquier and King George. Culpeper won this meet with a score of 30 points.

CCHS	Opponent	Opp't
17	Madison	42
31	Louisa/Albemarle	49/41
24	Washington and Lee	33
27	James Monroe	29
30	King George/Fauquier	60/39
21	Orange/Courtland	54/45
24	Stafford/Spotsylvania	39/71

Woodberry Forest Invitational 3 out of 12
University of Va. Invitational 6 out of 17
District Meet 2 out of 9
Region II Meet 7 out of 12



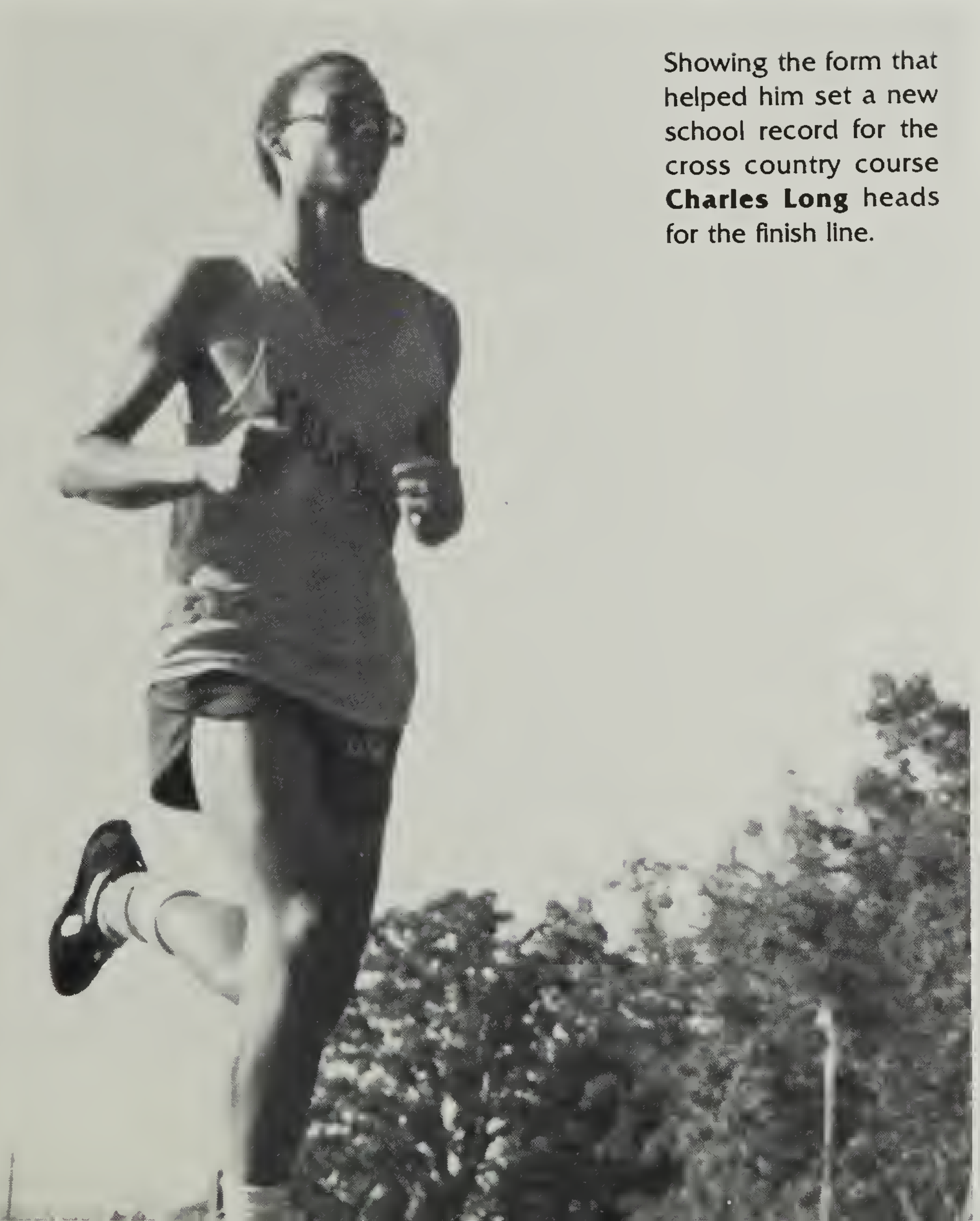
The Cross Country Team, sitting left to right: Brian Updike, Jon Ingram, Eddie Brooks, Scott Ramey, Darren Early. Kneeling: Charles Long, Terry Whitesell, Eddie Lyons, Ernie Guzman, Ricky Brooks. Standing: Coach Gordon, Aubrey Thacker, Mike Stover, Tim Beale, Cathy Simms.

Winning

Winning. That described the Cross Country team to a "T" in the 1981/82 school year. Ending their season with a 11-0 record, they became the only fall sports team to be undefeated. **Mr. Gordon,** the team's coach was very optimistic before the season started and was pleased with the team's performance after the season was over, but he still felt that the team could have done a little better in the big meets. The team met 2 of the 3 goals that **Mr. Gordon** had set for the team. These three goals were: 1) win most of their meets, 2) repeat as district champions and 3) place high in the region meet. They reached their first goal as their record of 11-0 shows, but missed reaching their second by losing the district title to Louisa by 4 points. However they did come back to place 7th in the regional meet attaining their third goal.

According to **Mr. Gordon** some qualities that are important for a Cross Country runner to possess are self discipline, confidence, and mental and physical toughness. Certainly the members of the team must have had some or not all of these qualities to have such a successful season. Another success turned in by a Cross Country runner was a new record for the cross country course (17:32) by the team captain, **Charles Long.**

While celebrati[illegible]ir [illegible]er Washington and Lee, the cross country team poses for a picture in Fredricksburg.



Showing the form that helped him set a new school record for the cross country course **Charles Long** heads for the finish line.

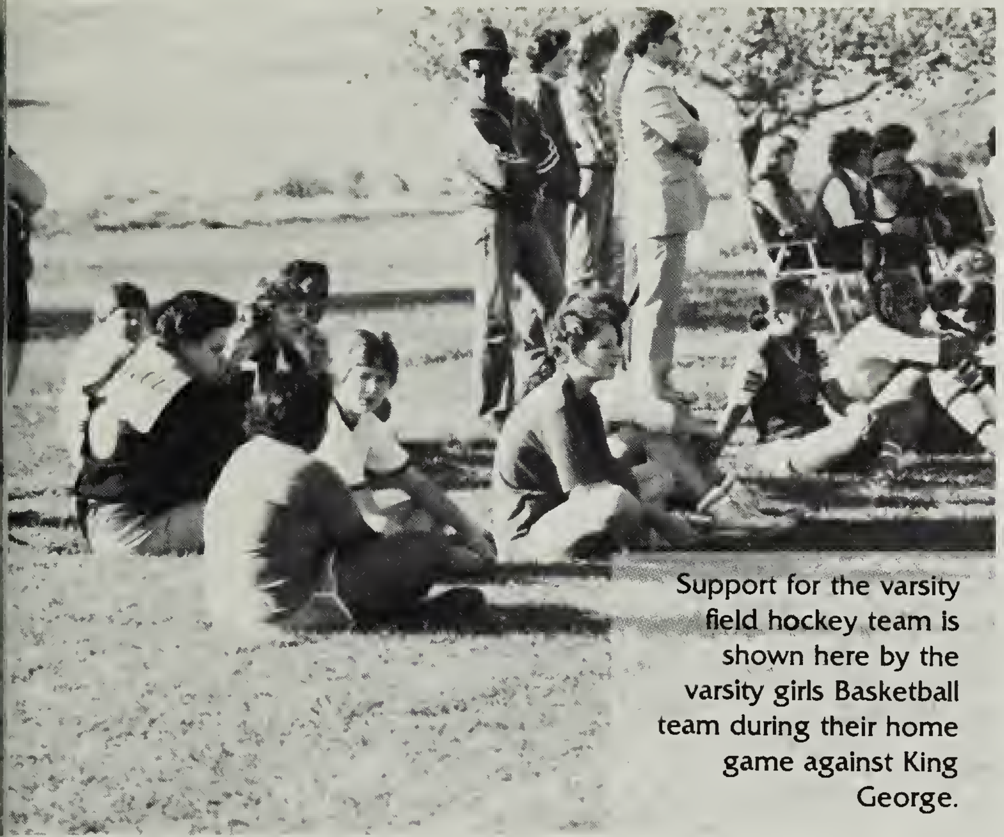
Field Hockey Teams Have a Good Year

Even though the ball is about to go out of bounds, **Angela Degrands** makes a gallaint try to save it in the game against King George.

In the middle of the varsity field hockey game, **Shelley Scott** splits King George defenders while trying to recover the lose ball. **Shelley Scott** scored all 5 goals in the varsitys win over King George 5-0.

On the move again is **Shelley Scott** against an unknown King George defender. Moments later she scored a goal, in their 5-0 victory.

During a time out **Linda Wilson** takes a breather. **Linda** played an outstanding game as goalie in a 5-0 victory over King George.



Support for the varsity field hockey team is shown here by the varsity girls Basketball team during their home game against King George.

Getting their defense set up the varsity field hockey team helps out their goalie **Linda Wilson**. In their 5-0 victory over King George.

Starting the second half **Jackie Williams** moves the ball closer to King George's goal.

The Field Hockey teams had a pretty good year. It was a young team, but they improved as the year went by. The Varsity ended up with a 6-4 record. **Shelley Scott** was the leading scorer with 20 goals, the team came in second in the District. The bad note of the season was the injury of **T.G. Wagner.** She sprained her ankle in the 4th game of the season. One of the highlights, was the win over King George. They beat them with a score of 5-0, after losing to them 3-4 (overtime) earlier in the season.

The Junior Varsity did a little better with a 7-3 record. The Junior Varsity placed second in the District. The leading scorers were **Lisa Haldin** with 9 goals, and **Rebecca Brown** with 8 goals. Coach Boyd said, "The girls have put a lot of effort into the games." Awards were given to **Shelly Scott** for the best offensive player of the year. **Annette Batiste** got the award for the best defensive player.

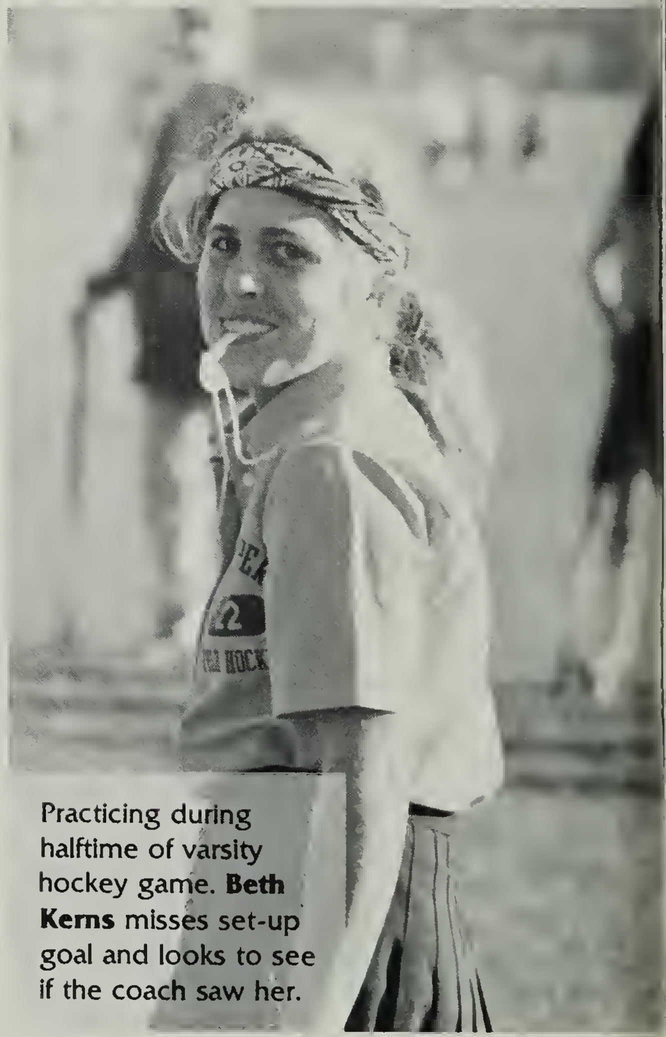
FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
6-1 W	Courtland	W 2-1
3-4 L	King George	L 0-1
1-4 L	James Monroe	L 0-2
3-0 W	Spotsylvania	W 4-0
2-1 W	Fauquier	W 2-1
5-0 W	Courtland	W 2-0
2-1	King George	W 4-0
1-4 L	James Monroe	W 2-0
0-3 L	Albemarle	L 0-4
5-0 W	Spotsylvania	W 4-0

During the halftime of the game with King George players go over certain drills. **Julie Tate** waits for the ball to come her way, she is a first year player.

Trying her best to score, **Rebecca Brown** charges toward the goal. She had 8 goals for the year.

Teamwork is very important in a hockey game, **Lisa Haldin** and **Rebecca Brown** are working together to score a goal.


Practicing during halftime of varsity hockey game. **Beth Kerns** misses set-up goal and looks to see if the coach saw her.

Varsity Field Hockey Team
FRONT ROW: Angie Graves, Sherry Myers, T.G. Wagner, Shelly Scott, Annette Batiste, Frankie Troilo, Linda Wilson BACK ROW: Doreen Thornhill — manager, Ellen Brown, Dana O'Bannon, Mary Lynn Woodside, Lisa Colbert, Jackie Williams, Angela Degrands, Beth Stark

J.V. Field Hockey Team
FRONT ROW: Karen Deal, Careen Laster, Ann Storey, Julie Tate, Rebecca Brown, Lisa Haldin, Teresa Carter, Debbie Kite BACK ROW: Sherri O'Bannon, Jenny Houston, Brenda Wilson, Valerie Lester, Sarah Handorf, Laura Starks, Susan Bunch, Beth Kerns, Samantha Laster, Jodie Hughes

The Unsung Heroes

Managers are important people. They do a lot of work, but are very seldom recognized. They tote equipment, wrap up injured players, and do whatever is needed. Almost all of the sport teams have managers. The Varsity Field Hockey manager is **Doreen Thornhill.** Even though she didn't play, she contributed a lot. She worked on plays for the defense and she had a lot of team spirit. The most important factor of a manager is leadership. A manager has to be a leader, even though they are not the player. Most people think that being a manager is easy, Well, they are wrong! Even though there might not be any physical strain, there is a lot of mental strain. The whole team depends on the manager for the helpful boost in a game.

The Way the Ball bounces

The Basketball program had many new things, but the most significant were the two new coaches. Although Culpeper was picked to finish fifth in the district the boys basketball team, under the direction of **Billy Thornhill,** ended up in second place. Finishing second in the district was a highlight for the team, according to **Coach Billy Thornhill.** At one time during the season, Culpeper's hold on second place was threatened by Orange. Culpeper and Orange were tied for second place in the Battlefield District. Culpeper became sole possessor of second place with a win in double overtime over Orange. This was another highlight for the team.

According to **Coach Thornhill,** "hard work, determination, the will to win, and our aggressive defense" contributed to the successful season. **Coach Thornhill** also said that the team showed tremendous improvement during the season due to the unity of the team. These factors helped the team to finish with a 12-8 record.

The best game of the season was the home game against Caroline, as viewed by the coach. Caroline was ranked second in the state. Culpeper played a "slow down game" and almost came out the winner. But the shot, at the buzzer fell short and Culpeper lost by one point with a score of 25-26. **Coach Thornhill** thought it showed the fans that the team was capable of playing good basketball and that they had a good team.

The J.V. basketball team ended their regular season with the same record as the Varsity, 12-8. As **Coach Harrison** stated, "The team showed improvement in every aspect of team basketball." The home game against Madison was the best game of the season, according to **Harrison.** In the previous meeting Madison had won by a fairly wide margin. At the home game, Culpeper won by one point. The highlight of the season, for first year **Coach Duane Harrison,** was winning the King George game on the King George home court. This meant very much to him personally since they were playing in his home town. **Harrison** explains, "The players knew this and took it upon themselves to make me content. We finally won by two points!"

TOP: Setting up the offense, **Anthony Dinkins** helps get the team organized. It must have paid off because Culpeper beat Louisa with a score of 32-24. BOTTOM: Going up for two points, **Nathan Robinson** scores. Culpeper beat Louisa in both games.

VARSITY

Earl Walker	4
Doug Pennington	12
Kenneth Jennings	14
Craig Green	20
Ricky Carter	22
Carles Csemez	24
Craig Pryor	30
James Starks	32
Calvin Clark	34
Scott Hudson	40
Thomas Brown	44
Billy Canavan	52
Michael Cox	54

CCHS	OPPONENT	OPPONT
61	Fauquier	78
57	Spotsylvania	70
64	Washington & Lee	51
54	Madison	49
38	Caroline	42
60	King George	50
74	James Monroe	65
48	Orange	55
69	Louisa	63
50	Courtland	44
50	Fauguier	66
50	Spotsylvania	45
56	Washington & Lee	50
70	Madison	65
25	Caroline	26
53	King George	49
63	James Monroe	71
56	Orange	54
57	Louisa	50
34	Courtland	50

RECORD: 12-8

JUNIOR VARSITY

Anthony Dinkins	4
Tim Minor	10
Greg Tanner	12
Sean Scott	14
Nathan Robinson	22
Pat Meriweather	24
Roger Lee	30
Sherman Slaughter	32
Trent Day	34
Eric Ferris	40
Bert Hilliard	44
Eddie Lyons	52
Scott Williams	54

CCHS	OPPONENT	OPPN'T
54	Fauquier	70
37	Spotsylvania	26
58	Washington & Lee	49
28	Madison	42
52	Caroline	58
41	Fauquier	50
50	King George	48
44	James Monroe	49
50	Orange	26
46	Madison	45
32	Louisa	24
42	Courtland	43
41	Caroline	56
52	King George	46
52	James Monroe	42
56	Spotsylvania	22
46	Louisa	43
45	Orange	26
47	Washington & Lee	41
60	Courtland	63

RECORD: 12-8

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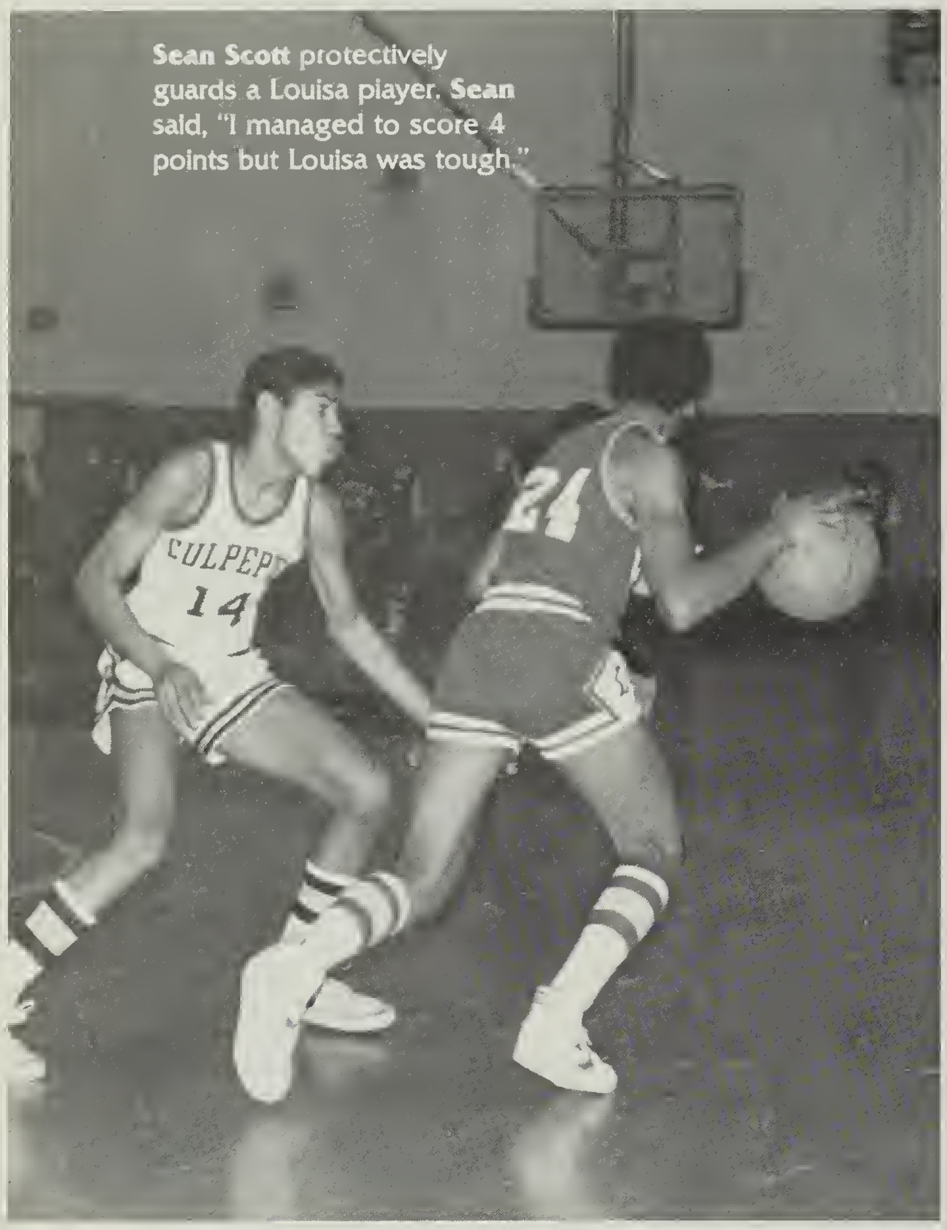
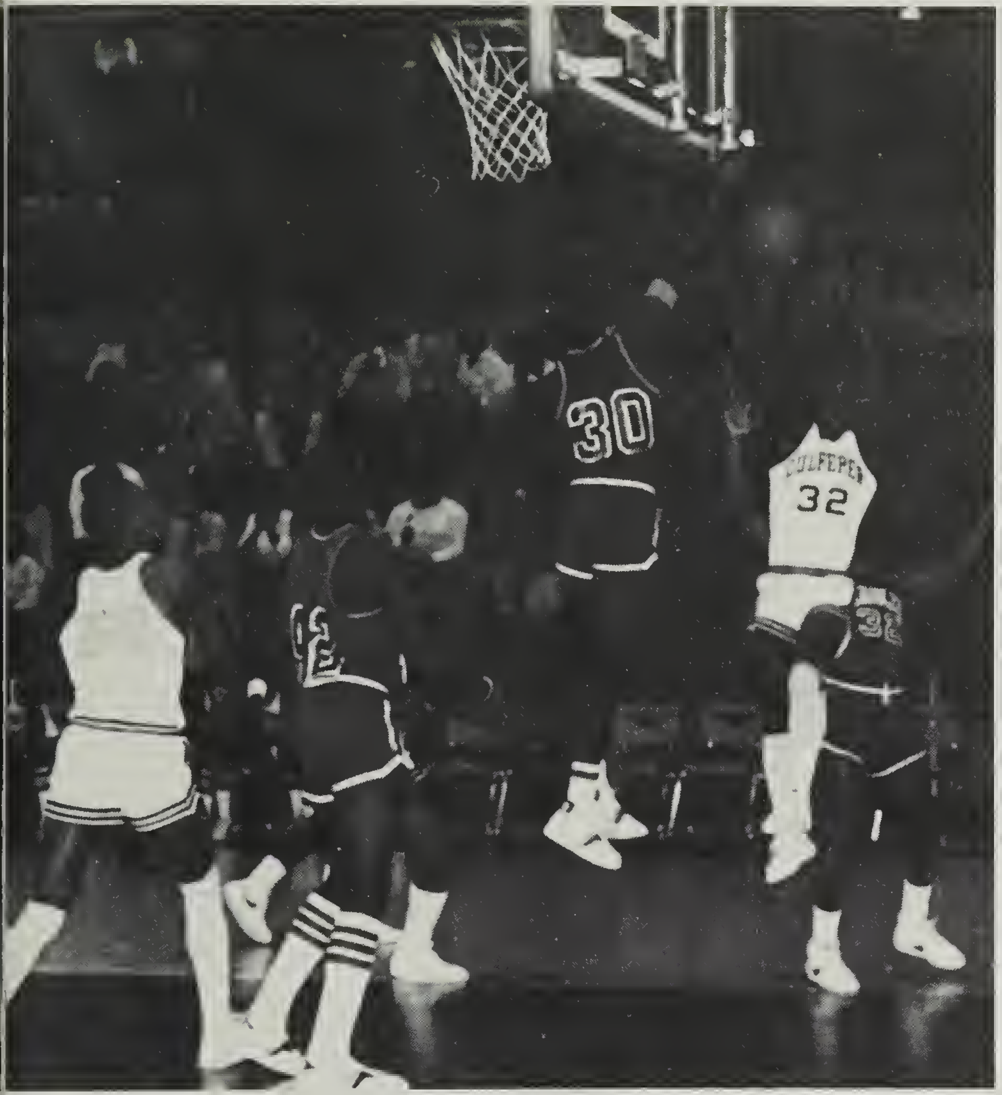
After winning the home game against James Monroe, the J.V. team heads towards the locker room with smiles.

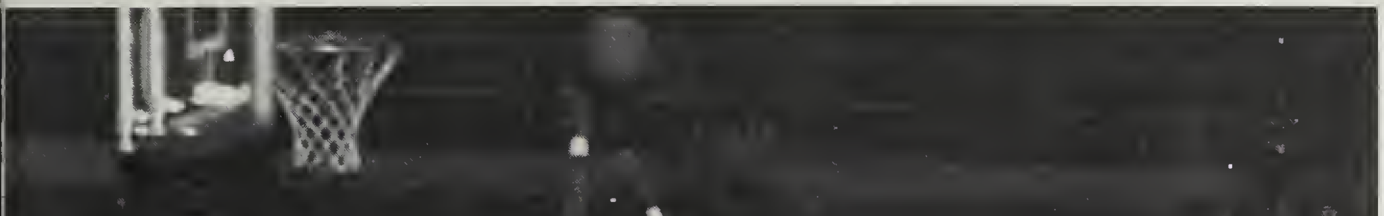


Sean Scott protectively guards a Louisa player. **Sean** said, "I managed to score 4 points but Louisa was tough."

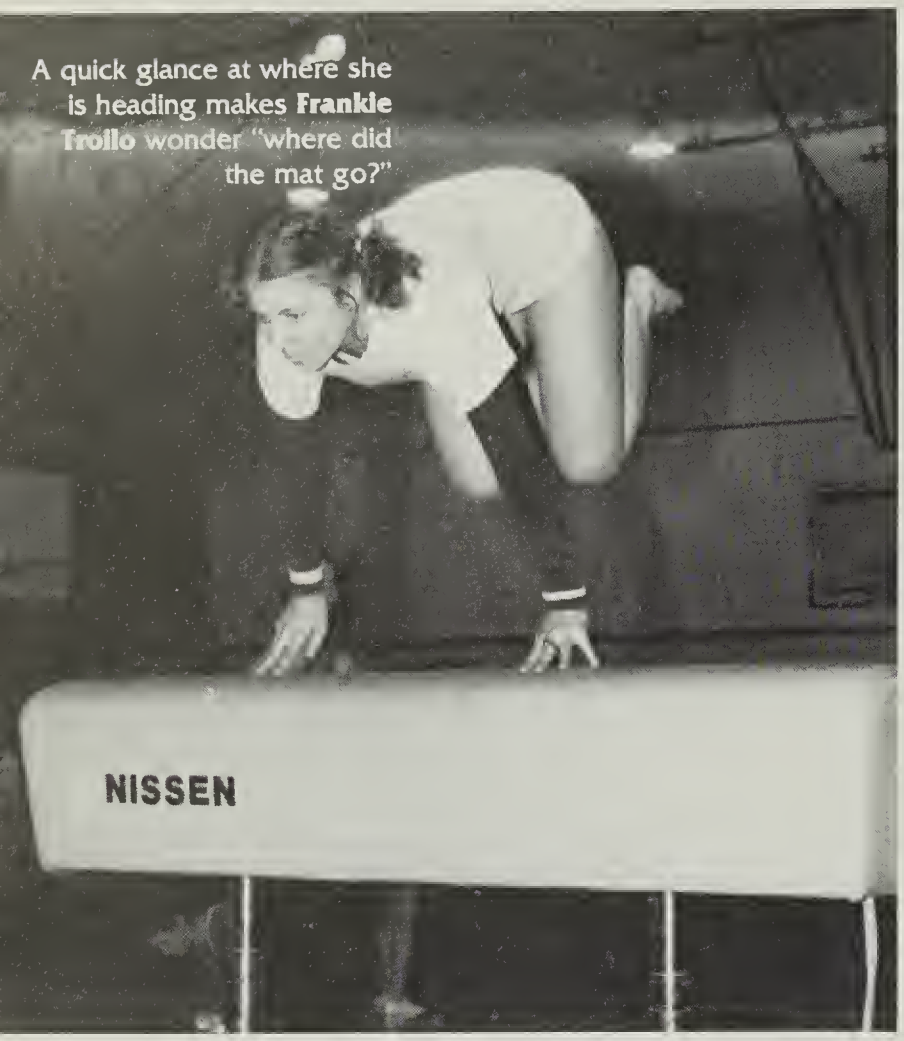
In the J.V. game against Louisa, **Roger Lee** looks for openings while **Bert Hilliard** waits for the pass. Culpeper won the game 32-24.

Roger Lee aims to try and get the ball from Louisa as **Sean Scott** follows suit.

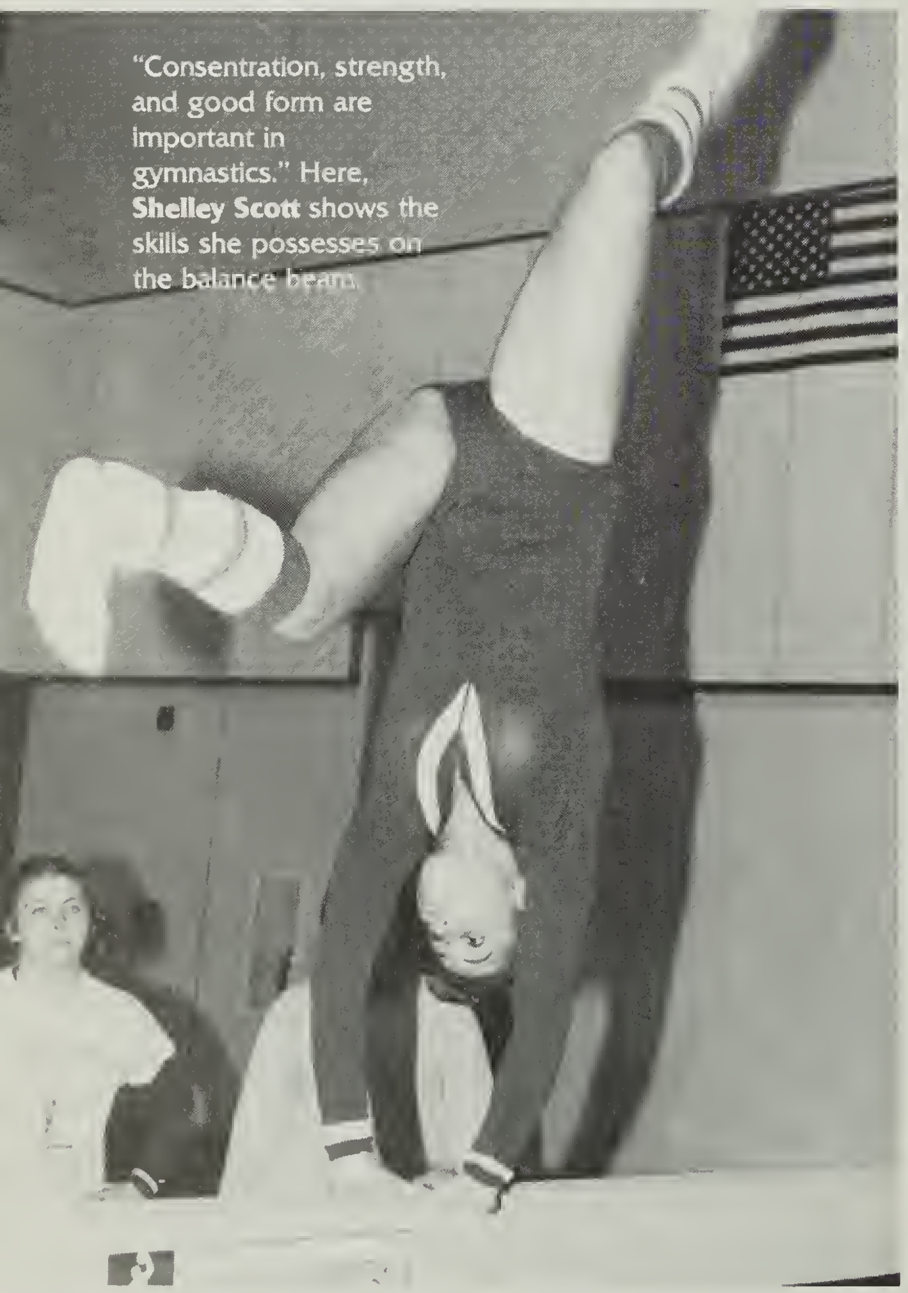




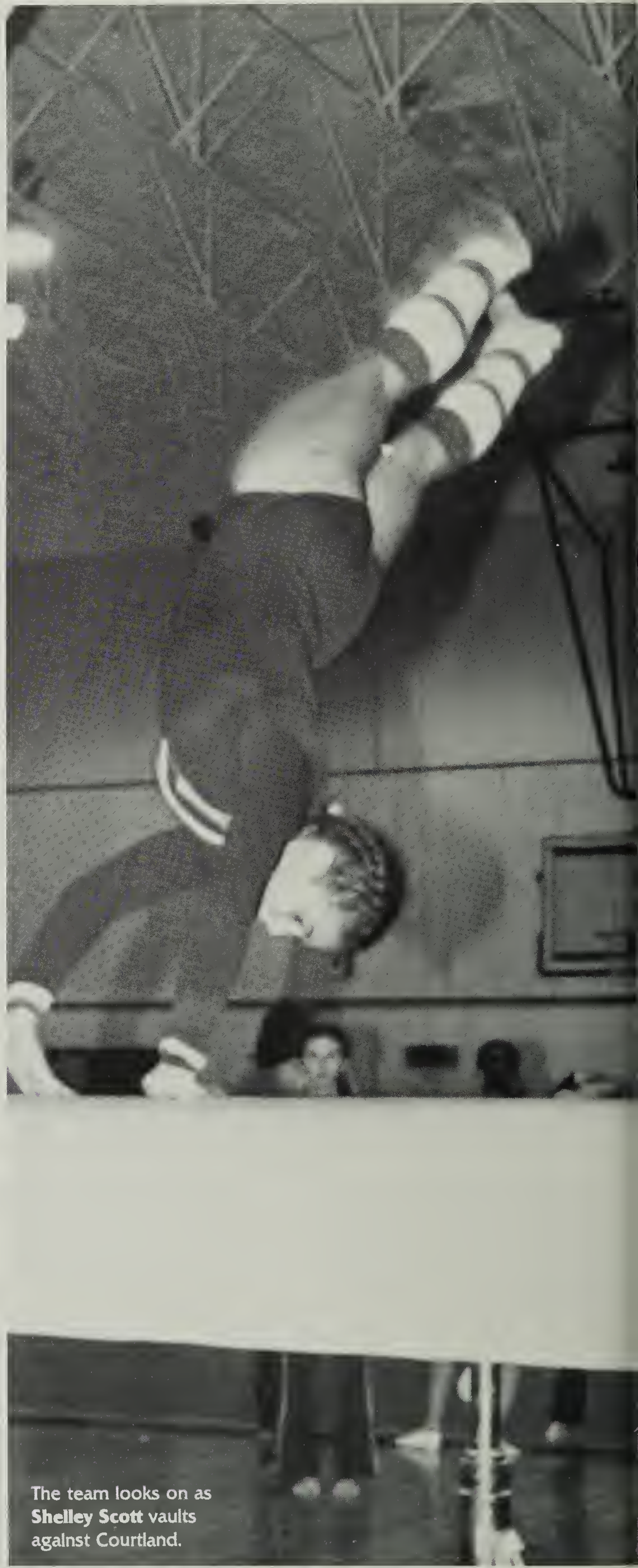
ABOVE RIGHT: While going up for a shot in the Caroline game, **James Starkes** was fouled. He made up for his unsuccessful attempt by sinking his two free throws. ABOVE: During the Louias game, **Roger Lee** releases a jump shot. According to **Coach Harrison, Roger Lee** was one of his outstanding players because he was a "constant 100%'er." LEFT: Although an opponent tries to block the shot, **Craig Pryor** arches the ball out of his reach.



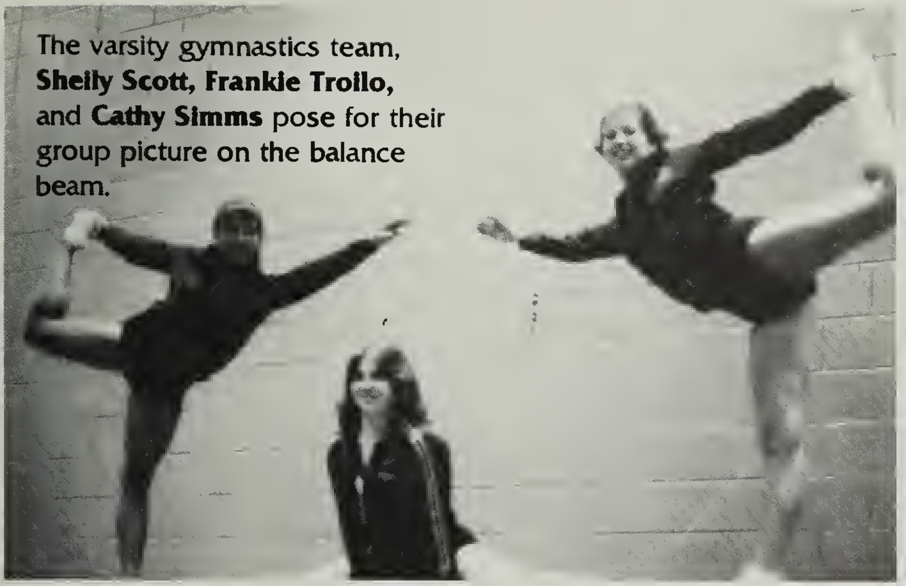
A quick glance at where she is heading makes **Frankie Trollo** wonder "where did the mat go?"



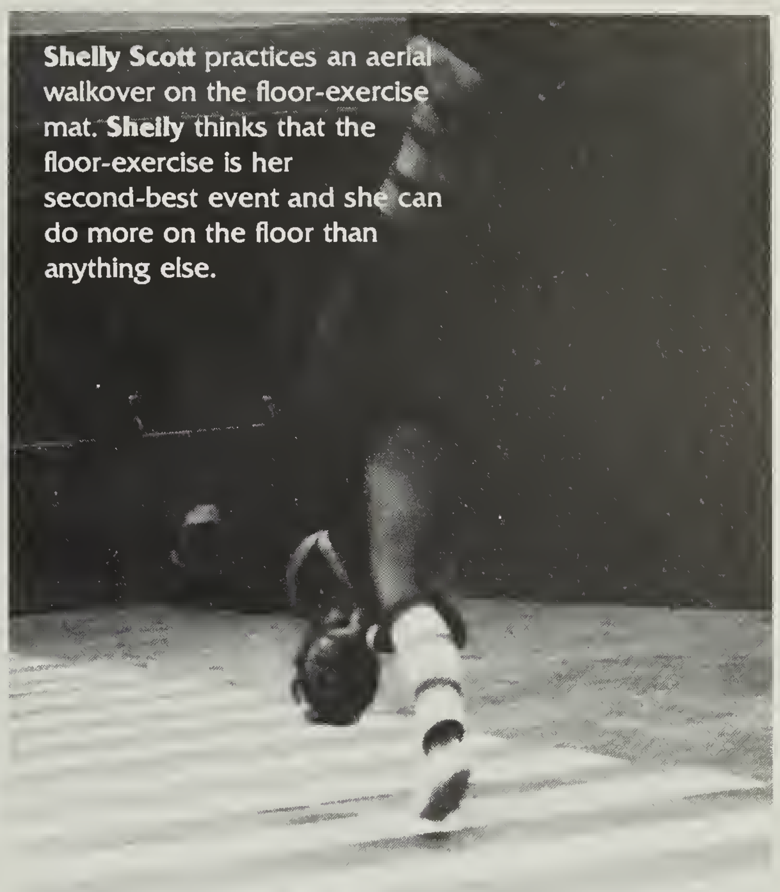
"Consentration, strength, and good form are important in gymnastics." Here, **Shelley Scott** shows the skills she possesses on the balance beam.



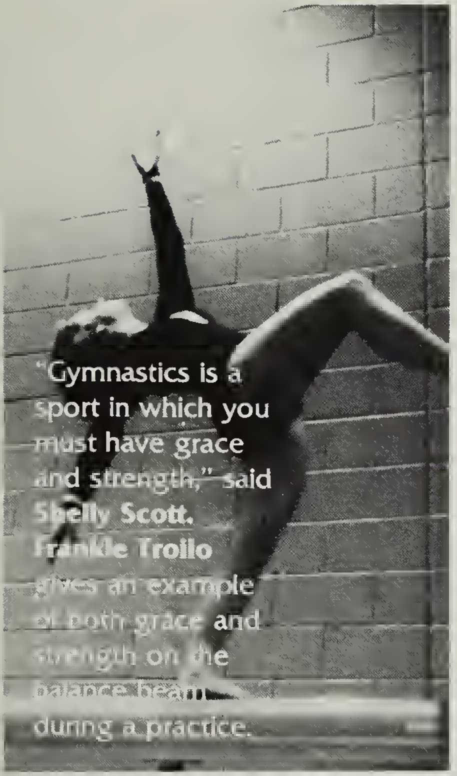
The team looks on as **Shelley Scott** vaults against Courtland.



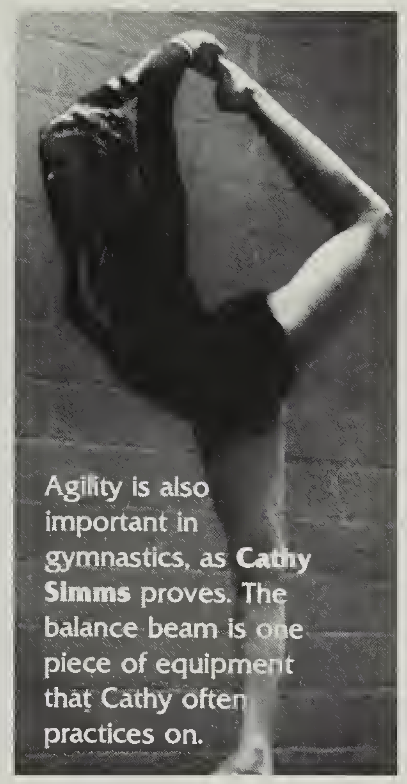
The varsity gymnastics team, **Shelly Scott, Frankie Troilo,** and **Cathy Simms** pose for their group picture on the balance beam.



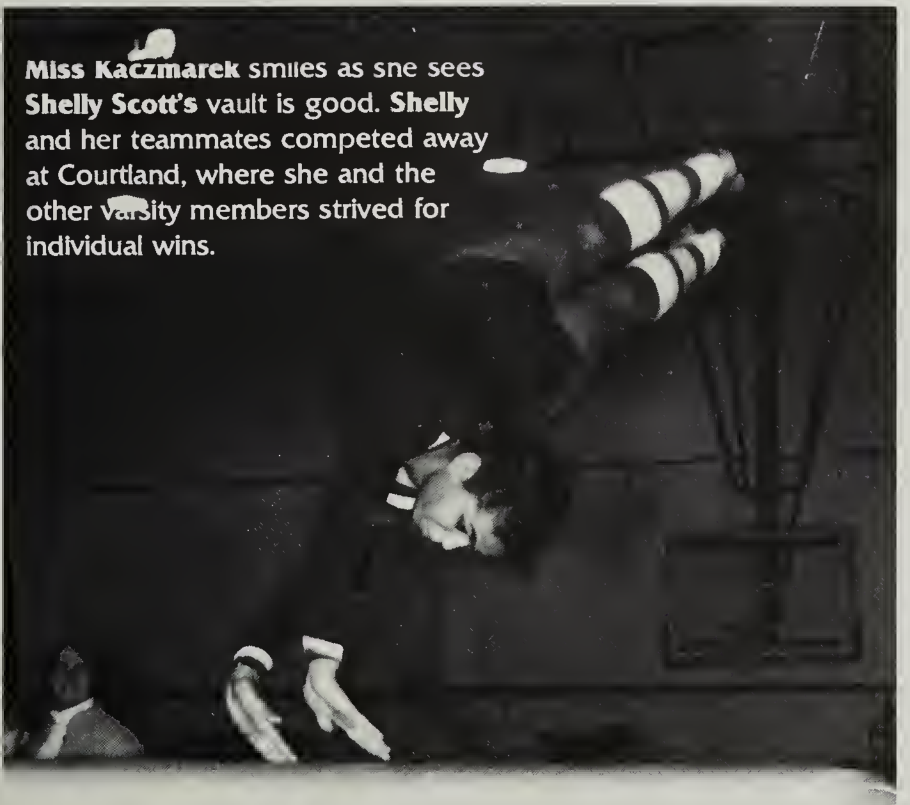
Shelly Scott practices an aerial walkover on the floor-exercise mat. **Shelly** thinks that the floor-exercise is her second-best event and she can do more on the floor than anything else.



"Gymnastics is a sport in which you must have grace and strength," said **Shelly Scott. Frankie Troilo** gives an example of both grace and strength on the balance beam during a practice.



Agility is also important in gymnastics, as **Cathy Simms** proves. The balance beam is one piece of equipment that Cathy often practices on.



Miss Kaczmarek smiles as she sees **Shelly Scott's** vault is good. **Shelly** and her teammates competed away at Courtland, where she and the other varsity members strived for individual wins.

Flying High Again

One of the sports enjoyed by Seniors **Frankie Troilo** and **Shelly Scott** and by Junior **Cathy Simms** happened to be gymnastics. **Frankie, Shelly,** and **Cathy** made up the varsity gymnastics team.

Frankie Troilo had this to say about gymnastics: "Gymnastics involves a lot of hard work and a great deal of concentration! We work on four pieces of equipment, and they include the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, vault, and the floor-exercise mat."

On each piece of equipment, except for vault, the girls had to create their own routines. On the vault, the girls were given two chances to do their best. Each judge picked the best of the two and then gave the score that the vault deserved. A floor-exercise routine consisted of forward and backward flips, handsprings, and leaps. On the beam, the girls performed cartwheels, walkovers, and flips. They performed turns, flips, and swings on the uneven parallel bars. Two judges scored each girl on a scale from zero to ten. Since the varsity team consisted of only three girls instead of four, the girls were unable to compete as a team, so they competed individually.

Miss Kathy Kaczmarek, fourth grade teacher at Floyd T. Binns Elementary, coached gymnastics after coaching for two years as an assistant coach. She said that gymnastics strengthened the girls' self-confidence and made them strive to do better. To help improve themselves, the girls practiced every day, Monday through Friday, from 3:30-5:45 p.m. while **Miss Kaczmarek** watched and helped them.

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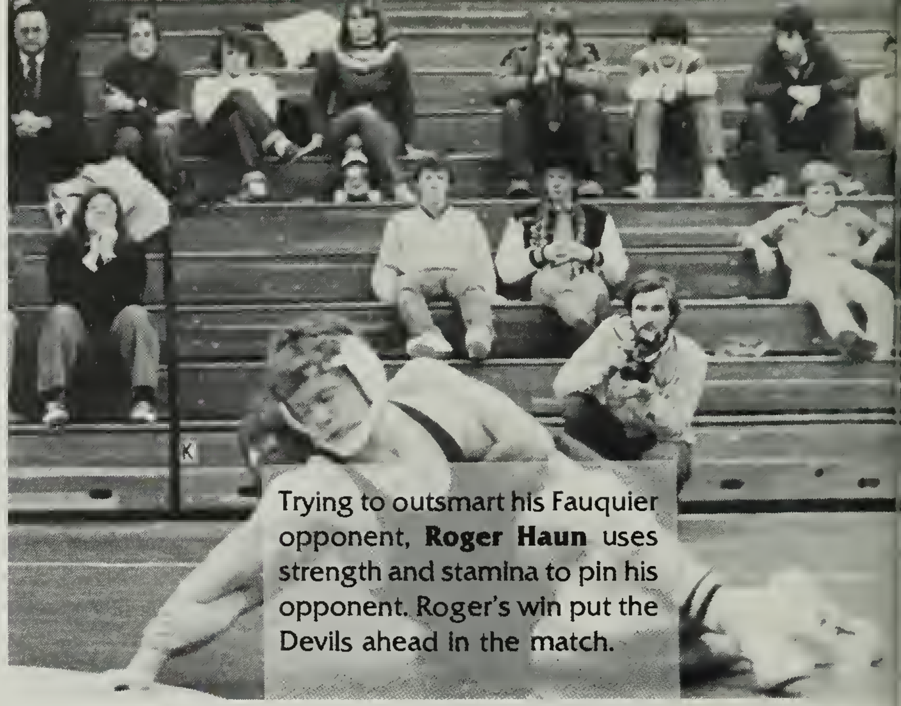
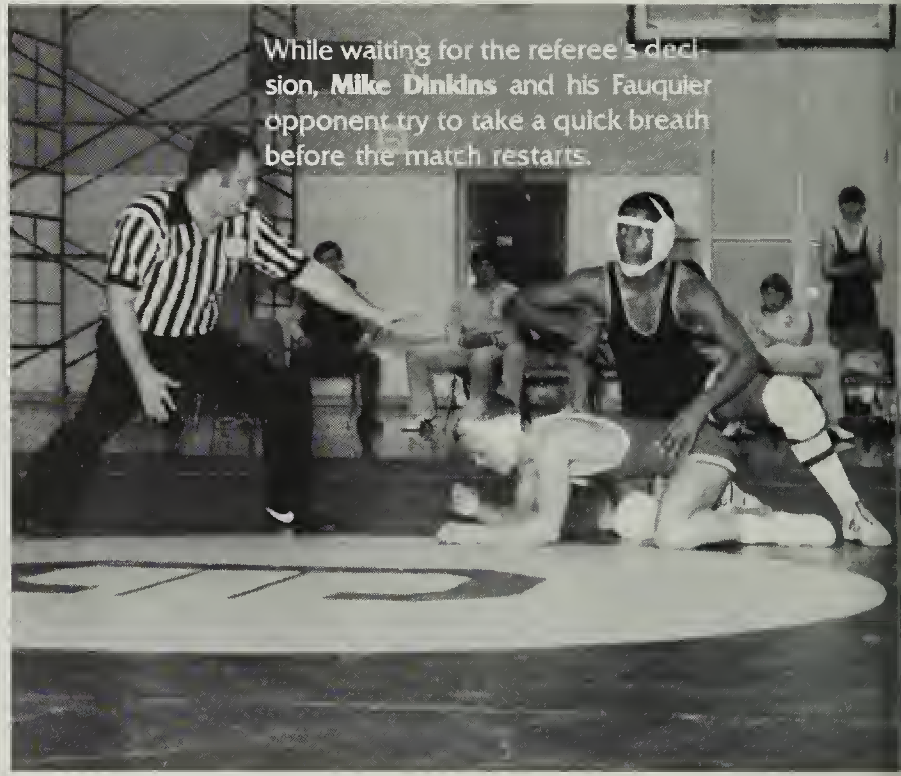
Even though he gives it a good try, 145 pounder **Ricky Woody** can't break loose from his Louisa opponent.



Trying to outsmart his Fauquier opponent, **Roger Haun** uses strength and stamina to pin his opponent. Roger's win put the Devils ahead in the match.

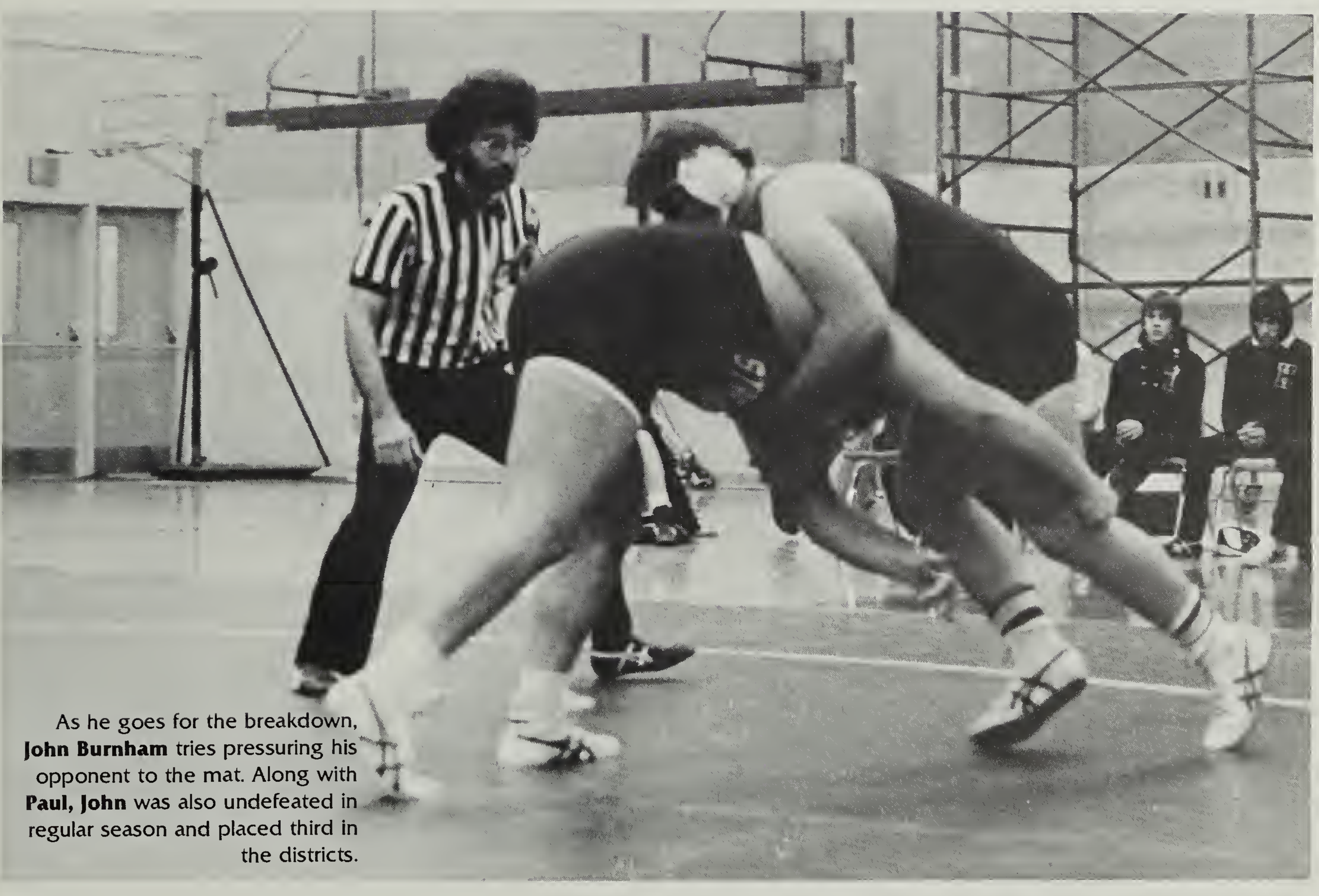


While waiting for the referee's decision, **Mike Dinkins** and his Fauquier opponent try to take a quick breath before the match restarts.

Wrapped up in a cradle, **Jeff Scott** tries to get on his feet for more points.

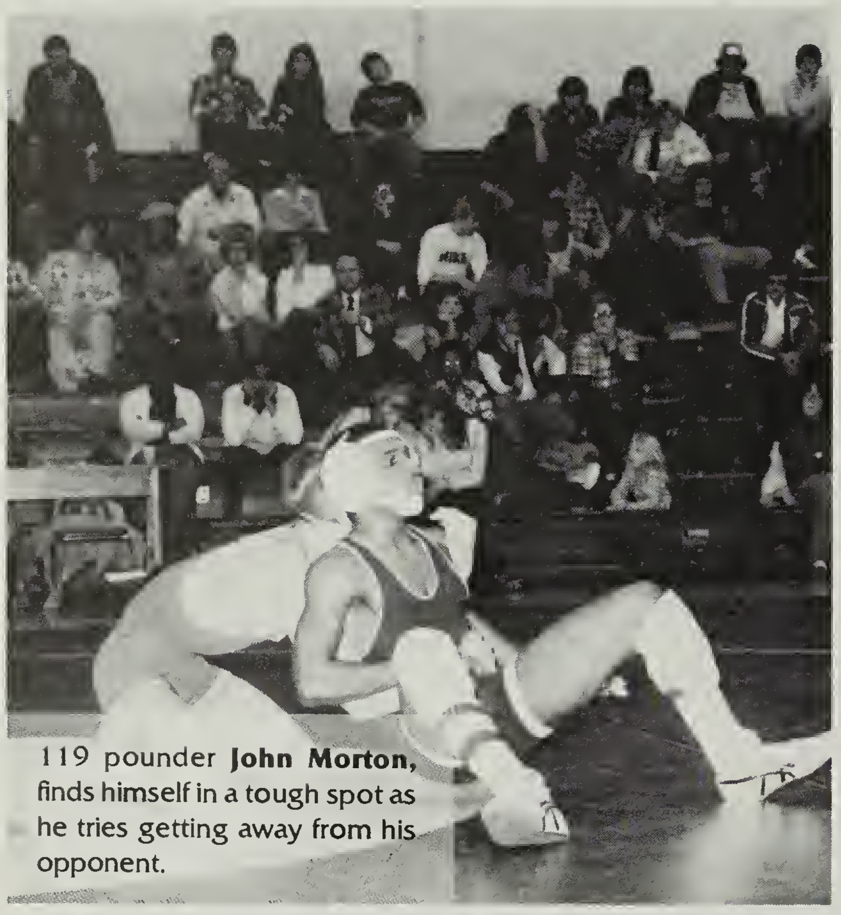
While working on a cradle, **Billy Deane** tries to decide what to do next.

Pushing his opponent, **John Morton** wins his match against Louisa.

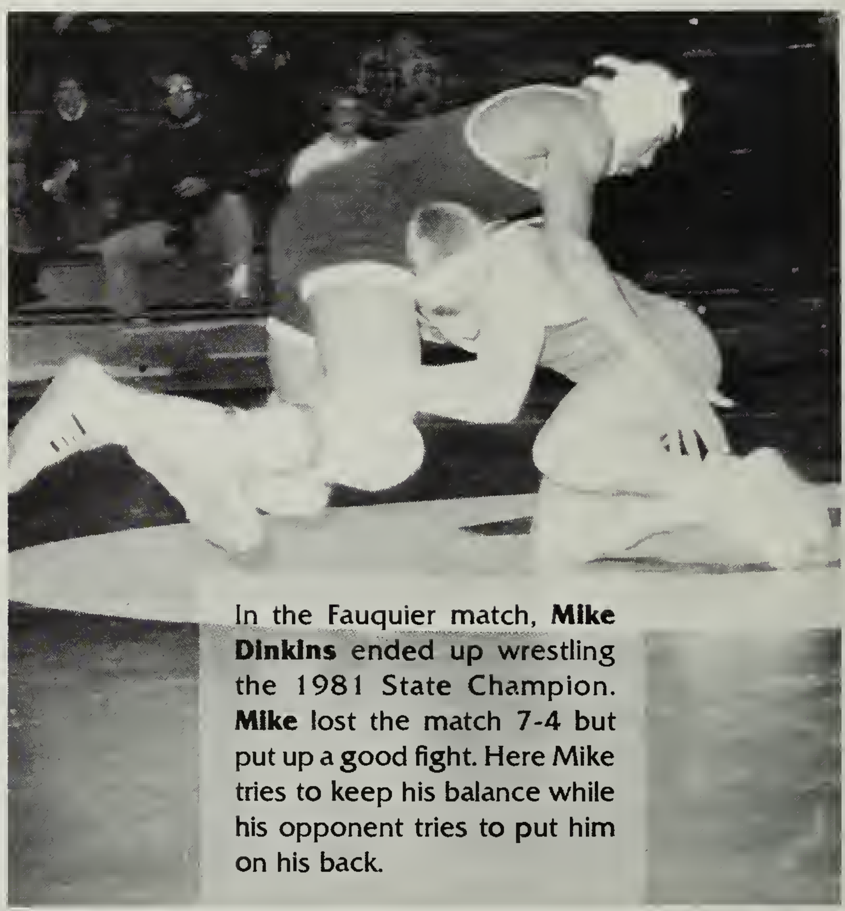


As he goes for the breakdown, **John Burnham** tries pressuring his opponent to the mat. Along with **Paul, John** was also undefeated in regular season and placed third in the districts.

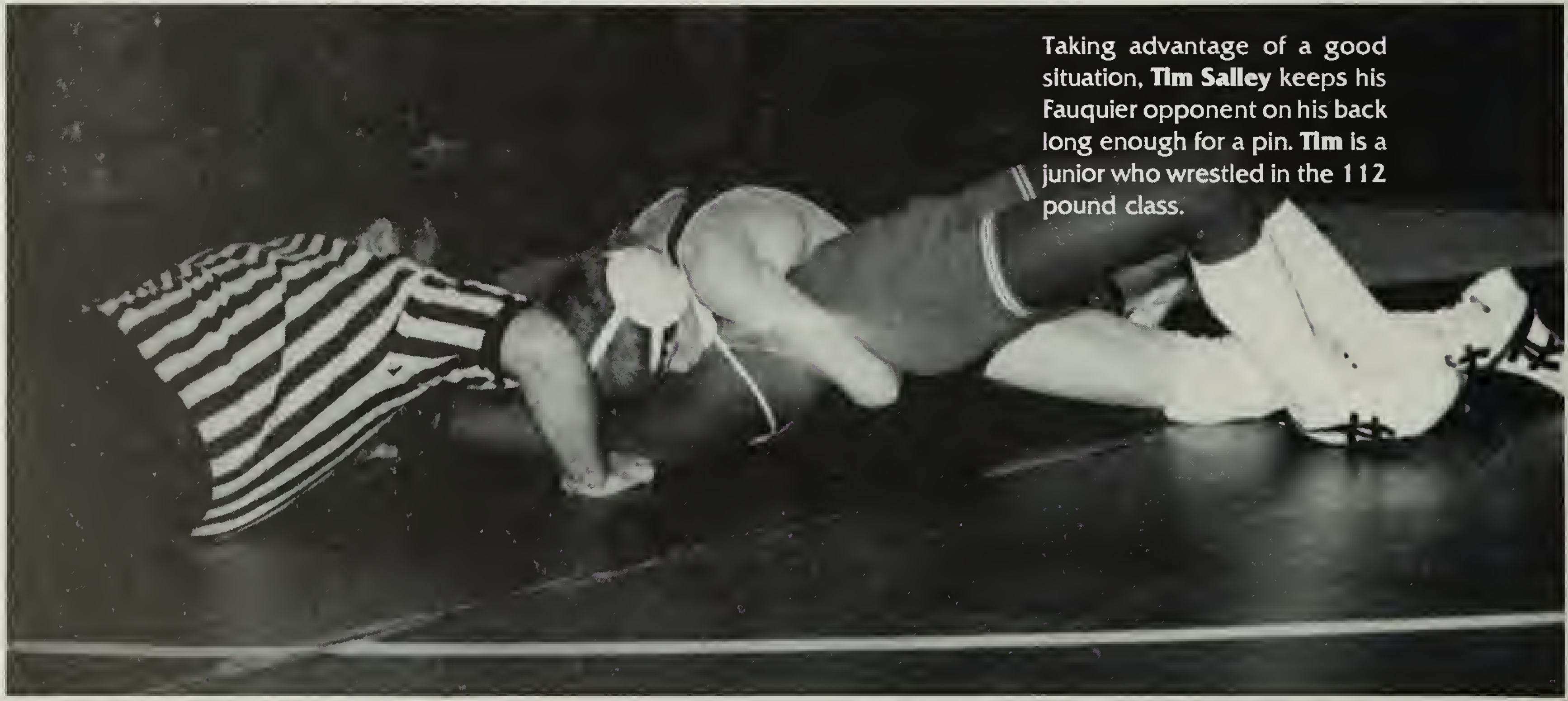
Using his strength and skill, **John Morton** pins his opponent to end the match. **John's** win put the Devils ahead in their match against Louisa.



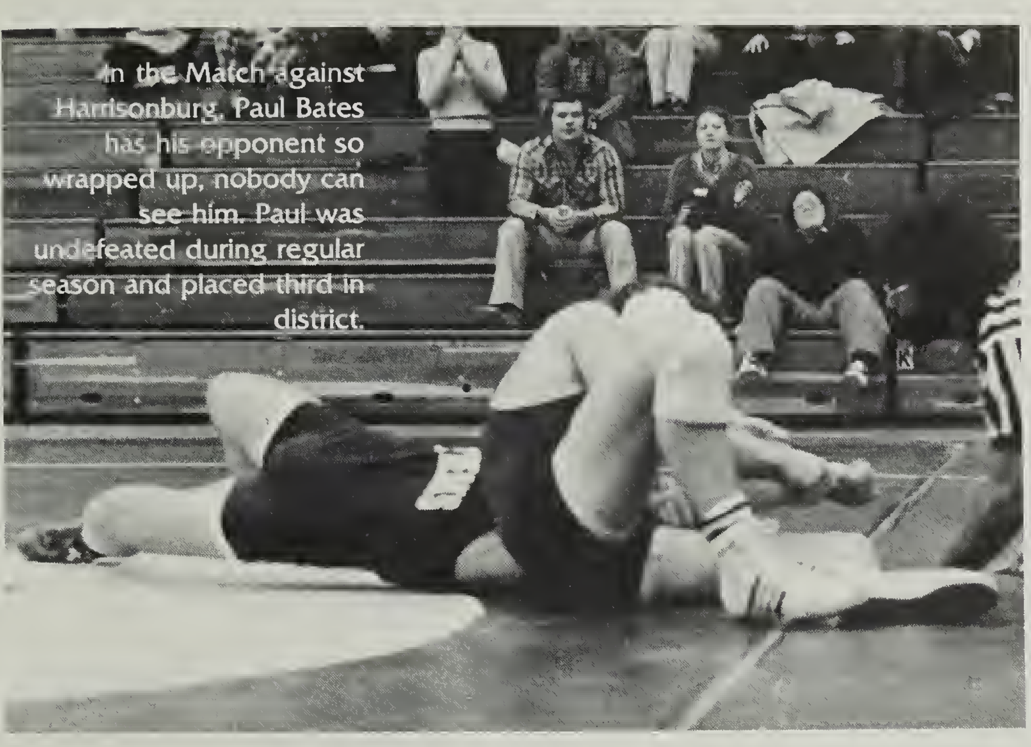
119 pounder **John Morton,** finds himself in a tough spot as he tries getting away from his opponent.



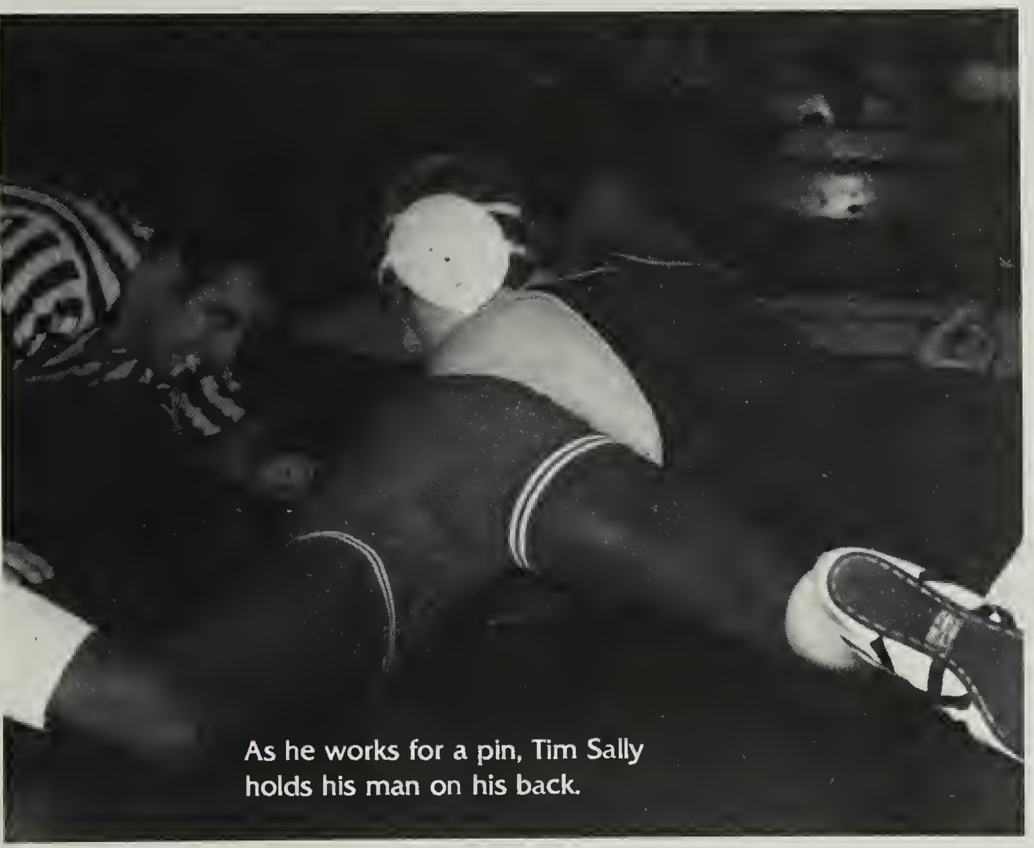
In the Fauquier match, **Mike Dinkins** ended up wrestling the 1981 State Champion. **Mike** lost the match 7-4 but put up a good fight. Here Mike tries to keep his balance while his opponent tries to put him on his back.



Taking advantage of a good situation, **Tim Salley** keeps his Fauquier opponent on his back long enough for a pin. **Tim** is a junior who wrestled in the 112 pound class.



In the Match against Harrisonburg, Paul Bates has his opponent so wrapped up, nobody can see him. Paul was undefeated during regular season and placed third in district.



As he works for a pin, Tim Sally holds his man on his back.

First Row — Danny Salley, Thedius Pesce, Rodney Bennett, Rodney Hawkins, Ford Loving, John Norn. Second Row — David McKay, Adam Pesce, Chris Jenkins, Chuck DeGrands, Third Row — Terry Sally, Fred Santinga, Drew Hudson, Greg Hackly, Jeff Scott.

"Night Moves"

It was the year for **Koontz** and **Lane** in Varsity wrestling as they both won District Championship titles and **Joe Koontz** went on to win the Regional Championship. **Mike Dinkins** also placed second when a total of seven wrestles competed in Regionals. The season, highlighted by these events, proved to be successful again when **Charlie Lane** and **Joe Koontz** placed sixth in the State Championships.

The Culpeper Wrestlers were a very young team consisting of forty members, with thirty-two of them in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grade. Despite their age, **Coach Shirley Gray** said, "The wrestlers learned their skills quickly and improved with each wrestling meet." **Coach Gray** expects next year's team to be better and more experienced since he only losses five seniors to graduation. The Devils emerged with a fine 6-3 dual season record, finished third in the Battlefield District Tournament, eighth in regionals and seventeenth out of sixth-one teams at state.

Coach Gray was pleased with his team and thought they showed noticeable improvement in skill development. Although this season was good, **Coach Gray** is looking forward to next year and expects to see even more progress.

Scoreboard
6-3

CCHS	OPPNONENT	OPPN'T
21	Strasburg	28
47	Harrisonburg	42
32	Fauquier	18
50	Spotsylvania	30
21	Louisa	18
66	Courtland	38
23	Caroline	6
51	Orange	34

The 'Ole Ball Game

The backstop and fences donated by the Optimist Club were not the only additions to the baseball team. The team also gained many new and "unexperienced" players. With only four seniors and two juniors, there were eleven sophomores and two freshmen on the team. Coach Randal remarked that since they were such a young team, they used the season to rebuild for the next few years. The teams seniors agreed with Coach Randal's comment that "for every game we win this year, we'll win two next year."

Seniors Mike King and Barry Hocket, who were considered the key players by Coach Randal, believed the strength of the team was found in teamwork. Coach Randal supported their opinion by saying, "The team wins, the team loses. No one person wins a game or loses one."

In practice and at games avoiding mental mistakes and fundamentals were emphasized. But good sportsmanship was the over-all most important goal for the team. Coach Randal added, "when we were playing we tried to put aside any ill-feeling we had for seven innings. We just had fun and played baseball."

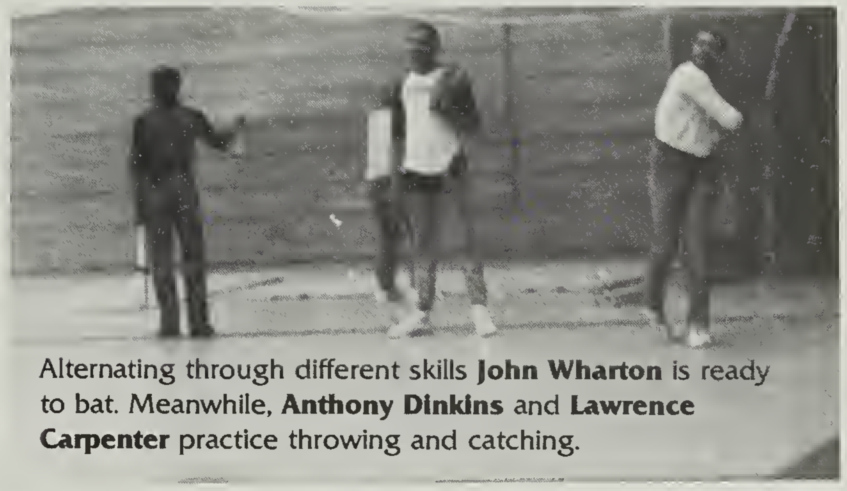
March 19	Courtland	H
March 23	Spotsylvania	A
March 26	W. & L.	H
April 2	Caroline	A
April 6	King George	A
April 8	James Monroe	H
April 14	Madison (2)	A
April 16	Orange (2)	A
April 20	Courtland	H
April 23	Spotsylvania	H
April 27	W. & L.	A
May 4	Caroline	H
May 7	King George	H
May 11	James Monroe	A
May 14	Louisa (2)	A

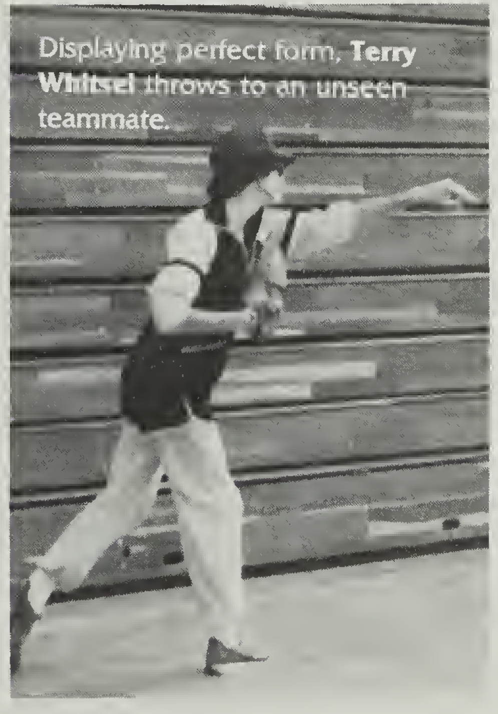
The team congratulates Chris Lawrence as he crosses the plate after hitting his first home run of the season. This was the first home game against Courtland.

Varsity Baseball Team; First row: Mike Stover, Mike Dinkins, Coach Randal, Mike King, Barry Hockett, And Chuck Lawrence. Second Row; Greg Tanner, John Morton, Gary Cornwell, John Wharton, Chris Lawrence, Anthony Dinkins, Craig Painter, and Mike Richards. Third row; Mark Settle, Sherman Slaughter, Terry Whitesel, Kenneth Jennings, Jay Weaver, and Joe Cooke.

Warming up while waiting for their turn in the batting cage is **Mike Dinkins, Anthony Dinkins, John Morton,** and **John Wharton.**

During practice the players go over various drills. In this drill **Barry Hockett, Mark Settle, Tim Salley, Sherman Slaughter,** and **Jay Weaver** warm up by throwing the ball.


Alternating through different skills **John Wharton** is ready to bat. Meanwhile, **Anthony Dinkins** and **Lawrence Carpenter** practice throwing and catching.


Displaying perfect form, **Terry Whitsel** throws to an unseen teammate.

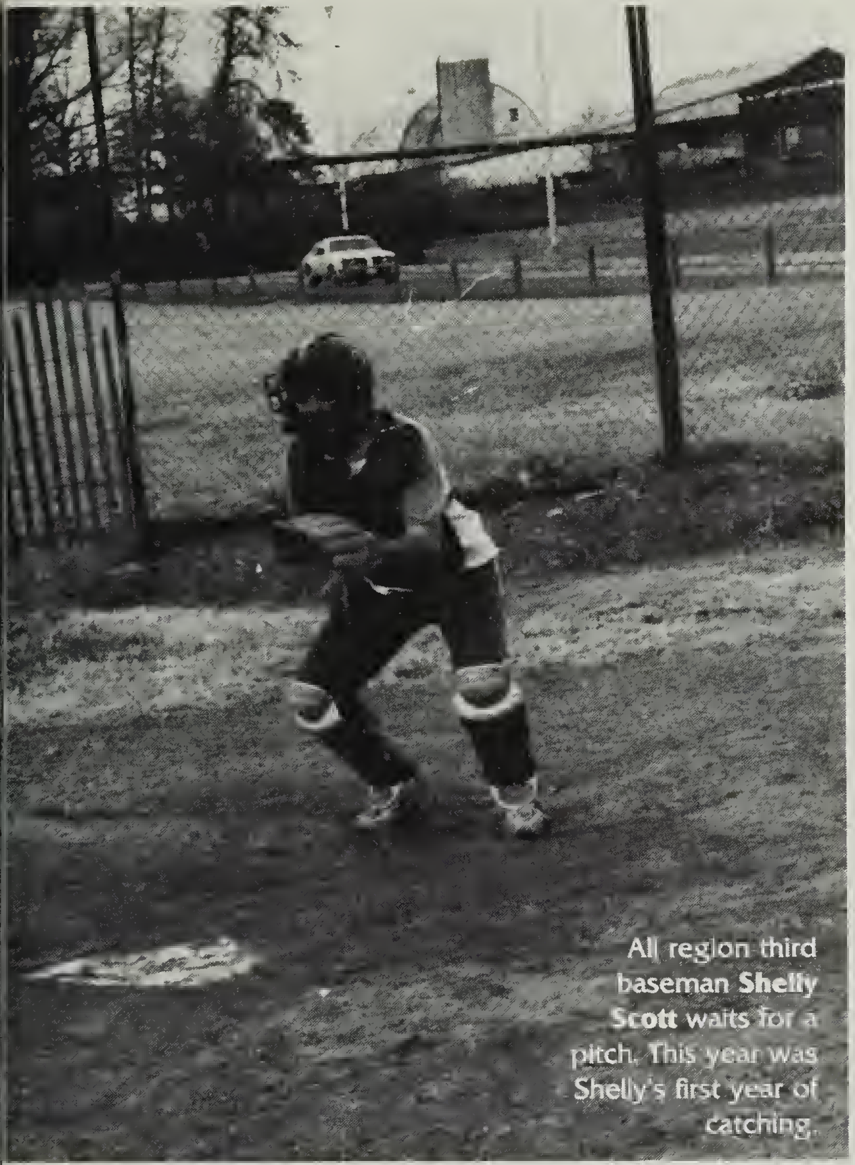
Movin' On Up

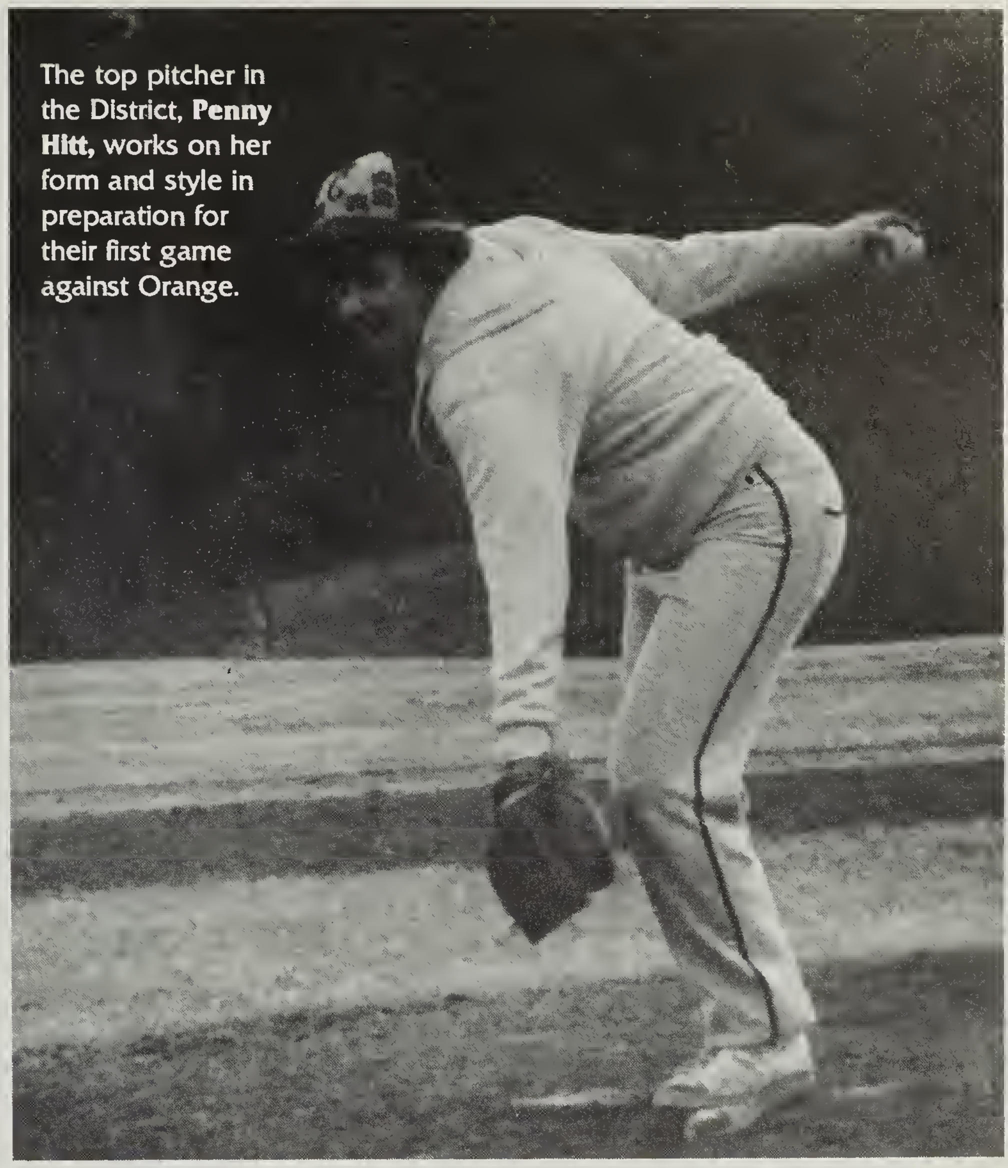
The 1981-82 softball team was composed of 5 seniors, 4 juniors, 8 sophomores, and 5 freshmen. The team is coming off the Battlefield Championship and hopes the current season as well. The outlook for the season was based upon how quick the leadership was developed and the starting positions were filled. Dot Alexander and Shelly Scott, both with three years experience think the team has come along real well from the beginning of practice. "The players work real good together" said Dot Alexander. Coach Wenzel said, "Orange will probably be the toughest competition but, Courtland and Louisa are really improving." The strong point on the team was the top pitcher in the district, Penny Hitt — "as she goes so goes the team."

Half-way through the season the team had played 7 games in which 2 were lost to Orange and Louisa in very close contest. Playing with enthusiasm the players were getting ready for the District Tournament in May.

Ready for the pitch **Shelly Scott** rares back for the ball **Shelly** is in her third year as a starting player for the team

Before a home game the team poses for a group shot. BOTTOM: are Anita Berry, Karen Mason, Penny Hitt, Shelly Scott, Dot Alexander, Teresa Carter, Joyce Myers. SECOND ROW: Lisa Wymer, Vivia Pollard, Rocky Stokes, Kathy Lipscomb, Lisa Holdln, Pam Butler THIRD ROW: Coach Wenzel, Ellen Embrey, Sherry Alexander, Wanda Jenkins, Beverly Kearns, Leslie Goheen, Audrey Hinton.


All region third baseman **Shelly Scott** waits for a pitch. This year was Shelly's first year of catching.


The top pitcher in the District, **Penny Hitt**, works on her form and style in preparation for their first game against Orange.

Preseason softball practice takes lots of concentration as two of the returning starters, **Penny Hitt** and **Shelly Scott**, work on pitching and catching.

Run Like the Wind

"This team has definite possibilities and the potential to win the title again," said **Coach Carter.** Consisting of forty members the girls track team had a lot of healthy competition between members. "This competition between the members helps make the team better because all the members strive to be number one" stated **Coach Carter.** She understands that the team is young, but thinks that they will improve with time. **Janine Bloomer,** a girls track team member, feels that the practice is important to the team because it develops team spirit as well as improving the team.

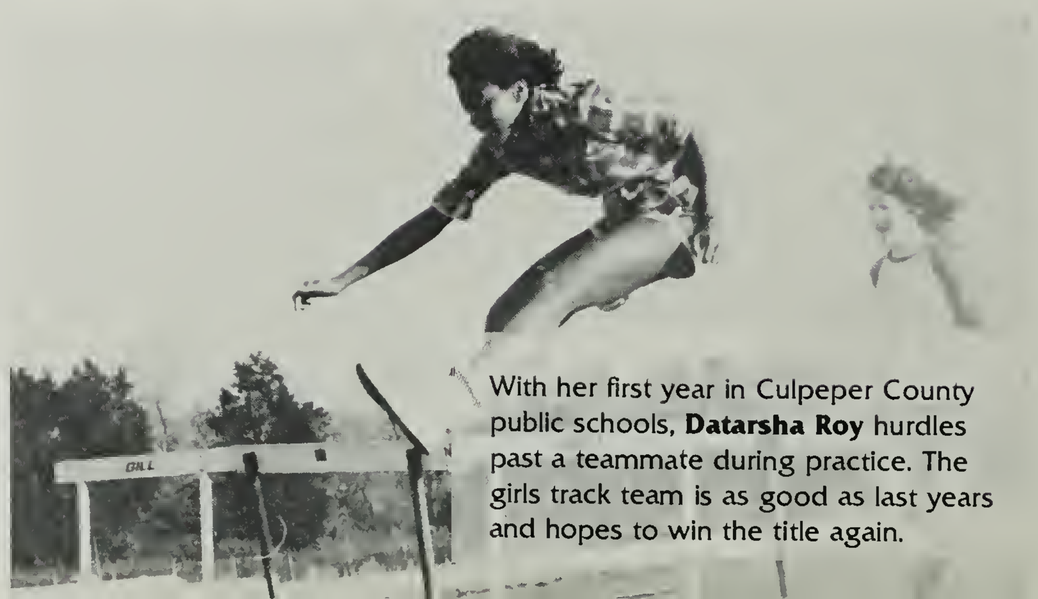
Boys track, coached by **Mr. League,** also shows promise at the start of practice. **Coach League** missed the leadership of **Rodney Tansimore, Donald Pendleton** and **Junior Perryman** but expected **Charles Long, Darren Early** and **James Mack** to take over the leadership roles. **Aubrey Hawkins** said, "The track team is missing a lot of people from last year due to graduation but I feel that by the end of practice we will be prepared to do well as or better than last years team." The strong points this year will probably be the jumping events, the 400 meter run, the 800 meter run and the mile run.

The girls track team won their first two meets and placed fifth at the Handly Invitational in Winchester on March 26. One member said, "The competition was really tough and the weather did not help because it was windy and cold and it began to snow in the middle of the two mile." The weather continued to affect the team, cancelling meets against Courtland and postponing a meet in Orange. The junior varsity girls track team was also victorious on April 1 in their first meet.

The boys track team won their first meet over Courtland, but lost the second meet to Carolina.

Soaring through the air with the greatest of ease. **Pat Meriwether** is a about to land in a sandtrap. While **Roger Lee** is ready to measure how far he jumped .. **Pat** starts in many events on the varsity track team.

While **Coach League** watches **Eric Ferris** high jumping form, **Eric** clears the bar. **Eric** is one of two freshman on the varsity track team.



With her first year in Culpeper County public schools, **Datarsha Roy** hurdles past a teammate during practice. The girls track team is as good as last years and hopes to win the title again.

Upper right hand corner: His first time on the track team, **Wayne Stilwell** shows good form before he throws the discus. The discus takes great concentration on the part of the thrower. Lower left hand corner: Trying to clear seven feet, **Phillip Schoepelin** vaults over at six feet four inches. The pole vaulting team is new in competition and **coach League** hopes that with three sophomores on the team, they will have experience in the future. Upper left hand corner: During Culpeper's first meet of the season, **Roger Lee** hands the baton to **Eric Ferris** in the mile relay. Culpeper went on to win the event over Courtland.

"The Name Of The Game"

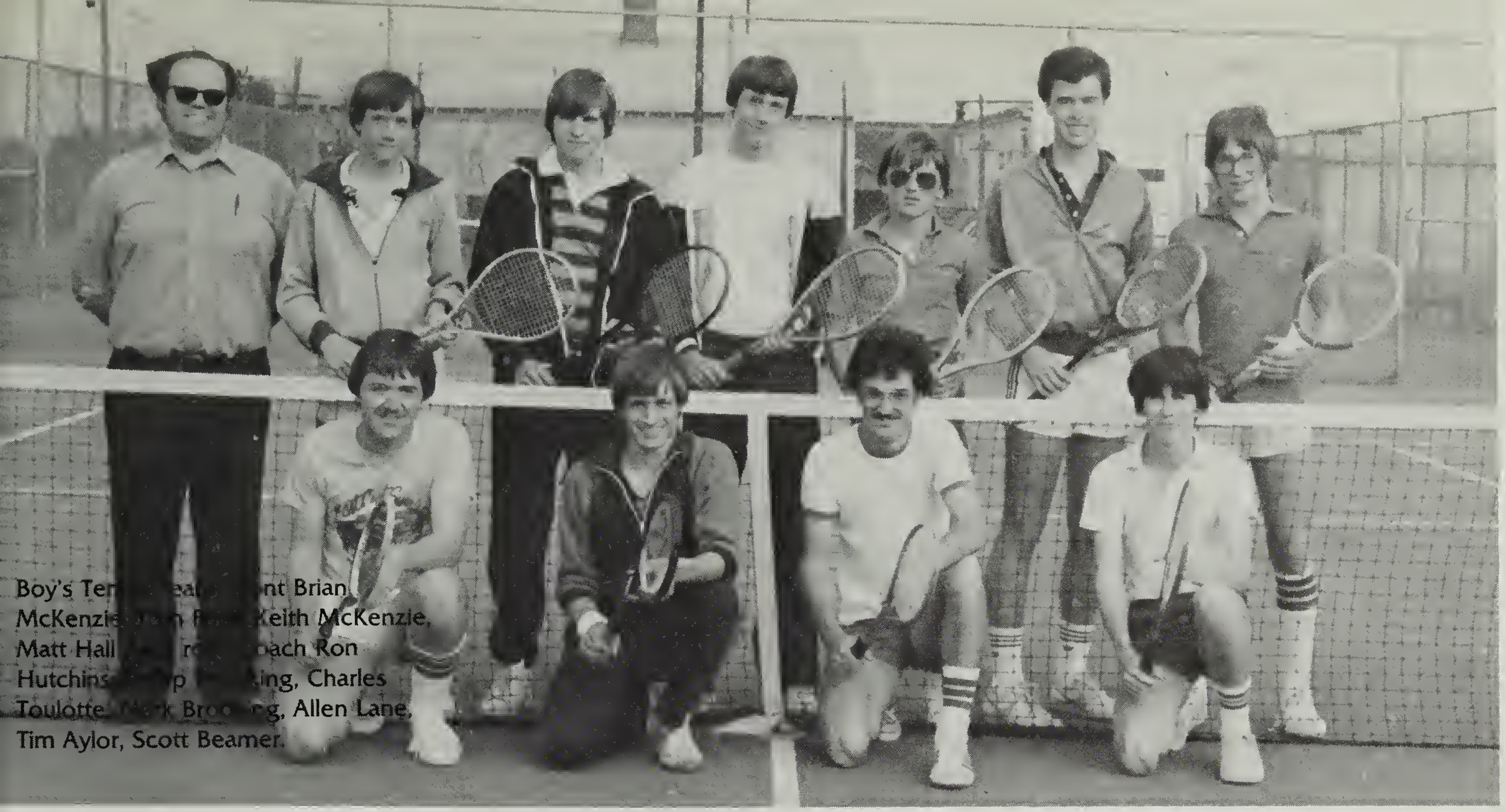
"The name of the game in tennis," according to Senior **Robin Minnich,** "is practicing, winning, and having fun." **Liz Chase,** a sophomore who is also a member of the girls tennis team, thought the team would be "good" because "we are really close and have lot's of fun." Having fun was one of the goals for the boy's team also. **Coach Ron Hutchins** said, "My goals for the season are to promote good sportsmanship, to promote a genuine love for the game, to play up to potential, and most of all to enjoy ourselves." Mr. Hutchins enjoyed working with young athletes and promoting tennis in Culpeper. The highlight of the season he thought was when they finished matches before it became dark.

Both coaches are avid fans of pro tennis. **Jane Floyd** likes high school tennis because of the team work that is involved. "In high school tennis, you are playing for the team, not for profit."

Despite hardships, such as lack of practice space, and the few number of people that tried out for the team, the new coach of the girl's tennis team put together a team that won 2 out of 3 of it's first matches. Their wins included Orange (7-2), and Courtland (9-0), with a loss to Warren County. The boy's team also started their season with a 2 to 1 record.

Both coaches felt that tennis was an important part of the athletic program of CCHS because of its popularity around the nation and the variety it adds to the program. Tennis is an important part of the athletic program and provides another winning team for Culpeper County High School.

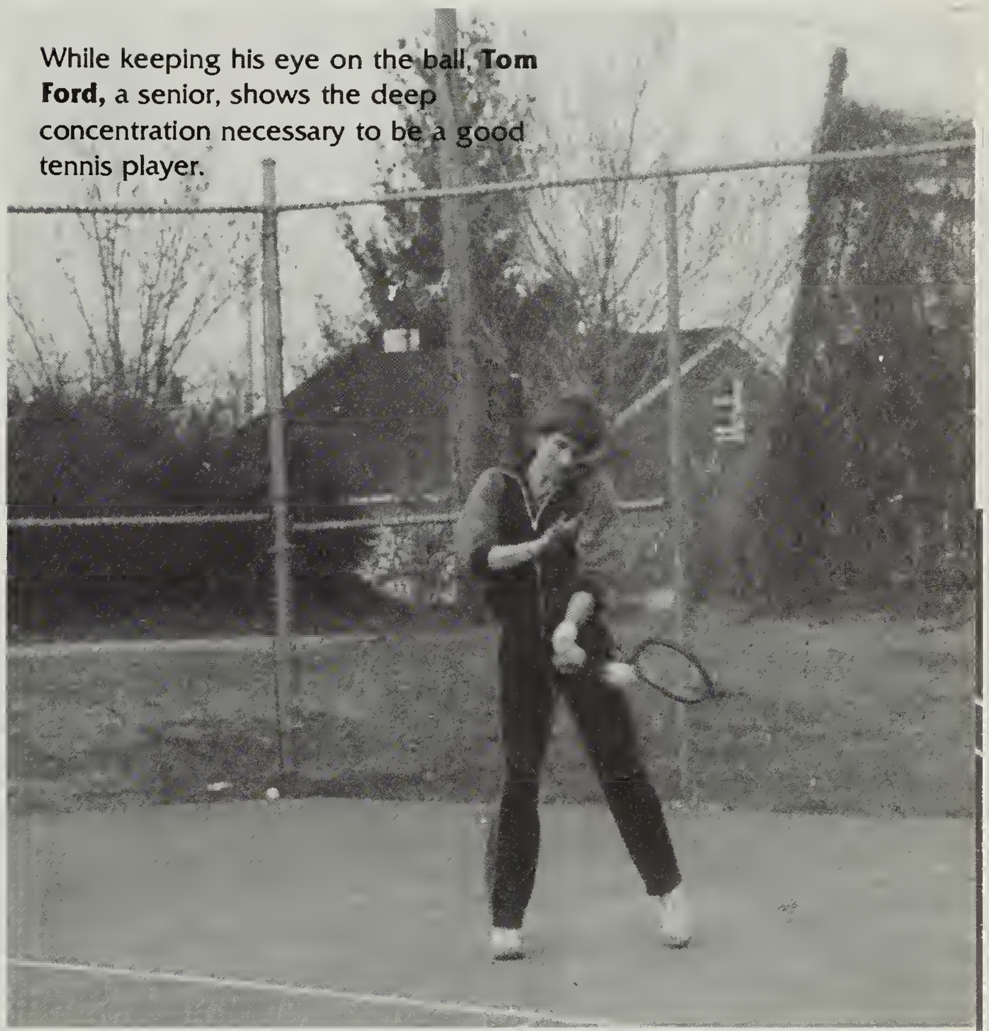
After serving the ball to his opponent, Tim Aylor displays his follow through

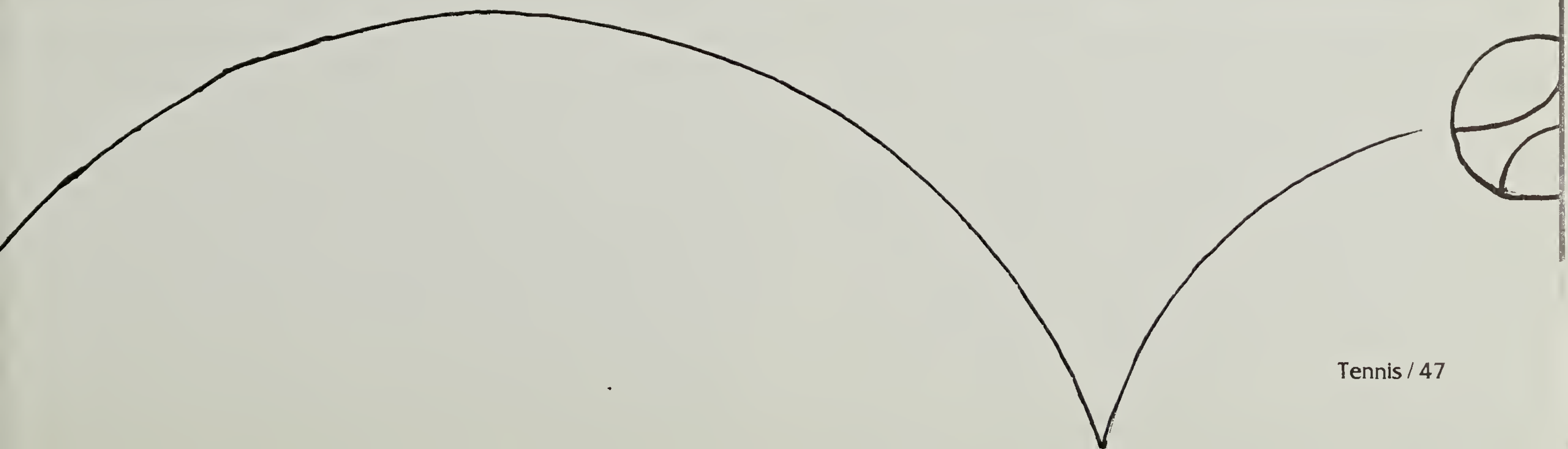


Boy's Ten[illegible] [illegible]nt Brian McKenzie, [illegible] Keith McKenzie, Matt Hall [illegible] Coach Ron Hutchins[illegible] [illegible]ing, Charles Toulotte, [illegible] Br[illegible]ng, Allen Lane, Tim Aylor, Scott Beamer.

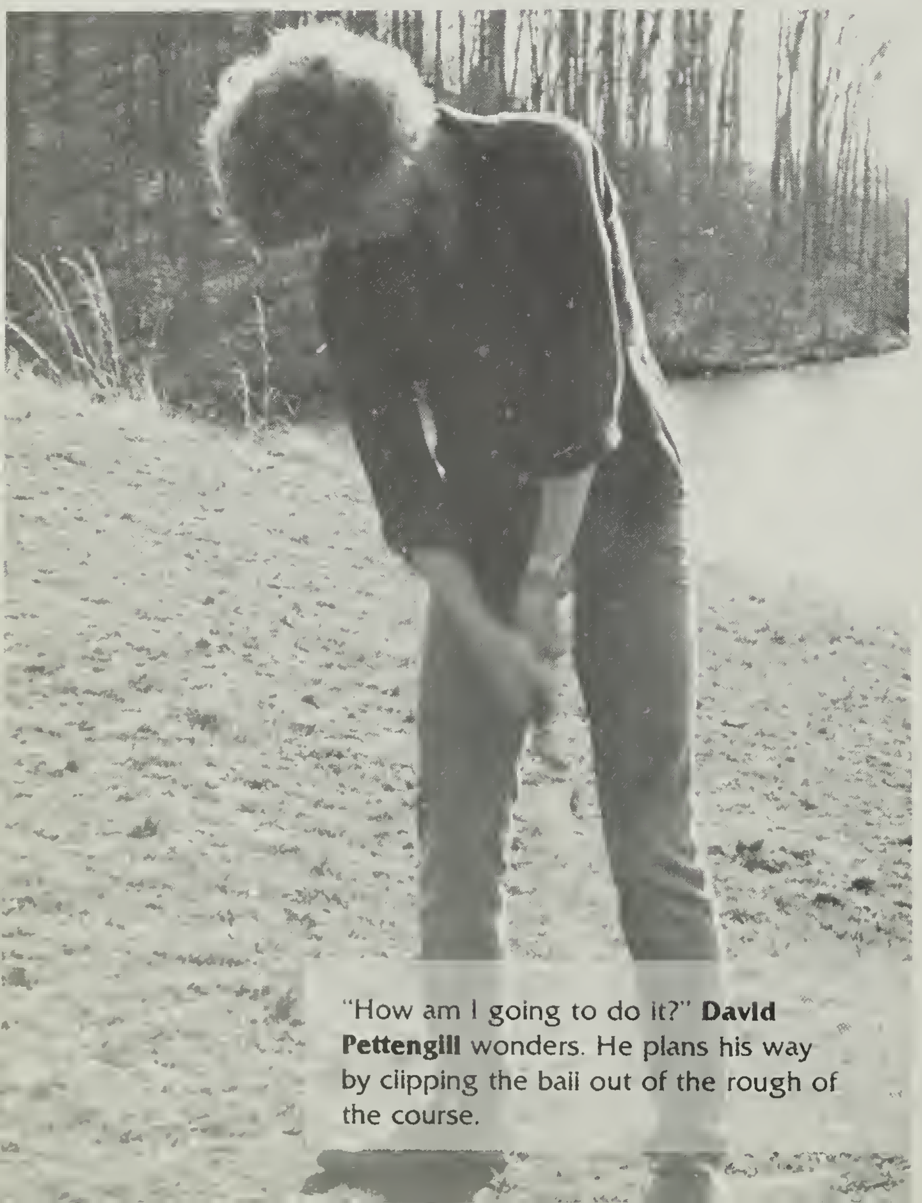
During practice, **Tim Aylor** returns a serve.

While keeping his eye on the ball, **Tom Ford,** a senior, shows the deep concentration necessary to be a good tennis player.

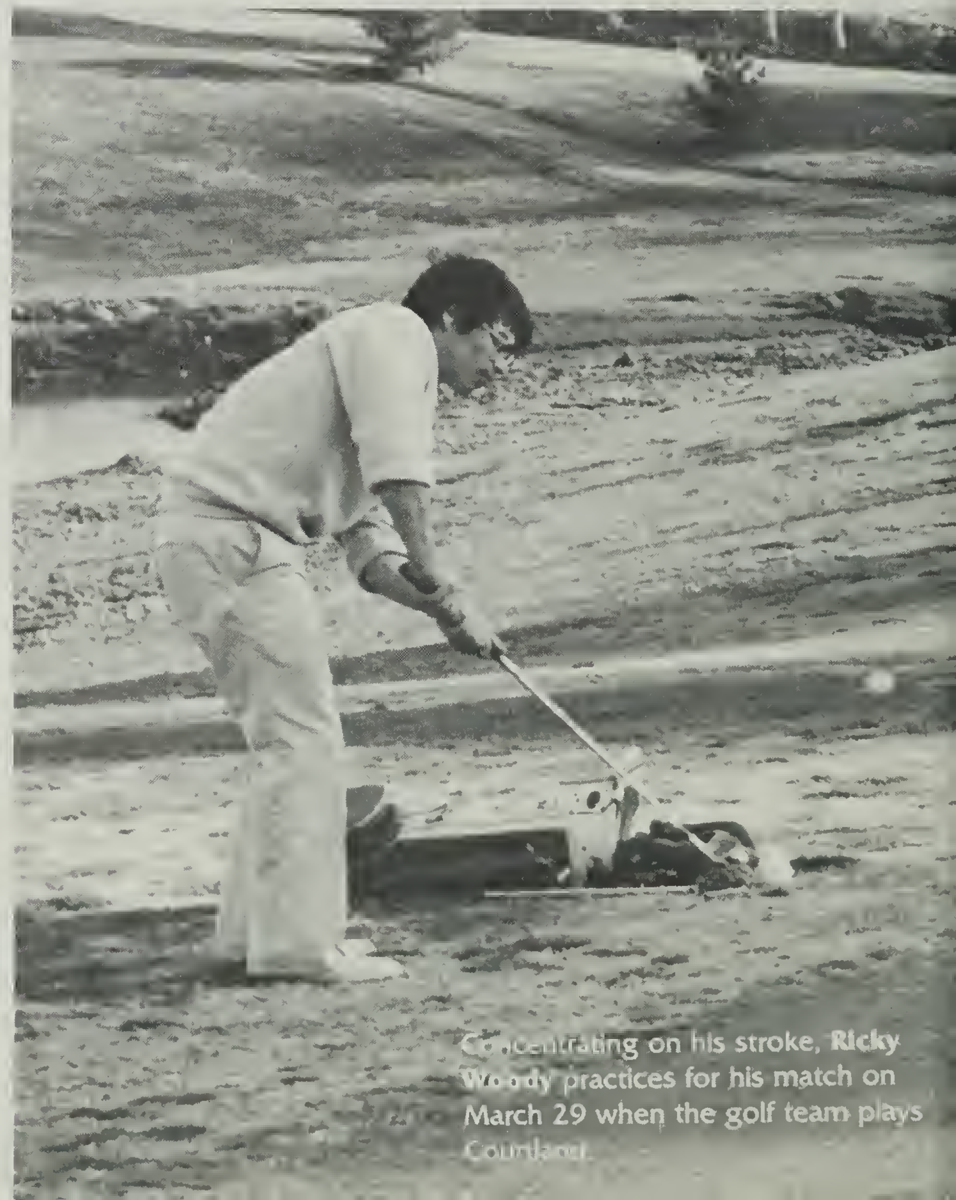




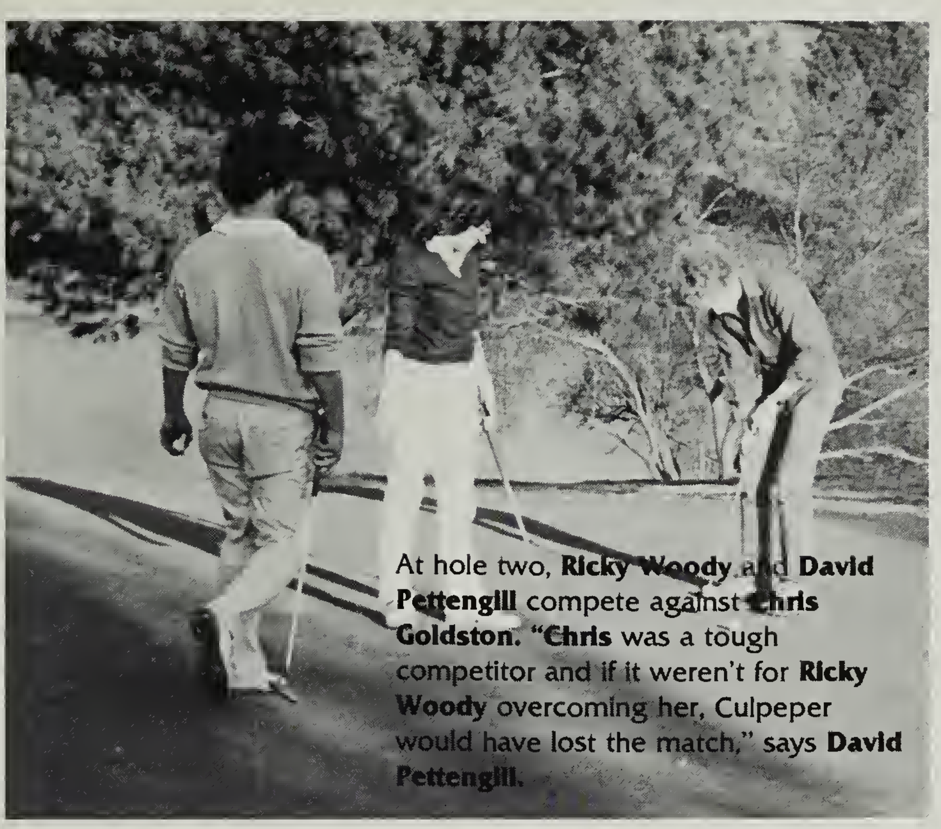
During a match against Fauquier, **David Pettengill** putts for hole six trying to beat **Chris Goldston.**



"How am I going to do it?" **David Pettengill** wonders. He plans his way by clipping the ball out of the rough of the course.



Concentrating on his stroke, **Ricky Woody** practices for his match on March 29 when the golf team plays Courtland.



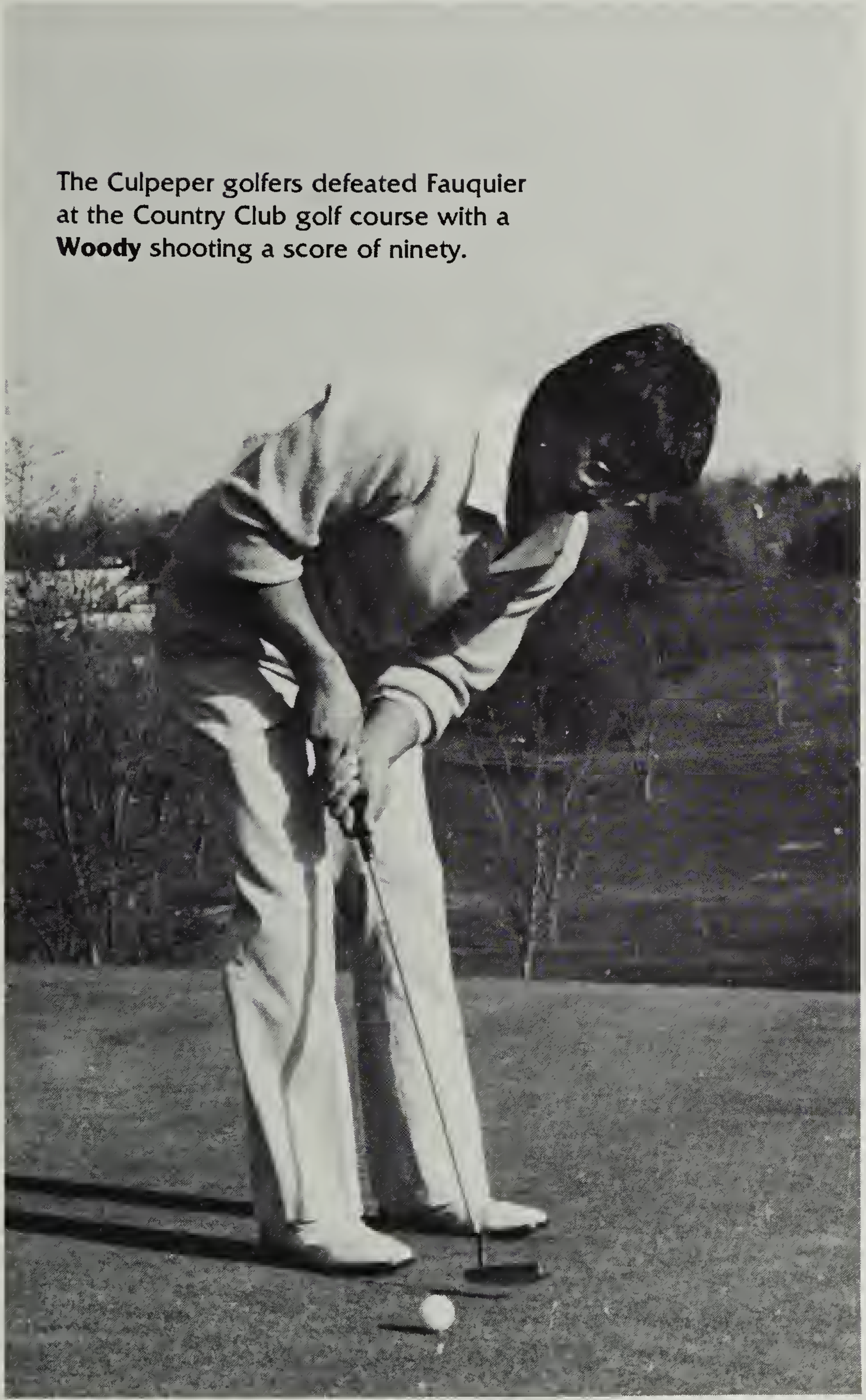
At hole two, **Ricky Woody** and **David Pettengill** compete against **Chris Goldston.** "**Chris** was a tough competitor and if it weren't for **Ricky Woody** overcoming her, Culpeper would have lost the match," says **David Pettengill.**

Golf Team Swings Into Action

The Culpeper County High School golf team lost to Courtland and William Monroe, but successful defeated Fauquier. "The team faced difficult matches, but remained in good spirits for the upcoming ones," said **Ricky Woody.** However, **Coach Shirley Gray** believed that hard work and dedication, along with a lot of self-discipline would shape his team up.

Coach Gray thought it would be a good year for his team because of the number of players who tried out. Out of twelve guys who came out for the team, Gray thought that **Kevin Baker, Jay Lawson, Walter Burton,** and **Drew Pettengill** were the most promising players. Those four eighth graders were the ones whom the Coach could teach the sport to early and in the long run, they would be the foundation of future teams.

The only down fall for the team was inexperience. However, **Coach Gray** said that each and every team member was very willing to learn and do the best he could.



The Culpeper golfers defeated Fauquier at the Country Club golf course with a **Woody** shooting a score of ninety.

Rock Steady!!!

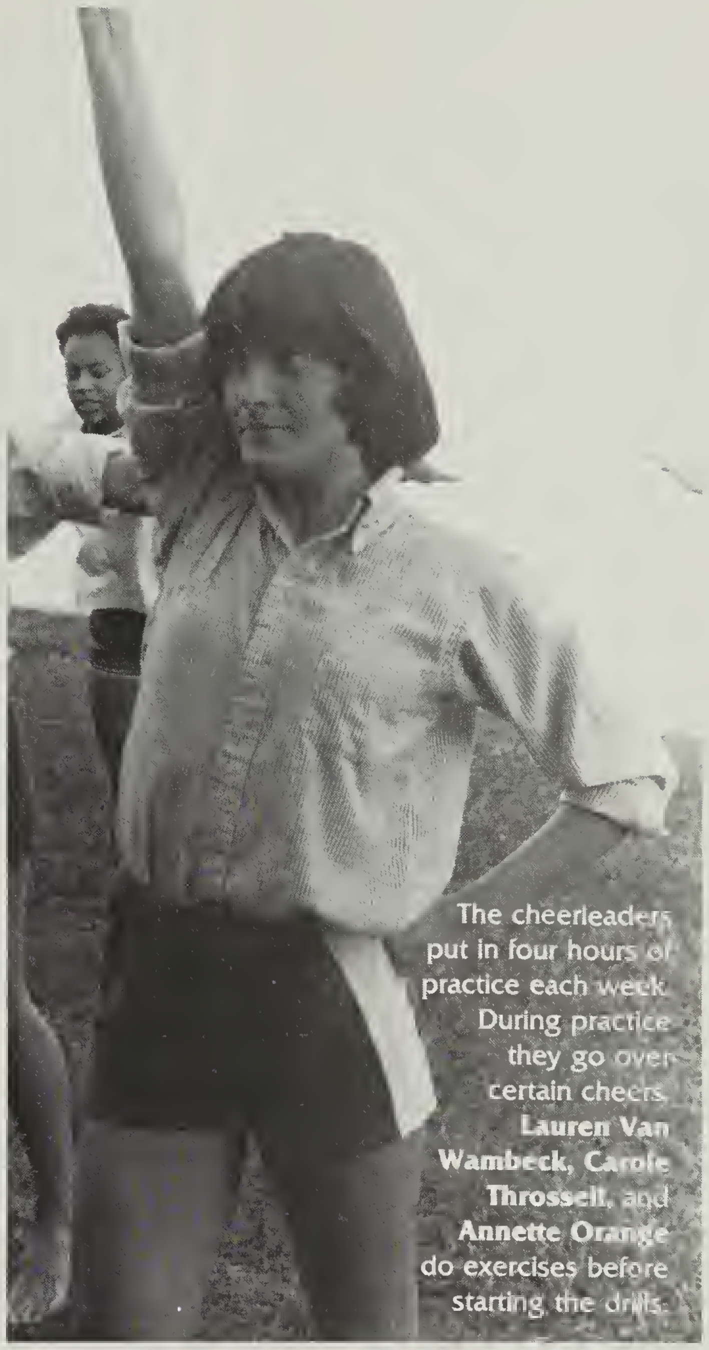
The Blue and Gold Squads, sponsored by **Miss Stewart** and **Miss Campbell,** made up the cheerleading team. The ten girls practiced two hours a day, twice a week. All the girls went to cheerleading camp for two weeks over the summer. Camp was held in Richmond where girls from surrounding counties went to learn new cheers and compete against each other for ribbons. Our squads won five ribbons and were chosen most spirited squad. Both squads cheered at every football game and at Boy's and Girl's Basketball games. The girls raised $200 for cheerleading camp by selling pom-poms and spirit ribbons. **Sheree Couick** a first year varsity cheerleader, said that the school's spirit "was OK", but could be better at times. Co-captain **Karen Jennings** said, "of the three classes, the seniors had the most spirit." She also said that all the girls worked hard and took cheerleading very seriously. **Sandra Avery** and **Annette Orange,** two third year cheerleaders, are the captains of the squads and **Stephanie Avery** is the other co-captain. **Sandra Avery** said, "My junior year was the best, the school had more spirit and the cheerleaders were able to put their hearts into it."

At the King George football game, **Stephanie Wolfrey** performes a cute little growl and snarl for the camera.

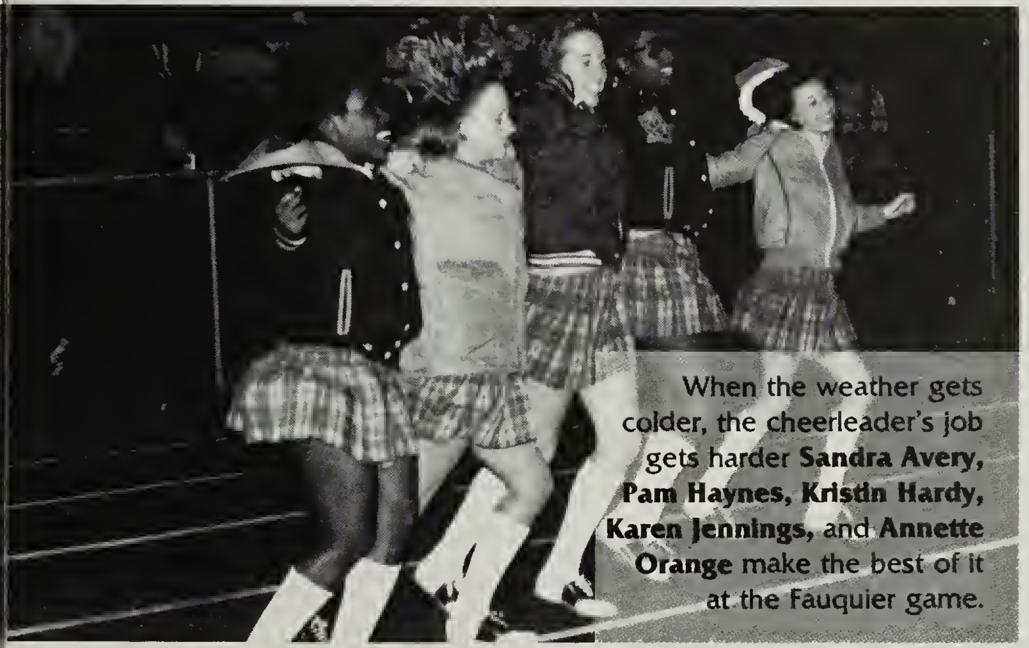
The Homecoming game was a great success as our team won by beating Caroline. **Wendi Wolfford** and **Pam Haynes** leads the festive home crowd in a cheer.

King George was the last home football game. Culpeper won the game by a large margin. **Sheree Couick** performs a routine for the home crowd.

Relaxing during the halftime at the Courtland football game, **Sandra Avery** and **Karen Jennings** discuss our team's progress.

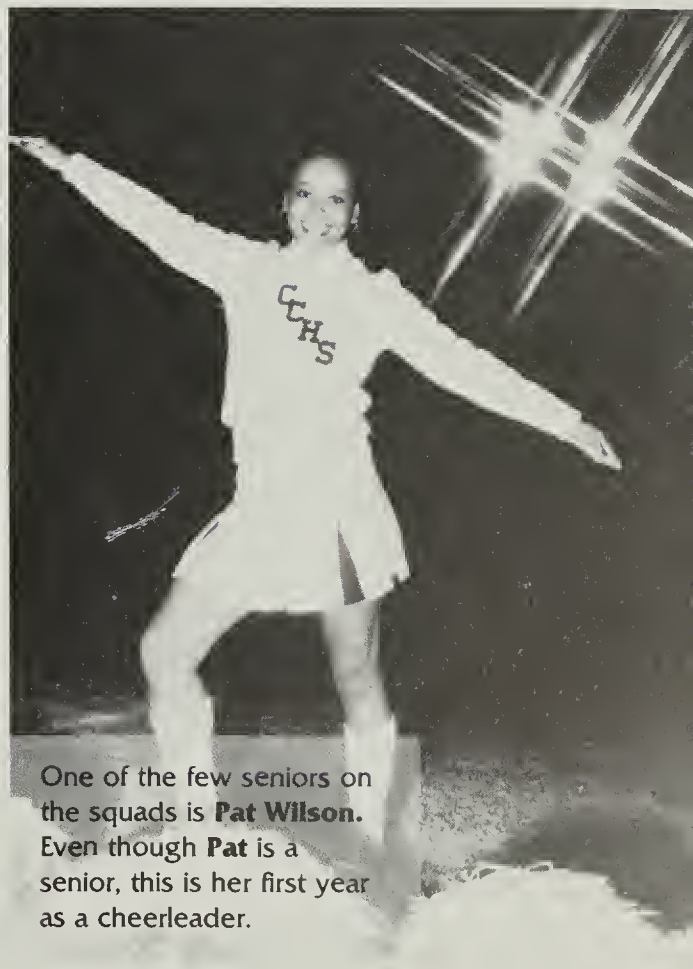


The cheerleaders put in four hours of practice each week. During practice they go over certain cheers. **Lauren Van Wambeck, Carole Throssell,** and **Annette Orange** do exercises before starting the drills.



When the weather gets colder, the cheerleader's job gets harder **Sandra Avery, Pam Haynes, Kristin Hardy, Karen Jennings,** and **Annette Orange** make the best of it at the Fauquier game.

Cheerleading is not all fun. There is alot of hard work involved. At this practice, the Blue Squad goes over one of their cheers.



One of the few seniors on the squads is **Pat Wilson.** Even though **Pat** is a senior, this is her first year as a cheerleader.

Happy Holidays

There were several "special" times during the year when students could express their feelings for each other in a memorable way.

One way was by sending carnations to each other. Red meant: I Love You", pink meant: "Friendship", and white meant: "I want to get to know you better". As the tradition goes, a student will buy a carnation and write a note. On the day that the flowers are distributed, the person who receives the flower can only get the note by paying 25¢ during their lunch period. So why buy the note? The main reason is to find out who sent the flower!!

The Valentine's Day dance was another way to show your "sweetheart" just how much you care.

Jim Elliott, a disc jockey from the radio station Q-107 was the D.J. at the dance.

During the Christmas holidays there was no time relax. Several of the clubs were busy caroling around Culpeper.

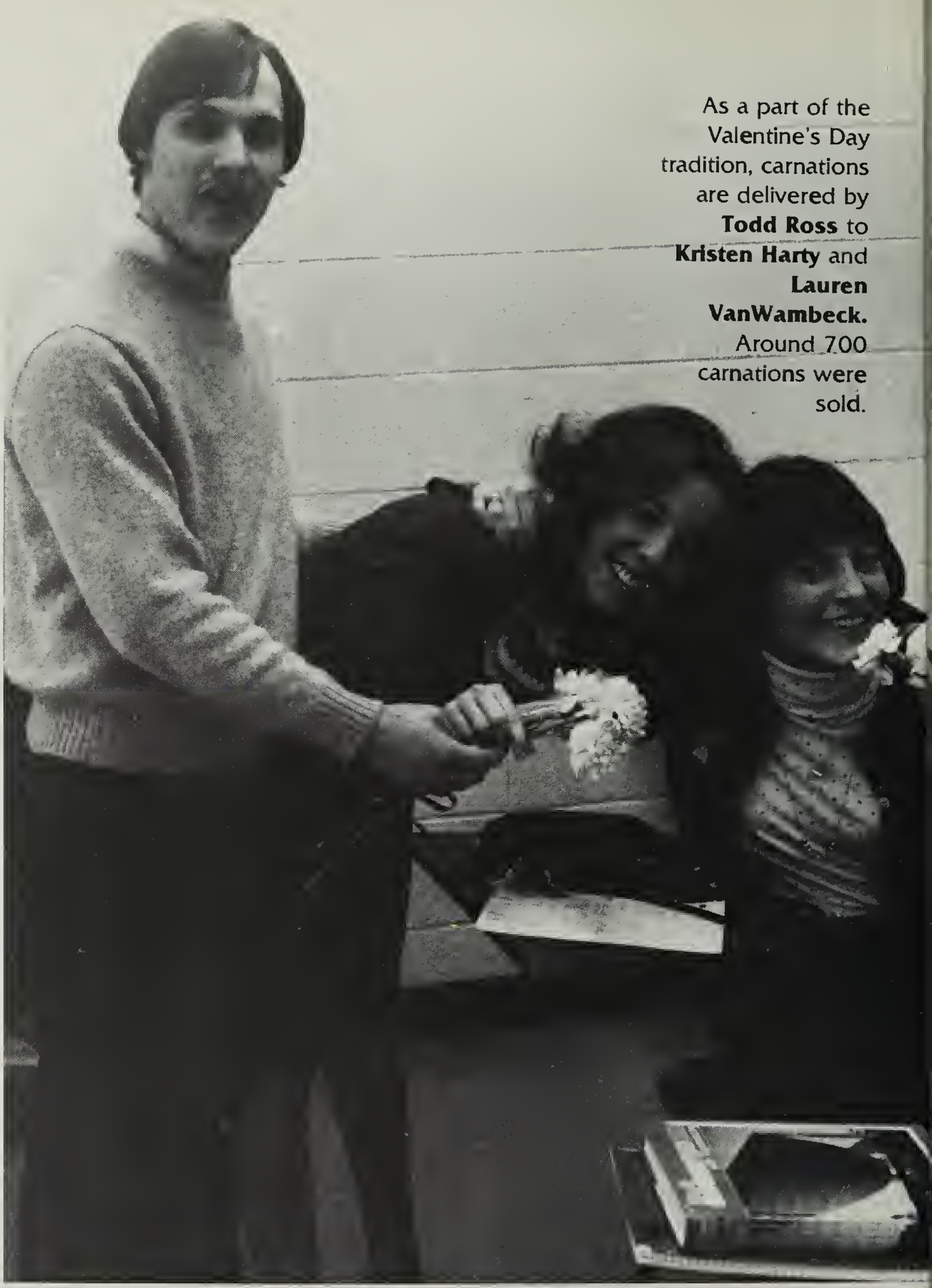
Calvin Feaganes played Santa Claus in the cafeteria and listened to all the Christmas lists.

The chorus and band gave delightful concerts which helped put people into the Christmas spirit.

The hall decorating contest also helped people feel more "Christmassy". The contest was won by the FBLA for their hall "Toyland."

The SCA collected food for the needy families. Each homeroom brought a box decorated with Christmas wrap.

The members of each homeroom brought canned goods. After about two weeks the boxes were collected and given to the needy families of Culpeper.



As a part of the Valentine's Day tradition, carnations are delivered by **Todd Ross** to **Kristen Harty** and **Lauren VanWambeck.** Around 700 carnations were sold.

The Valentine's Day dance was D.Jed by Q107's **Jim Elliott,** perhaps making it a little more special.

At the Valentine's Day dance **Ken Relman** and **Shari Bradley** try out new dances. Approximately 100 students turned out for the SCA sponsored dance.

Santa Claus, alias **Calvin Feaganes,** listens to **Sherrie Stine's** and **Karen Goheen's** Christmas wishes.

For Christmas the Madrigals went caroling in downtown Culpeper. They received some suprised looks from people at Gayheart's lunch counter when they walked through the store singing "Silent Night".

The Culpeper Jazz Ensemble entertains at the Christmas Concert. Their selections included "A Christmas Medley", "Mercy, Mercy", and "Silver Bells."

PEOPLE

As one song puts it, "People who need people, are the luckiest people in the world." Every day in school, we are affected by the kinds of people, teachers, friends, enemies, family or just the person who sits behind you in class. Whoever they are, these people have an influence on each other.

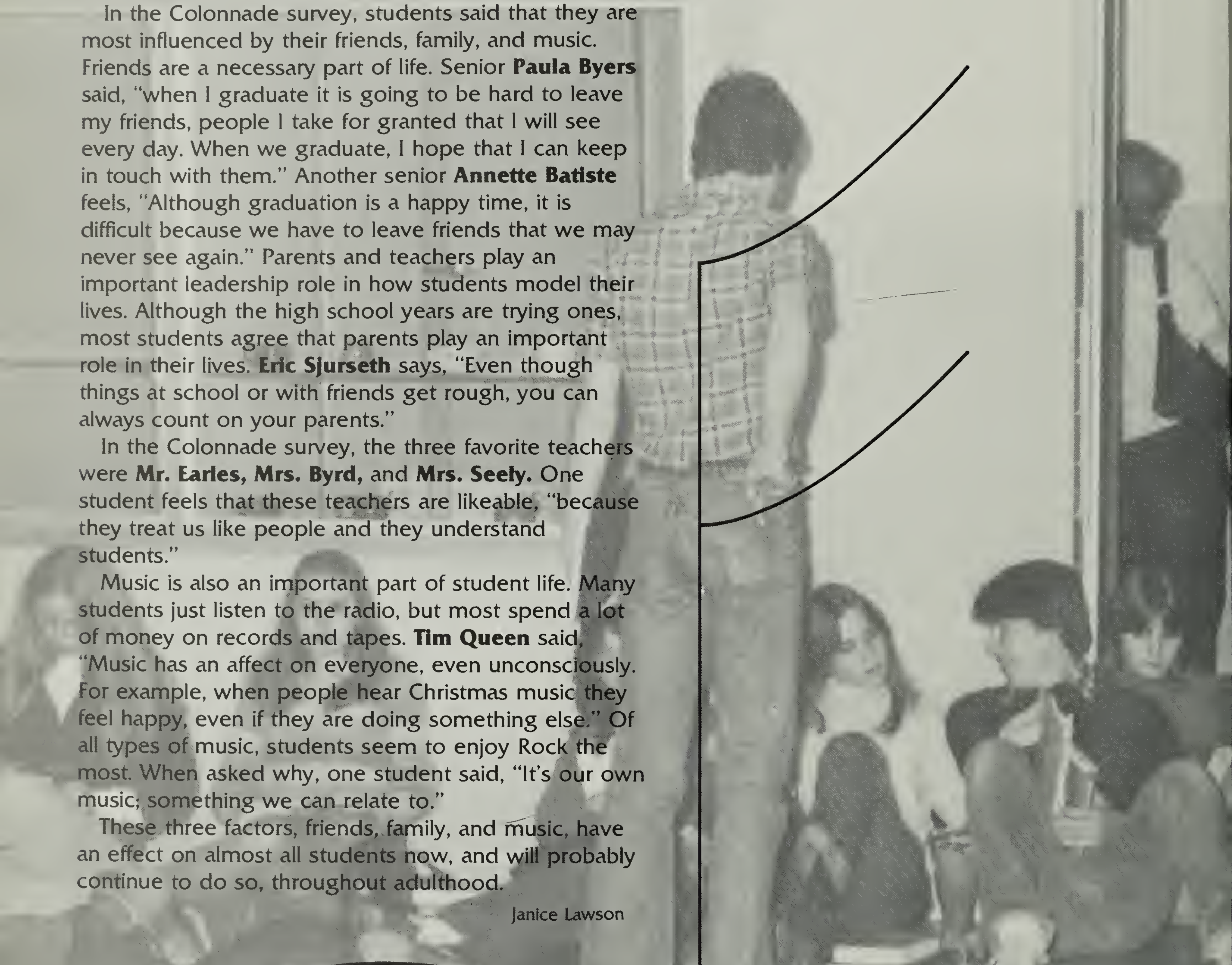
In the Colonnade survey, students said that they are most influenced by their friends, family, and music. Friends are a necessary part of life. Senior **Paula Byers** said, "when I graduate it is going to be hard to leave my friends, people I take for granted that I will see every day. When we graduate, I hope that I can keep in touch with them." Another senior **Annette Batiste** feels, "Although graduation is a happy time, it is difficult because we have to leave friends that we may never see again." Parents and teachers play an important leadership role in how students model their lives. Although the high school years are trying ones, most students agree that parents play an important role in their lives. **Eric Sjurseth** says, "Even though things at school or with friends get rough, you can always count on your parents."

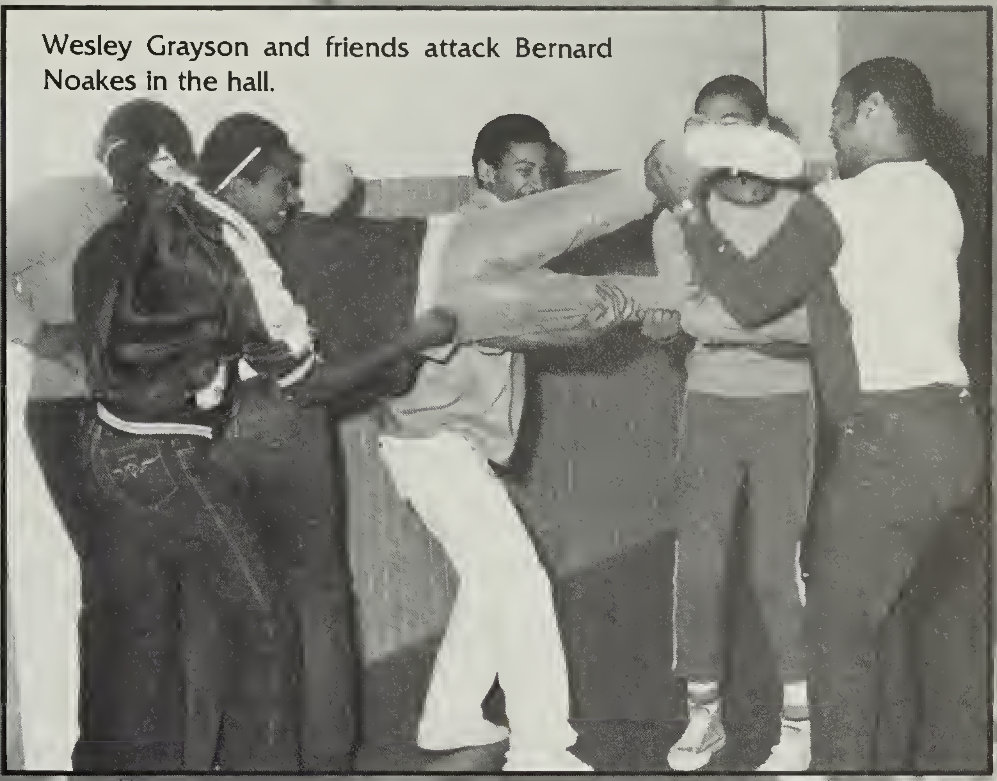
In the Colonnade survey, the three favorite teachers were **Mr. Earles, Mrs. Byrd,** and **Mrs. Seely.** One student feels that these teachers are likeable, "because they treat us like people and they understand students."

Music is also an important part of student life. Many students just listen to the radio, but most spend a lot of money on records and tapes. **Tim Queen** said, "Music has an affect on everyone, even unconsciously. For example, when people hear Christmas music they feel happy, even if they are doing something else." Of all types of music, students seem to enjoy Rock the most. When asked why, one student said, "It's our own music; something we can relate to."

These three factors, friends, family, and music, have an effect on almost all students now, and will probably continue to do so, throughout adulthood.

Janice Lawson




Wesley Grayson and friends attack Bernard Noakes in the hall.

Robert Morris, Ron Leftwich, Laura Phillips, Ernie Guzman, Robin Minnich, Ricky Woody.

Terry Smith, Joey Allen.

“Men 3 — Women 1”

The race for the Senior Class officers was a tight one. The Senior Class advisors had to takes revotes and recounts due to a tie in the treasurer and president categories. The results were: President, **Ron Leftwich**; Vice President, **Ricky Woody;** Treasurer, **Roger Haun**; and Secretary, **Tracy Minor**. Senior Class officers play an important role in student life. Thanks to these people, the students were able to enjoy a Christmas dance which students have not had in year past. For a fund raiser, raffle tickets were sold before Christmas and the winner received a fifty dollar gift certificate. “The Senior Class officers worked hard to put together a nice graduation, and the hard work payed off.” Said **Greg Parsons. Jim Hockman** said, “This was my first year here, and I really felt like the officers cared about what happened to the rest of the seniors.”

Senior class officers, Roger Haun, Ricky Woody, Ron Leftwich, and Tracy Minor.

Dorothy Alexander
Joey Allen
William Alphin
Anthony Anderson

Linda Atkins
Sandra Avery
Kenneth Ayscue
Tim Aylor

Deitria Bache
Michael Bailey
Donna Barneycastle
Mary Bickers

Lisa Bache
Russell Bannister
Paul Bates
Ann Blacklock

Michael Bache
Susan Barnes
Annette Batiste
Kimberly Bobbitt

Alexander, Dorothy: FBLA 1,2,3; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Softball 1,2,3.

Avery, Sandra: Cheerleader 1,2,3; FHA 1-Vice-Pres., 2-Pres.; Track 1,2; GAA 3; Spanish Club 3; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 3.

Aylor, Tim: Tennis 1,2,3; Art 1; French 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3; Chess Club 2; Public Speaking Club 2; FBLA 3; Octagon Club 3.

Ayscue, Kenny: Latin 1,2,3; Sign Language Club 2; NHS 2,3; FBLA 3.

Bache, DeDe: FFA 1,2,3.

Bache, Michael: Vica Club 1,2.

Barnes, Susan: Latin Club 1,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Sign Language Club 2,3; Office Clerk 3.

Batiste, Annette: French Club 1,2,3; GAA 2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Guidance Aide 2,3.

Blacklock, Ann: Latin Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; FBLA 3.

Bradley, Shari: FBLA 1,2,3; Cheerleading 2,3; SCA 2; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3.

Broman, Becky: Cheerleader 1; Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Vice-Pres. of Junior Class 2; NHS 2,3; FBLA 3; Guidance Aide 2.

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Brown, Deborah: FBLA 2,3; Drama Club 2.

Brown, Ellen: Field Hockey 1,2,3; SCA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3.

Brown, Thomas: DECA 1; J.V. Basketball 1; V. Basketball 2,3; VICA 1,2,3.

Brown, Tina D.: FBLA 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

Buchanan, Patricia: Band 1,2; FBLA 2.

Bunch, Beth: Latin Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; NHS 2,3; Madrigal Chorus 3.

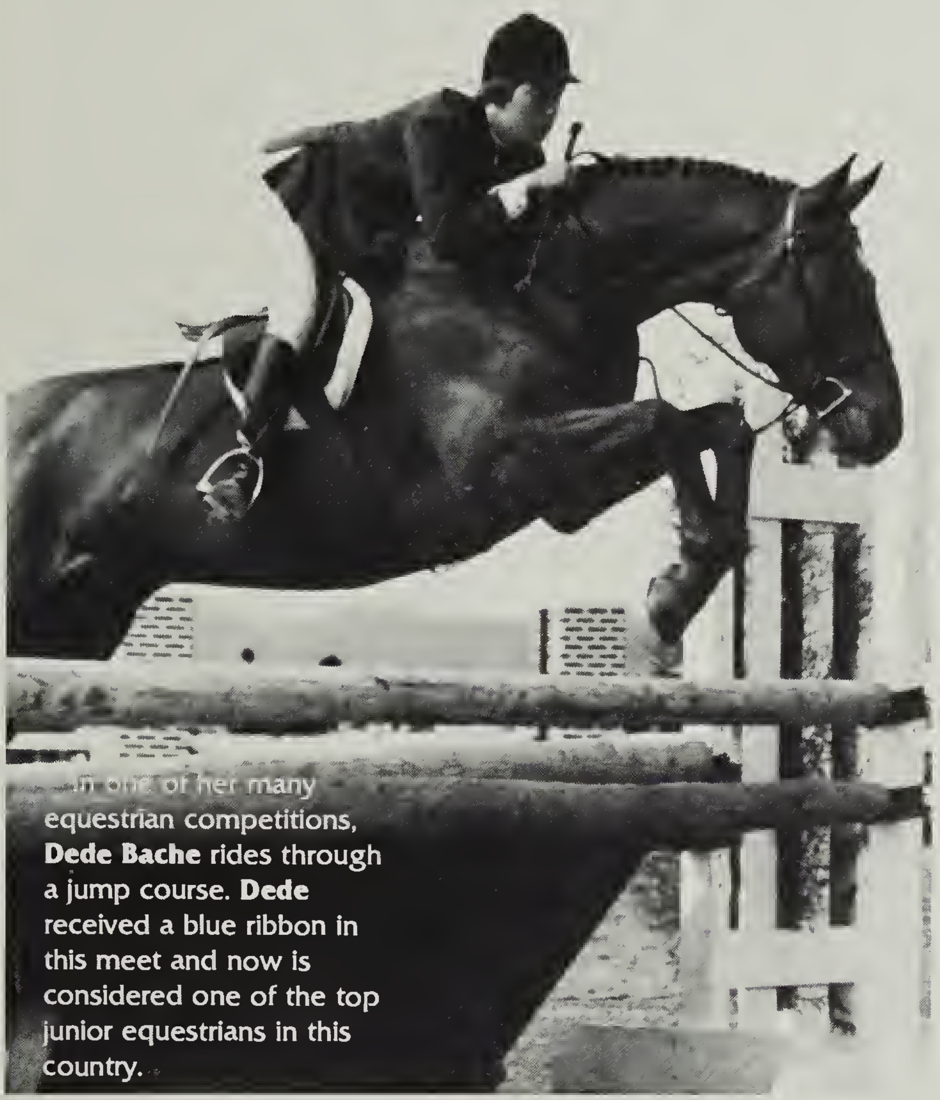
Button, John: Chess 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Byers, Paula D.: Latin Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3.

Joseph Brakowiecki
Rebecca Broman
Donna Brown
Tanya Brown

Shari Bradley
John Brooks
Marguerite Brown
Thomas Brown

Jeffrey Breeden
Deborah Brown
Sheila Brown
Tina D. Brown



In one of her many equestrian competitions, **Dede Bache** rides through a jump course. **Dede** received a blue ribbon in this meet and now is considered one of the top junior equestrians in this country.

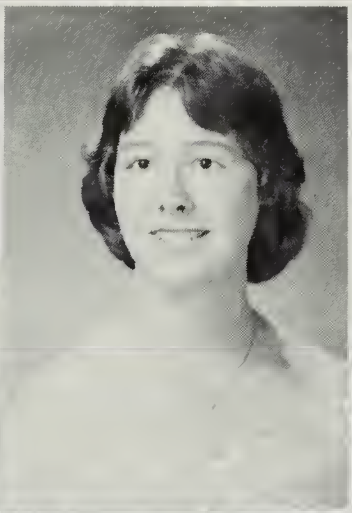
Notes On a Young Equestrian

Riding since she was five years old, **Dede Bache** has achieved great recognition in the equestrian field. She began showing at ten years old and has won championships in Junior divisions all over the United States.

Throughout her career she has owned four horses and trained with **Rodney Jenkins,** the third top equestrian in the world.

Dede is a member of the United States Equestrian team and hopes to attend the Olympics in three years. **Dede** is ranked among the top five Junior equestrians, winning twenty junior championships within two years.

In the future, **Dede** hopes to teach riding lessons and ride professionally. She has fallen off often, but her determination and hard work have paid off.



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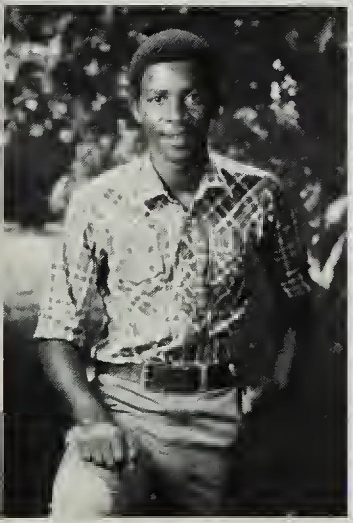
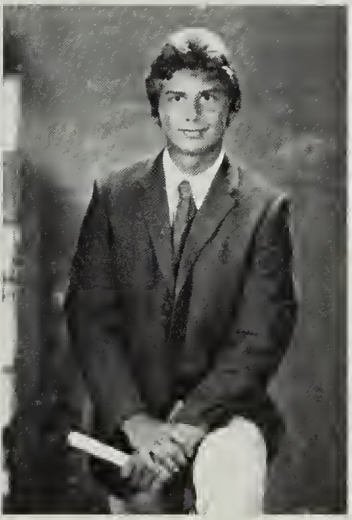
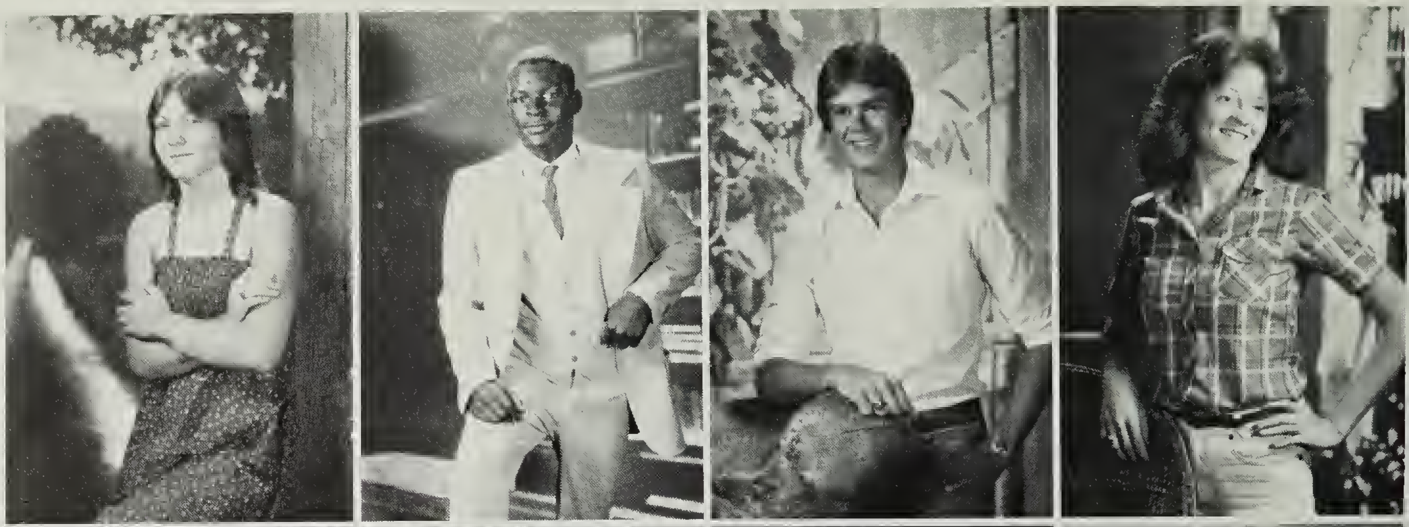


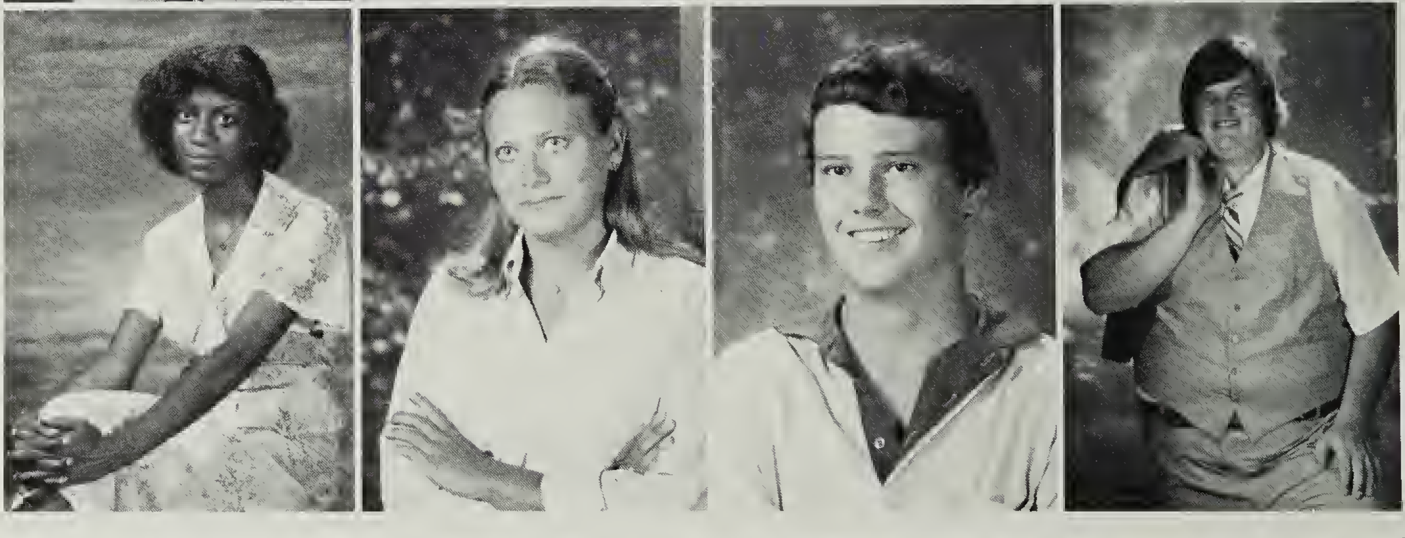


Adrian Butler
Debbie Butler
John Button
Paula Byers



Patricia Campbell
Ricky Carter
Scott Chamberlin
Wanda Church

Anthony Clatterbuck
Barbara Clatterbuck
Tina Clem
Teresa Clyburn



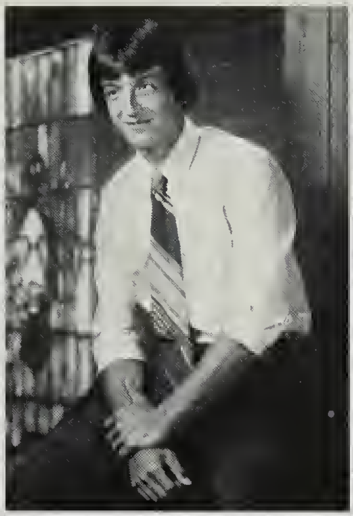
Lisa Colbert
Betsy Compton
Kenneth Compton
David Corbin

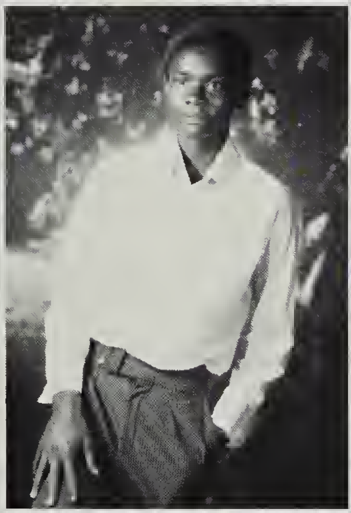
“Saxy” Cathy

Most people don’t realize that **Cathy Inskeep,** known through the school as the originator of FAMA, excels in every type of band possible. She started in the fifth grade playing the tenor sax, and has been playing for the last eight years. Recently she learned to play the flute. Playing tenor sax in Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble, **Cathy** also plays flute for the Jazz Ensemble on occasion. In her spare time, **Cathy** likes to ride horses, spotlight for deer, and play the piano. In the future, she plans on going to college and majoring in Computer Sciences.

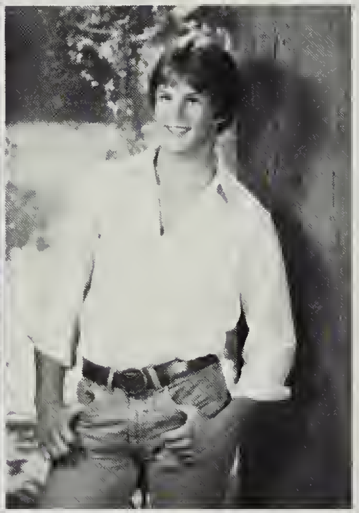
Cathy was a member of the Spanish Club and participated in SCA. She thinks, CCHS is great and I love the spirit of the school.

Shari Corbin
Kirk Crossman
Mary Robson Curtis
Sandra Dinkins





Dale Coyner
Robert Croston
Randolph Davis
William Dinkins



Darryl Cropp
Sonya Sturdivant
Braun Deal
Jane Dofflemoyer

Campbell, Patricia: VICA 1; FBLA 2,3.

Church, Wanda: DECA 2,3.

Clatterbuck, Barbara: FBLA 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Chairman of Publicity Committee 3.

Clatterbuck, Tony: JV Baseball 1; DECA 1,2; V. Baseball 3; Colonade 3.

Colbert, Leisa: Track 1,3; Field Hockey 1,3; DECA 1,3.

Compton, Betsy: FBLA 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1; Band 3.

Compton, Kenny: Track 1; Cross Country 2; Piedmont 1,2.

Corbin, David: VICA 2,3.

Corbin, Shari: 4-H 1,2; FBLA 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 3.

Cottoms, Roger: VICA 2,3.

Crossman, Kirk: FFA 1,2,3; 4-H 1,2,3.

Curtis, Mary: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; FBLA 1; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Softball Team 2,3; Spanish Club 3.

Deal, Brawn: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Woodwind Choir 2,3; Jazz Band 3.

Dinkins, Sandra: FHA 1; FBLA 2,3; Peidmont 2,3.

Dofflemoyer, Jane: JV Field Hockey 1; V. Field Hockey 2; FBLA 1; Spanish Club 1,2; SCA Secretary 3.

Falke, Bruce: Marching Band 2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Jazz Ensemble 2,3; FFA 2; Track 2; Woodwind Choir 2,3; Clarinet Choir 2,3; Chess Club 3; Brass Choir 3.

Feagunes, Calvin: VICA 1; D.E. 2; DECA 2; Bible Club 3; SCA 3.

Ferguson, Denitress: D.E. 1; FHA 3.

Fincher, Charles: Latin Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Boys State 2; FBLA 3; "Who's Who Among High School Students" 3.

Foster, Cheryl: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Select Chorus 2; Spanish Club 3.

Fitgerald, Robert: VICA 2; FBLA 3.

Frazier, Don: Jr. FBLA 1; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Latin Club 1; JV Football 1; Wind Ensemble 2.

Phillip Dowell	Matthew Downey	Paul Dudley
Cheryl Dugan	Vicky Dwyer	Robert Edwards
Diana Eisenman	Valerie Eley	Bruce Falke
James C. Feaganes	Mary Ferguson	Phillip Ferguson

Mark Ferlazzo
Lisa Field
Charles Fincher
Ruth Ford

Tom Ford
Julie Forrest
Cheryl Foster
Tere Fox

Edwina Franzell
Don Frazier
Charles Galloway
Kelly Gardner

"Outdoors Life for Me"

It would be difficult to live on a farm and not love nature. **Ann Blacklock** proves this in her love of the outdoors and animals. Her favorite kind of animal is pigs; she owns two of them. She also has three dogs, and a barn full of calves and cats.

Another thing that **Ann** enjoys about nature is dove hunting. She says, "Hunting gives me a chance to be outdoors and helps my self confidence."

Many adults have had an influence on **Ann's** life. Over the summer **Ann** worked for **Carlin Inskeep** feeding calves. She felt that **Carlin** has had the most influence on her life. The teachers **Ann** admires most are **Mrs. Seeley** and **Mr. Earles** because they are more like friends than teachers.

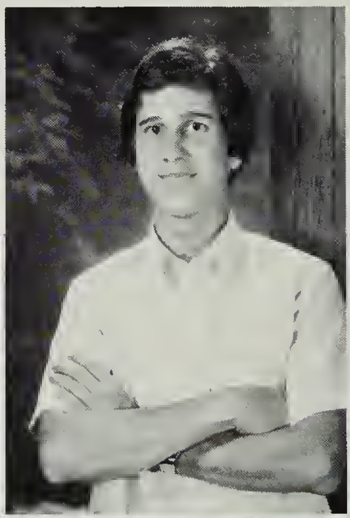
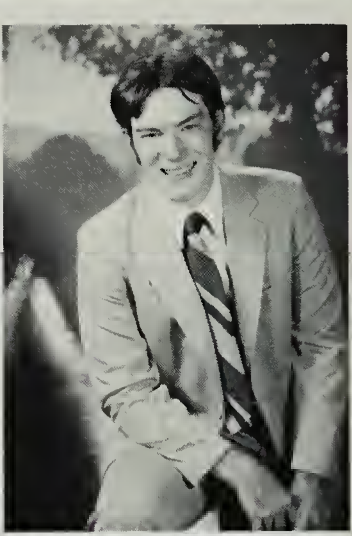
"A Southern Rocker"

A true believer in the virtues of the Southern way of life, **Tim Queen** has made his rather unique philosophies well known throughout the Senior class. One thing **Tim** likes about the South is Southern Rock. His two favorite Southern rock artists are **Neil Young** and **Lynyrd Skynyrd**. "Music has an affect on everyone, even if the affect is subconscious," says **Tim.**

Rock and Roll was chosen as the most preferred type of music of high school students. **Tim** feels that Rock and Roll is the only "real" type of music. **Heavy Metal, Tim's** favorite movie, contains Rock and Roll and a realistic struggle between good and evil. Other movies **Tim** enjoyed are **Raiders of the Lost Ark** and Cheech and Chong movies.

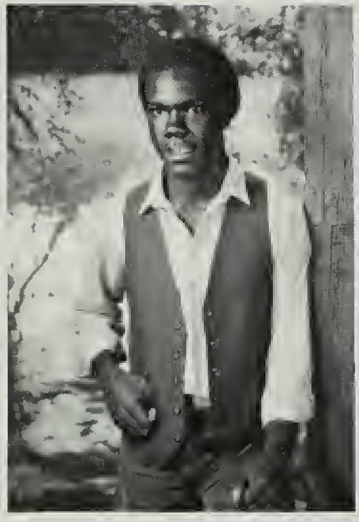
Tim feels that he has gotten a good education at CCHS and that he has made alot of good friends.

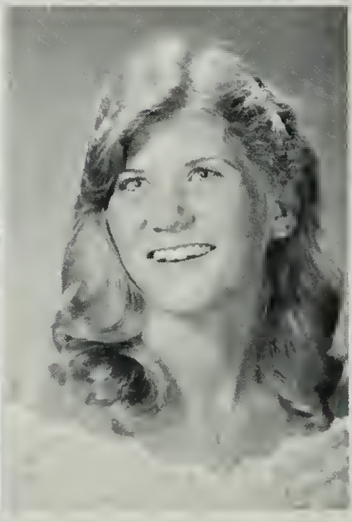
Sandra Garnett
Karen Garr
Kevin Gentry
Doug George

Arthene Gibson
Kevin Giles
Karen Goheen
Melodi Goldston

Graylin Gordon
Ruth Grayson
Wanda Green
Elizabeth Grigsby





Ernie Guzman
Mary Handorf
Jackie Hauge
Tammy Hitt

Ken Halvorsen
David Harding
Roger Haun
Glenda Hitt

Pamela Hamm
Audrey Hart
Marshall Hicks
Penny Hitt

Garnett, Sandra: FBLA 1,2,3; Chorus 1,3; Colonnade Staff.

Garr, Karen V: French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Sophomore Class President; SCA Representative.

Gentry, Kevin:FBLA 1,2,3; NHS 2,3 SCA Representative.

Gibson, Arthene: FBLA 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Coheen, Karen: Drama Club 1,2,3; Sign Language Club; Colonnade Photographer.

Goldston, Melodi: Track 1,2; FHA 1; Softball 3.

Gordon, Graylin: Band 1,2,3;

Grayson, Ruth: VICA Club 2,3.

Guzman, Ernie: Soccer JV 1; Track 1,2,3; Drama 3., Cross Country 2,3.

Halvorsen, Ken: Bible Club 2,3; Colonnade Staff; Spanish Club.

Hamm, Pamela: DECA 1; VICA 2,3.

Handorf, Mary: Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; GAA.

Harding, David: French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Madrigal Choir; Sign Language Club.

Hart, Audrey: French Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y.

Haun, Roger: J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3; Varsity Football 2; SCA Rep.; FBLA 3.

Hawkins, Sarah: FBLA 1,2,3.

Hicks, Marshall: VICA 1,2; FFA 3.

Hite, Tammy: DECA Club 2.

Hitt, Penny: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2,3 NHS.

Hitt, Tamara: DECA 1; FBLA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Hobeck, Cathy: Gymnastics 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Fama Club 2; NHS 2,3; Octagon Club 3.

Hockett, Barry: Hi-Y 1,2; JV Baseball 1; V. Baseball 2,3; V. Wrestling 1; FBLA 2,3; Varsity Club 3; Octagon Club (Vice-Pres.) 3.

Hoffman, Patty: FBLA 2,3.

Horn, Ronald: VICA 2,3.

Howard, Betsy: Band 1,2,3; FBLA 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer 1; Gymnastics 2; French Club 2,3; Octagon Club 3.

Hume, Gail: FBLA 1,2,3.

Hudson, Scott: JV Basketball 1; JV Baseball 1; French Club 1,2,3; V. Tennis 2,3; V. Basketball 2,3; SCA 3.

Inskeep, Cathy: Wind Ensemble 1,2,3; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Softball 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Uniform Manager (Band) 2; Treasurer (Band) 3; SCA 3; Fama Pres. 3.

Jackson, Jeff: VICA 1; DECA 1.

Jasper, Teresa: FBLA 1.

Jenkins, Audrey: FBLA 3.

Jenkins, Gary: Spanish Club 2,3; DECA 3.

Jenkins, Susan: V. Basketball Manager 1,2; Softball Manager 1; Latin Club 1,2,3.

Jarrell, Vicky: VICA 1,2,3.

Jenkins, Kenny: FFA 1,2,3.

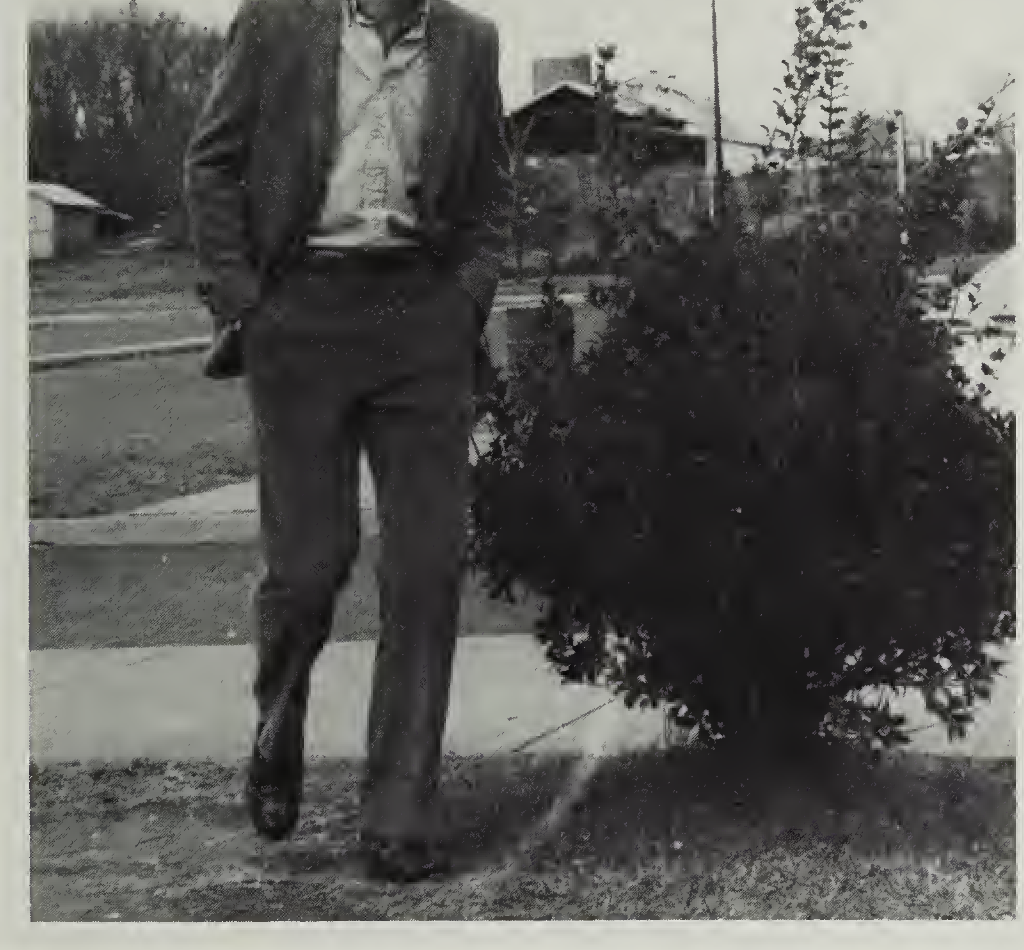
Jennings, Karen: JV Basketball 1; Sec. of FHA 1,2; Softball 1; Sign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 3; Colonnade 3.

Johnson, Donna: VICA 1,2,3; Library 3.

Tamara Hitt
Jim Hockman
Betsy Howard
Bruce Hundley

Catherine Hobeck
Patricia Hoffman
Scott Hudson
Cathy Inskeep

Barry Hockett
Ronald Horn
Gail Hume
Victoria Jarrell



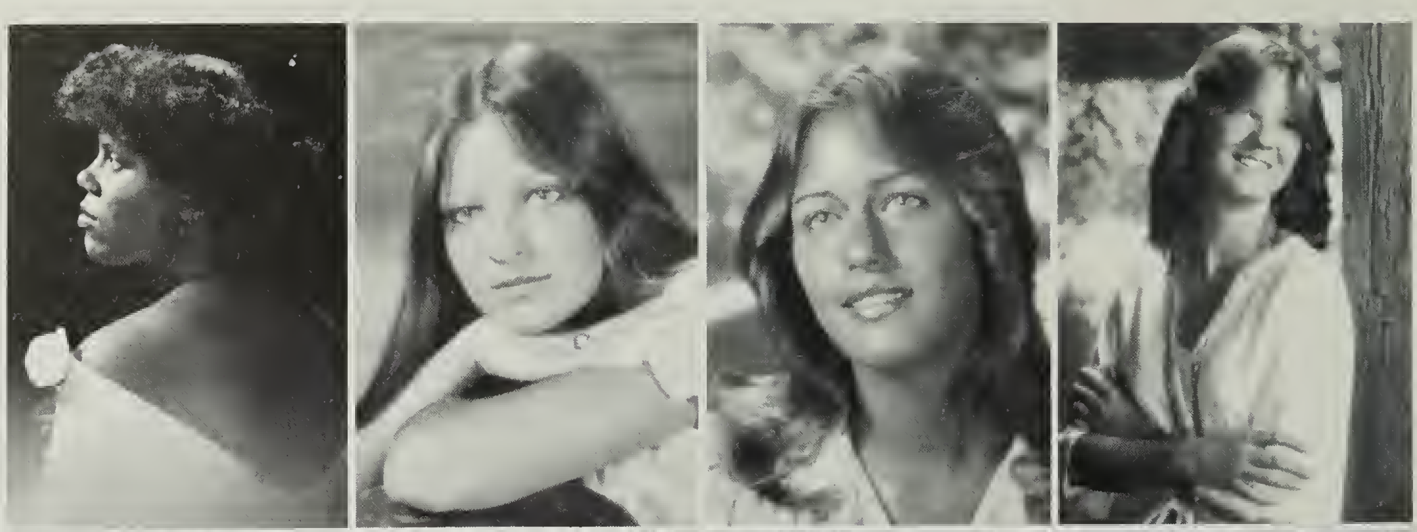
"See Ya Later — Alligator"

Looking around the school, one may find that **Tim Aylor** is one of the best dressed students. However, a great deal of people tease him about being "too" dressed or being "preppie". Tim's opinion on the matter of preppiness is, "To me, Preppiness is Tradition; boys and girls have dressed this way for forty years and will probably continue to." He also says very strongly, "In my opinion, most clothes that are considered to be preppie are better made, better looking, and furthermore, convey a better impression upon others."

Tim Aylor describes many nicknames he has been called in the past three years of High School as being "interesting". Some of the nicknames he mentioned were, "Prep, Medium Rootbeer, Skippy, Ultra, Travolta, and The Ultimate." By being noticed for his appearance, **Tim Aylor** was a rather popular figure through the years 1978-1982.

Teresa Jasper
Audrey Jenkins
Gary Jenkins
Kenneth E. Jenkins

Kenneth W. Jenkins
Susan Jenkins
Karen Jennings
Donna Johnson



Stephanie Johnson
Alane Jones
Angela Jones
Patsy Jones

Ronald Jones
Larry Kennedy
Jami Kent
Gary Keys

Teresa Kidd
Lance Kilby
Terry Kilby
Gary King

Mike King
Judy Knighting
Marcos Kocolis
Dana Kowasic

Sonya Lamb
Cynthia Leake
Ronald Leftwich
Charles Long

Steve Lamb
Bruce Lee
Carolyn Lewis
Steve Long

Janice Lawson
Ronald Lee
Jeannette Lindsey
Velvet Long

Johnson, Stephanie: FBLA 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Public Speaking Club 2,3; Select Chorus 2; Softball 3.

Jones, Angie: FBLA 1,3; Prom Committee 2; Octagon Club 3; NHS 3.

Kennedy, Larry: JV Football 1; JV Basketball 1; French Club 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; NHS 3; Golf 3.

Kent, Jami: FBLA 2,3; Sign Language Club 2.

Keys, Gary: Industrial Arts Club 1; 4-H 2,3; NHS 3.

Kidd, Teresa: Drama Club 1.

Kilby, Lance: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3.

Kilby, Terry: Girls Chorus 1,2; FBLA 1,2,3; Public Speaking Club 3; C.O.E. 3.

King, Gary: Piedmont-Hero Club 2.

King, Mike: JV Baseball 1; French Club 1,2,3; V. Baseball 2,3; Attended Boys State of Va. 2; Octagon Club (Co-founder) (Pres.) 3; Named "Who's Who Among High School Students" 3; NHS 3.

Kocolis, Marcos: Agriculture II 1; Wrestling 1; 4-H 1,2; DE II and III 2,3; JV Baseball 2.

Kowasic, Dana: FBLA 1; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Parliamentary Procedure Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Brass Choir 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Alternate All-Regional Band 2; Band Pres. 81-82 3.

Lane, Charles: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3; VICA 2,3.

Lamb, Sonya: VICA (Pres.) 1,2,3; SCA 3.

Lamb, Steve: D.E. 1; DECA 1; VICA 2,3.

Lawson, Janice: FBLA 3.

Leake, Cynthia: FBLA 1,2; SCA 1,3; Guidance Aide 2,3; Colonnade Photographer 3.

Lee, Bruce: French Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; V. Football 3; Varsity Club 3.

Lee, Ronald: VICA 1.

Leftwich, Ron: FFA 1,2; JV Football 1; V. Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Sign Language Club 2; Class Pres. 3; Technical Library Dewey Decimal System Advisor 3.

Lindsy, Jeannette: VICA 2,3.

Long, Charles: JV Football 1; V. Track 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1; Cross Country 2,3; Spanish Club 3.

Losely, Meg: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Woodwind Choir 2,3; Clarinet Choir 2; Spanish Club 3; Chess Club 3.

Lucas, Sharon: Colonnade 1; FBLA 1,2,3.

Maloney, Mike: French Club 1,2,3; V. Wrestling 1; Golf Team 1; Hi-Y Club (Pres. and Vice-Pres.) 2,3; NHS 2,3; Octagon Club 3.

Martin, Jonathan: French Club 1,2,3; Golf Team 3.

May, Jesse: Drama Club 1.

May, Tammy: SCA Representative 1; FBLA 3.

McCall, Allen: VICA 2; DECA 3.

McDevitt, Stuart: French Club 1,2; Chess Club 1; 4-H (Pres.) 2,3; FBLA 3.

McKim, Sandra: FBLA 3.

Milier, Brenda: FBLA 3.

Minnich, Robin: J.V. Basketball 1; V. Tennis 1,2,3; FBLA 1; Spanish Club (Pres.) 2,3; Colonnade 2,3; Jr. Class Princess 2.

Minor, Tracy: Latin Club 1,2; Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; Senior Class Secretary 3.

Margaret Losely
Jonathon Martin
Oscar Mayes
Donna McClung

Sharon Lucas
Jesse May
Celia Mays
Stuart McDevitt

Michael Maloney
Tammy May
Allen McCall
Richard McIntosh

James McKenzie
Sandy McKim
Lee McNemar
Burgess Mills

Robin Minnich
Tracy Minor
Donald Monroe
Heidi Moore

The New Kids in Town

Adapting to a new school is usually somewhat difficult for people. However, both **Jim Hockman** and **Sherri Smith** fit in without much trouble. They were the new "kids" this year. As **Jim** describes it, "People at Culpeper are so friendly. Anytime you walk down the hall, no matter who you talk to, they will talk back or at least say 'Hi'!"

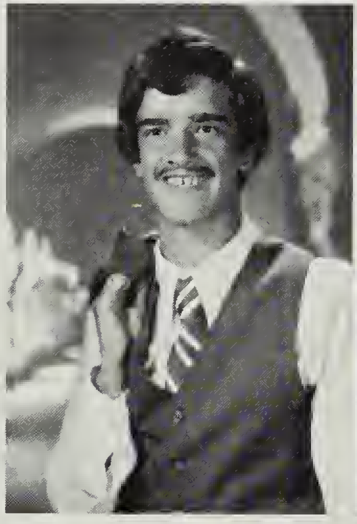
Because her father is a minister, **Sherri** is used to moving frequently. However she still finds it difficult to leave her friends. **Sherri** was impressed with the amount of spirit the senior class has. She said, "The senior class is a lot bigger, more spirited, and over-all more fun in Culpeper."

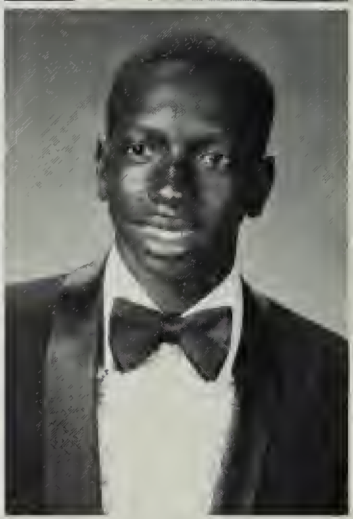
In his other school the teachers had a lot of students and **Jim** felt that they didn't spend enough time with each individual student. In Culpeper, however, **Jim** has noticed that the teachers care a lot more and talk to the students like people.

Both **Jim** and **Sherri** said that the other students and teachers helped to make the change much easier for them.

Ronnie Moore
Robert Morris
Ramona Morton
Pam Mosley

Wes Murray
John Myers
Sherry Myers
O'Neal Newman



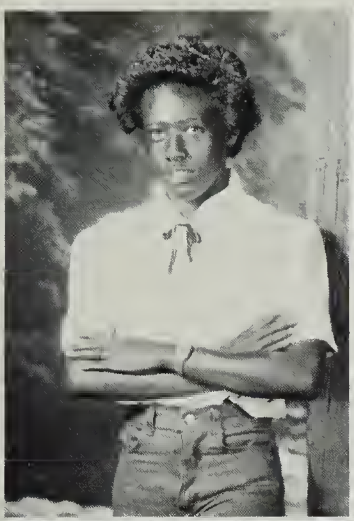


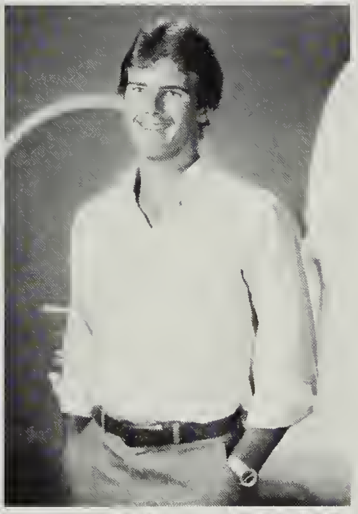
Devils Are Spirited Too

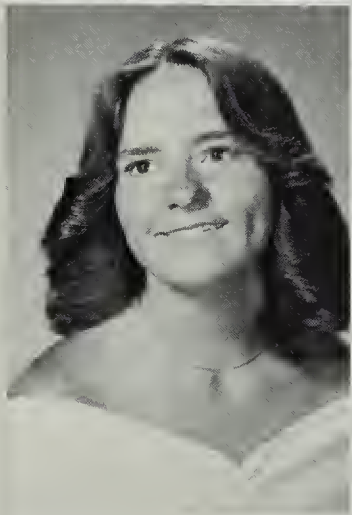
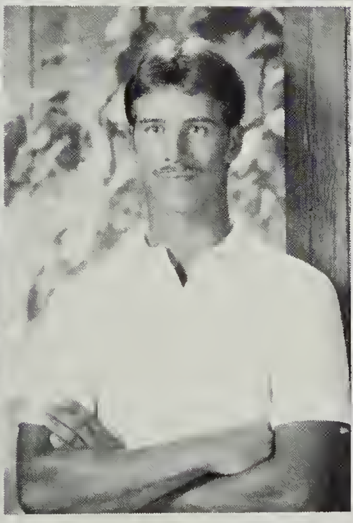
"It's Joe Cool asking you to come to the Homecoming dance, and I will personally be there to give each one of you a cookie!" Nobody will forget those memorable football games and dances where our very own Joe Cool dressed up as a devil to help increase the school spirit.

Cathy Hobeck's mother, **Mrs. William Hobeck,** was gracious enough to make **Joe** his devil costume. **"Joe Brakowiecki** shows a great deal of spirit to boost the morale of this school," says senior **Robin Minnich.** At the football games, **Joe** was Culpeper's mascot in the devil suit. He constantly tormented the opposing teams with his cries of victory and cheers for touchdowns.

Joe also enjoys many hobbies, such as, football, skiing, swimming, and girls. **Joe** says he's a "girls'man". Homecoming, Senior Skip Day, and Spirit Week were his favorite events at Culpeper High.





Barbara Noakes
Constance O'Donnell
Franklin Parker
Wanda Payne

Gale Norton
Annette Orange
Gregory Parsons
Russell Pelan

Elizabeth O'Connors
John Osborne
Ella Payne
Doug Pennington

Morton, Ramona: Home Economics Club 1; FBLA 2,3.

Murray, Wes: J.V. Basketball 1; V. Baseball 2,3; FBLA 3.

Myers, John: VICA 3.

Myers, Jim: VICA 1,2; Culpeper Street Rods 1,2,3.

Myers, Sherry: Latin Club 1; GAA Club 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Gymnastics Team 1; Tennis Team 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Colonnade Staff 3; Put on a Play "The Advantages of Being Shy" 3.

McIntcat, Richard: VICA 1,2,3.

McKenzie, Keith: Tennis Team 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Octagon Club 3; FBLA 3.

Mays, Celia: VICA 1,2,3; Chorus 3.

Morris, Robert: Colonnade 1; Select Choir 1; J.V. Wrestling 2; V. Wrestling 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Latin Club 2; Madrigal Choir 2,3; Senior Class Advisor 3.

Moore, Heidi: FBLA 1; VICA 2,3.

Nicholsan, Lisa: V. Softball 1,3; FBLA 1,3; GAA 1,3.

Noakes, Barbara: Drill Team 1; VICA 2,3.

Norton, Gale: FFA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3.

O'Connor, Elizabeth: FBLA 1,2,3; Public Speaking 1.

O'Donnell, Connie: Latin Club 1,2; FBLA 3; Colonnade 3.

Orange, Annette: Track 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; GAA 2,3; FBLA 3.

Osborne, John: Varsity Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Tennis 3.

Parsons, Greg: Chorus 1; Colonnade 2,3; Hi-Y Club 3.

Payne, Wanda: FBLA 1; Piedmont-Hosa 2.

Pelan, Russell: VICA 2,3.

Pennington, Doug: Varsity Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Spanish Club 3.

Reynolds, Tara: Drama 1; FBLA 2,3.

Richards, Myetta: FBLA 3; Public Speaking 3.

Rhodes, John: J.V. Baseball 1; V. Baseball 2,3; VICA 2,3.

Robson, Doug: J.V. Football 1; 4-H 1,2; V. Football 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Public Speaking 3; V. Track 3.

Rosenberg, Mitch: Justin' Tyme (Rock Band) 1,2; Media I 3.

Schadly, Mark: Spanish Club 2; Octagon Club 3.

Schonaur, Susan: Prom Committee 2; SCA 3.

Scott, K.R.: FFA 1,2,3; Chess Club 1; 4-H 2.

Scott, Shelley: Field Hockey 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Gymnastic 1,2,3; VICA 3; 4-H 3; Sign Language 3; Band 1; GAA 2,3; Guidance Helper 3.

Sewell, Tina: FBLA 1,2,3.

Sheppard, Roger: DECA 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 3.

Sheppard, Sandra: Band 1; FHA 3.

Shifflett, Angie: Drama Club 1; SCA 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3.

Simpson, Fay: Piedmont-Hero 1,2.

Simpson, Juanita: VICA 2,3; Library 3.

Slaughter, Patrick: J.V. Football 1; V. Football 2,3; Track Team 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.

Slaughter, Sylvia: Talent Contest-Piedmont 1; VICA 1,2.

Smith, Melinda: FBLA 1,2,3; Teacher's Aide 3; Home Economics 3.

Tara L. Reynolds
John L. Rhodes
Myetta Richards
Frank Riley

Thomas Riner
William D. Robson
Mitchell Rosenberg
Herbert L. Roy

Mark Schadly
Susan Schonauer
Kenneth R. Scott
Shelley Scott

“Thank You For Being a Friend”

Family and friends mean a lot to **Mary Lynn Woodside** and “her warm heartedness shows in her good nature towards everybody,” says **Susan Barnes.**Senior **Mary Lynn** has played field hockey for three years along with tennis for two. She loves to run and enjoys the variety of sports offered along with the school spirit, but **Mary Lynn** said laughingly, “I’m disappointed that underwater basketweaving and duck wrestling are not offered.”

Even though she thinks the faculty and guidance counselors treat students like grown ups and make the students work hard, **Mary Lynn** does enjoy weekends without homework. On the weekends **Mary Lynn** can be found making fudge, biking and hiking in the mountains. She also spends her time at Walt Disney movies, and picking out pretty sweaters and stuffed animals. **Mary Lynn** finds support and comfort in knowing that **Jesus** is the Lord of her life and is always watching over her.

Tina Sewell
Brian Shanks

Sandra Sheppard
Angelia Shifflett

Fay Simpson
Juanita Simpson

Patrick Slaughter
Sylvia Slaughter

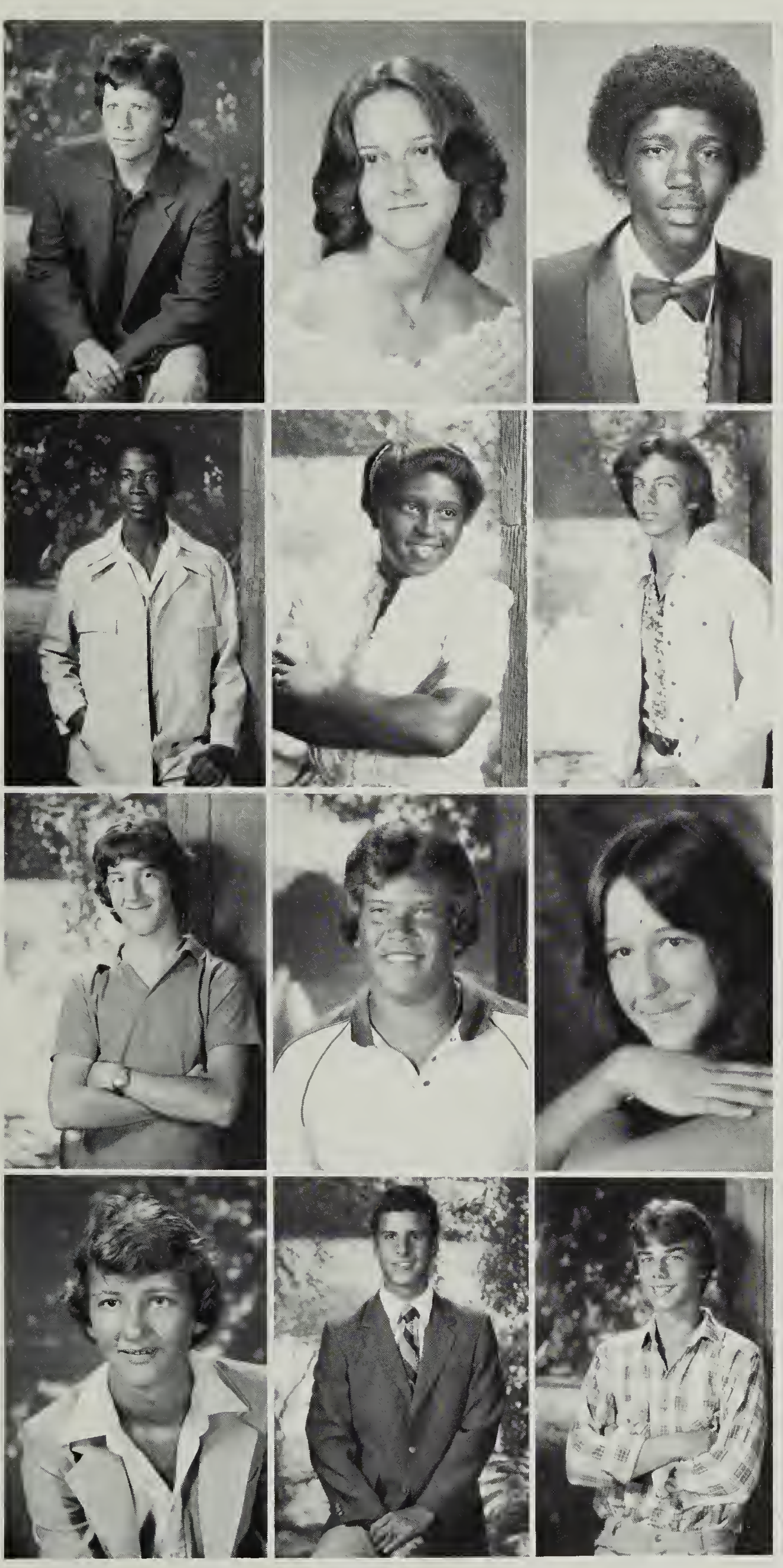
Eunice Smith
Melinda Smith

Class of '82

The end . . . terrific . . . Pizza Hut . . . cramming . . . parties . . . senior slump . . . Florida . . . France . . . responsibility . . . rock-n-roll . . . legal . . . prom night . . . snow . . . snow . . . snow . . . Saturday exams . . . concerts . . . lucky . . . parttime jobs . . . daydreams . . . Spring fever . . . preps . . . college applications . . . S.A.T.'s . . . pac-man . . . Endless Love . . . graduation . . . The beginning.

Patricia Pettie
Laura Phillips
Susan Piper
Teresa Poe

Kristen Polk
Sharon Pollard
Kevin Pories
Fred Poulson



Andrew Powell	Sharon Pritt	Craig Pryor
Charlie Puller	Valerie Puller	Ronald Pyne
Timothy Queen	Wayne Ramey	Carolyn Rankin
Gilbert Reams	Ken Reiman	Richard Rentz

Pettie, Pat: Band 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3.

Phillips, Laura: Gymnastics 2; Tennis 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; 4-H.

Piper, Susan: FBLA 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; 4-H Horse Club 1,2,3.

Poe, Teresa: FBLA 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

Pollard, Sharon: FBLA 2,3; Sign Language; Band front-flags.

Pories, Kevin: FFA 1,2.

Powell, Andy: Latin Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; French Club 3.

Pritt, Sharon: FBLA 1; HOSA.

Pryor, Craig: Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Library Club 3; Track 2.

Puller, Valerie: Choir 1; FBLA 1,3; Softball 3.

Queen, Tim: Latin Club 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Ramey, Wayne: FBLA 2,3; Football 2,3.

Reams, Walker: Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. French Club 1,2,3.

Rieman, Kenneth: 4-H 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Wrestling 1.

Rentz, Richard: Octagon Club 3.

Smith, Sherri: Octagon Club 3; VICA 3.

Smoot, Brenda: FBLA 2,3.

Soutter, Teresa: DECA 1,2,3.

Stanley, Donna: FBLA 1,2,3; Sign Language 2; Teachers Aide 2.

Stine, Sherrie: Sign Language Club 3; Teachers Aide 3.

Stover, Ginger: FBLA 1,2,3.

Stover, Mike: V. Baseball 2,3; Cross Country 3; VICA 3.

Taylor, Robin: FBLA 1,2,3.

Taylor, Rosalynn: Treble Chorus 1; FBLA 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; **The Sound of Music** (play) 1; Secretary 2,3; 1982 MGA Lt. Governor 3; Guidance Office Aide 3.

Terrell, Twanna: Girls Basketball 1; SCA 1,3; FBLA 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Sign Language Club 2; GAA 3; Teachers Aide 3.

Thompson, Bobby: Varsity Club 2,3; Library 3.

Thornhill, Darlene: French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Fama Club 2; Octagon Club 3.

Thornhill, Doreen: JV Field Hockey 1; French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Fama Club 2; Octagon Club 3; V. Hockey Team Manager 3.

Todter, Roger: FBLA 3; Hi-Y 3.

Totten, Melissa: FBLA 1,2,3; Chess 3.

Turner, Danny: Art Club 1; SCA 2,3; DECA Club 2,3.

Tyler, Faye: FHA 1; FBLA 3.

Ronnie Smith
Brenda Smoot
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Michael Stover

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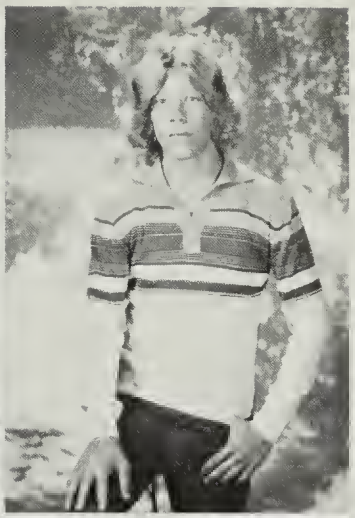
Michael Szlosek



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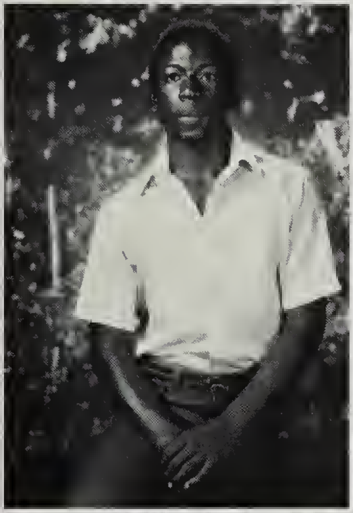
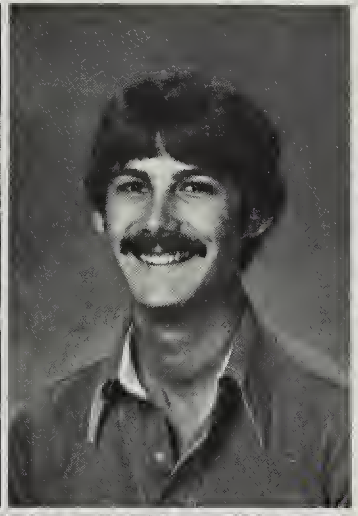

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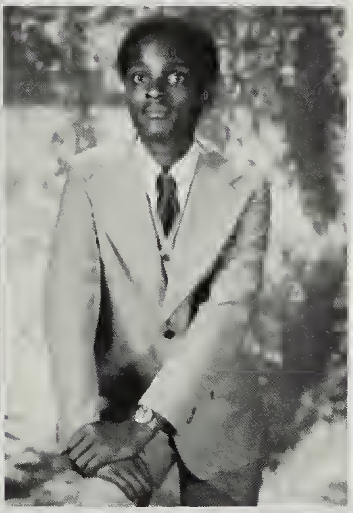
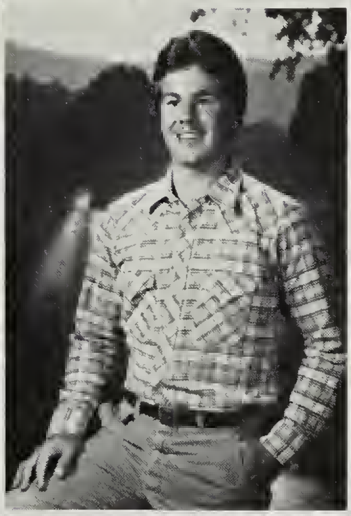

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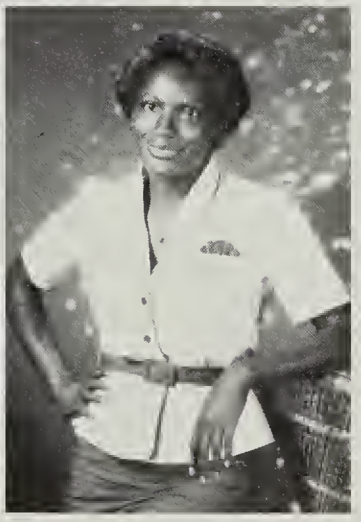

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Frankie Troilo
Danny Turner
Faye Tyler

Thelma Wagner
Edwina Walker
Osie Washington
Tony Waterfall

Terry Watkins
Cynthia Wenzel
Karen Wheatcraft
George White

Kevin White
Paris White
Thomas White
Deborah Whitlock

Kenneth Whitlock
Michael Williams
Tracey Williams
Linda Wilson

Mark Wilson
Wendi Wolfford
Richard C. Woody II
Linda Young

Patricia Wilson
Mary Lynn
Woodside
Fain Wynn
Dempsey Young

William Wise
Lisa Woodward
Andre Young
Donna Yowell

Wagner, T.G.: V. Field Hockey 1,2,3; GAA 2,3.

Walker, Earl: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 3.

Walker, Edwina: FBLA 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.

Washington, Osie: DECA 1,2,3; NHS 2.

Waterfall, Tony: DECA 1,2,3.

Watkins, Terry: FBLA 3.

Weakley, David: DECA 3.

Wheatcraft, Karen: Drama Club 1; French Club 2,3; Cheerleading 2,3; Sign Language 2.

White, Carl: JV Football 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3; V. Track 1; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3; HERO Club 2,3.

White, Thomas: Piedmont (awarded) 2.

Whitlock, Tony: DE 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2; Octagon Club 3; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 3.

Wilson, Linda: French Club 1,2,3; V. Field Hockey 2,3; GAA 2,3; Gymnastics Manager 2.

Wilson, Pat: Track 1; FBLA 1,3; Band 1,2; Cheerleading 3.

Wolfford, Wendi: FBLA 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Colonade 1; Cheerleading 2,3.

Woodside, Marylynn: GAA 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; JV Field Hockey 1; V. Field Hockey 2,3; Girls' Tennis 1,2; Class Vice-Pres. 1; NHS 2,3; Fama Club 2; Class Treasurer 2.

Woodward, Jon: Drama Club 2,3; Chess Club 2,3; VICA 2.

Woodward, Lisa: FBLA 1,2,3; Teachers Aide 2; Parliamentary Law Club 3.

Woody, Richard: SCA 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; V. Football 1,2,3; V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2; Chorus (Select) 1; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Golf 3; Spanish Club 3.

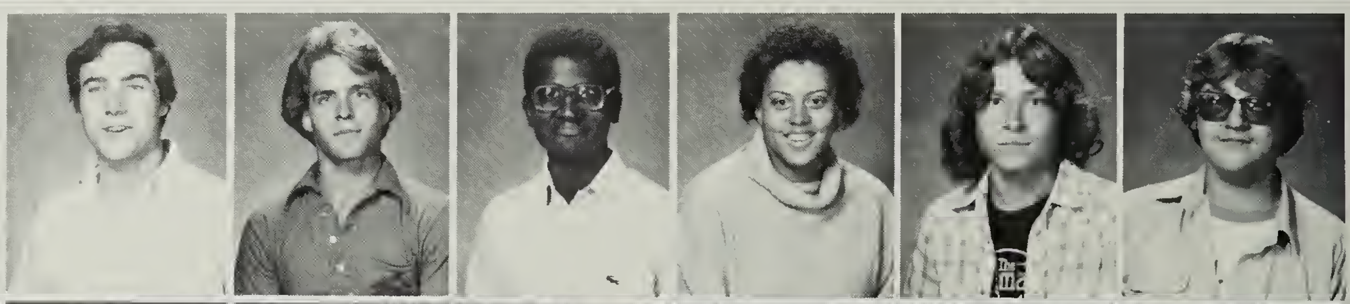
Young, Willard: Track 2,3; Varsity Club 3; Woodworking Club 3.

Yowell, Donna: FBLA 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Woodwind Choir 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Band Secretary 81-82 3.

Student Dedicated to the Piano

At the age of 8, **Lisa Nygaard** began taking piano lessons. She has accompanied **Miss Pomfrey** at the Junior High with choir and has played at the church she attends. This year she is in local competition and hopes to make it to the regional competition: When asked why she began taking lessons, she responded, "I liked the way my mother played, and I wanted to be able to play like her." Lisa plans to attend Radford University where she would like to earn a degree in music, and, hopefully, pursue a career teaching piano lessons on the college level.

Junior Class Officers: Terri Jackson; president, Lisa Nygaard; secretary, Carol Throssell; vice-president.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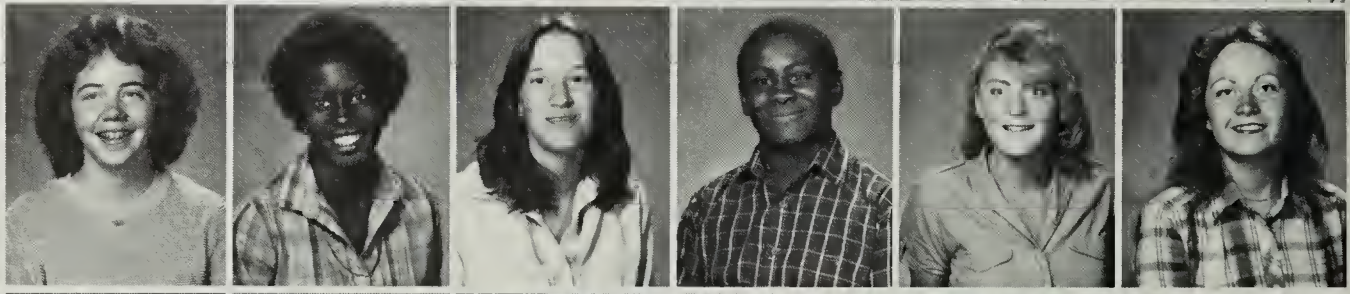
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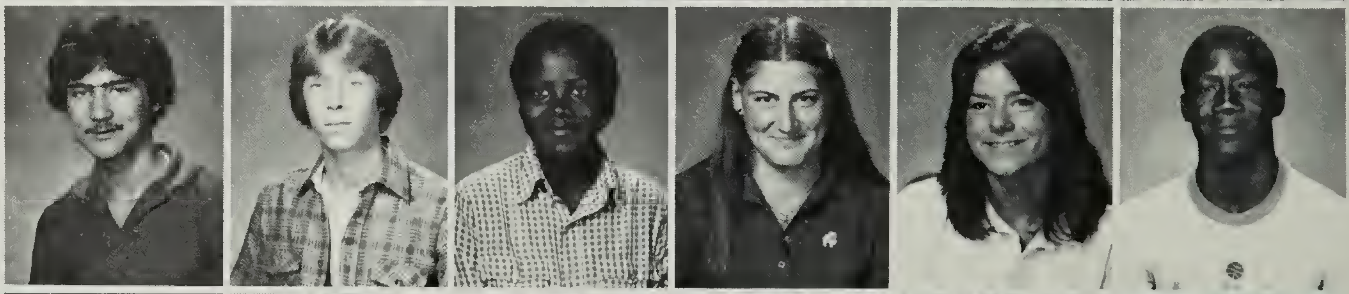
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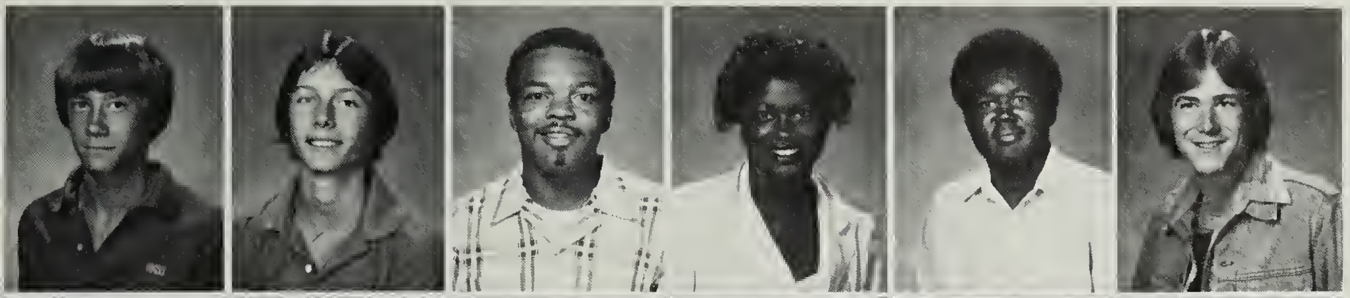

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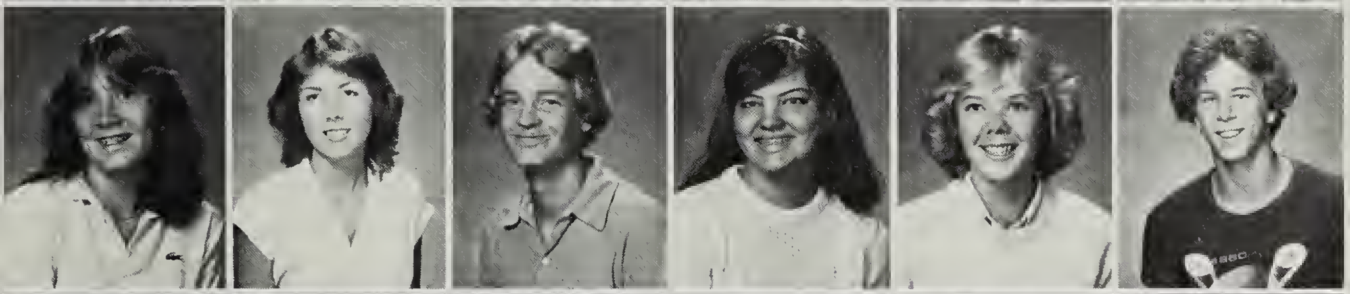

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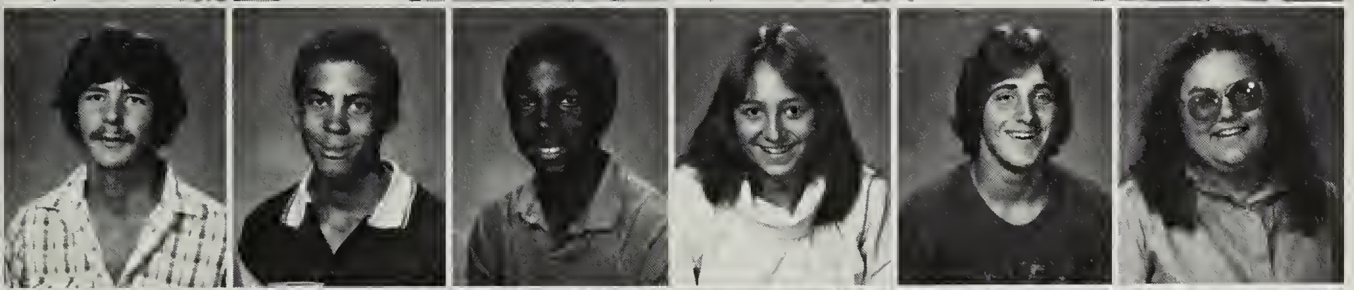

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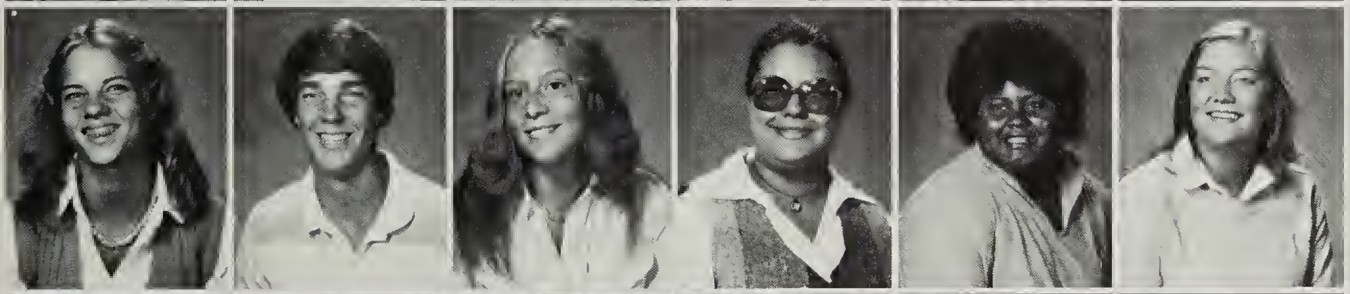

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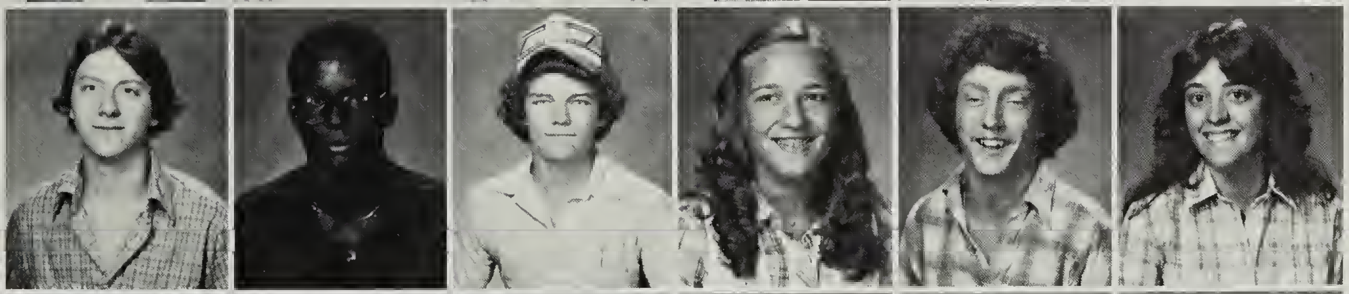

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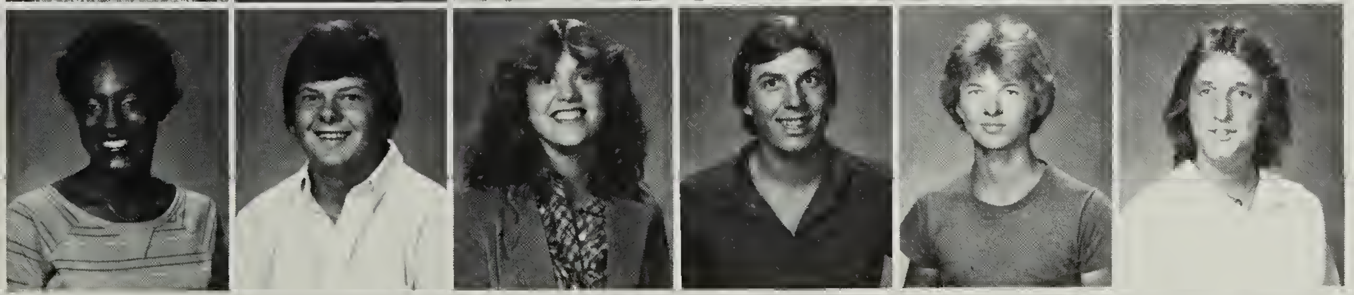

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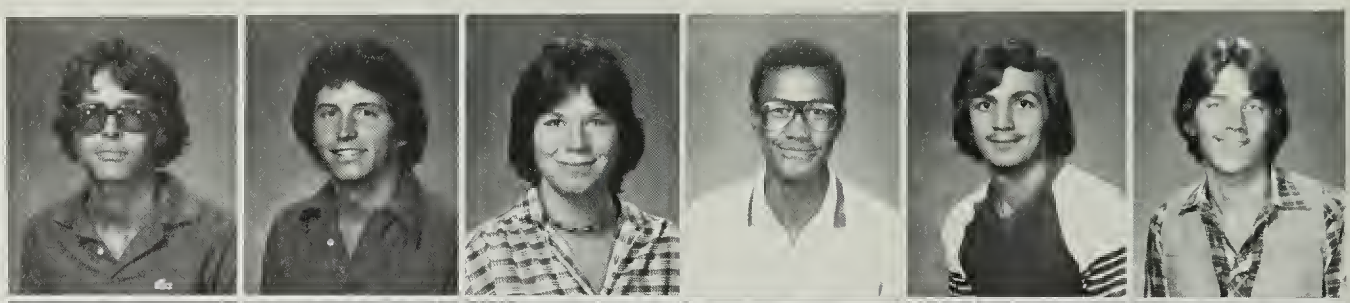

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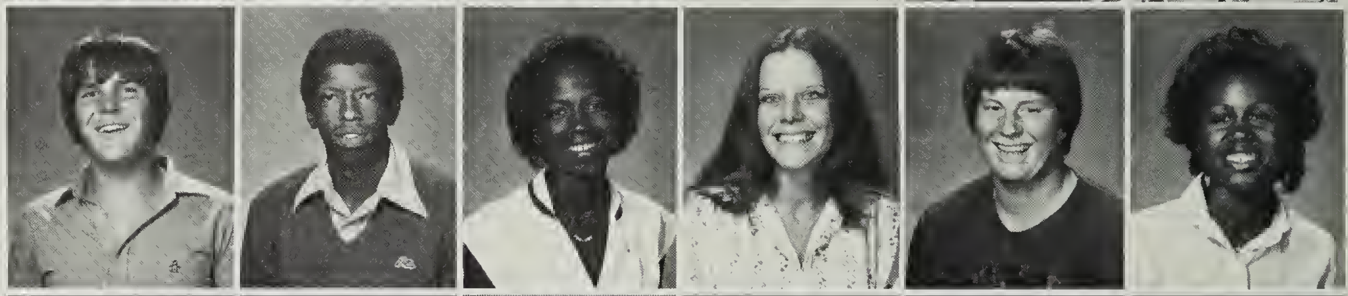

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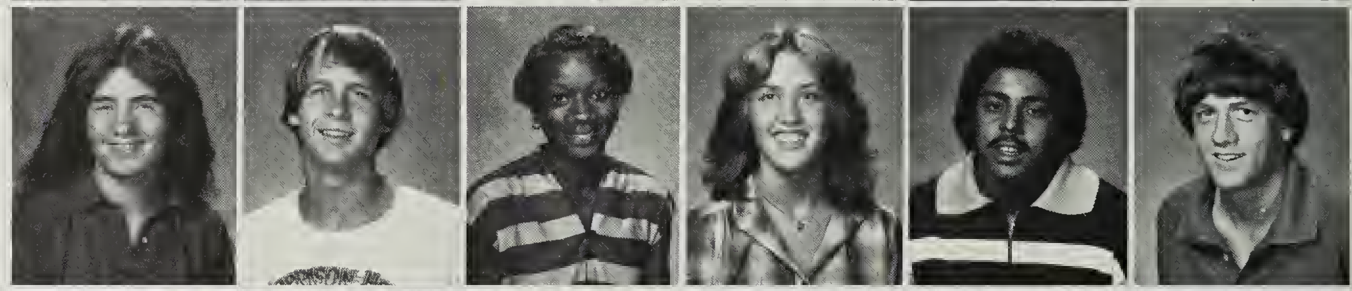

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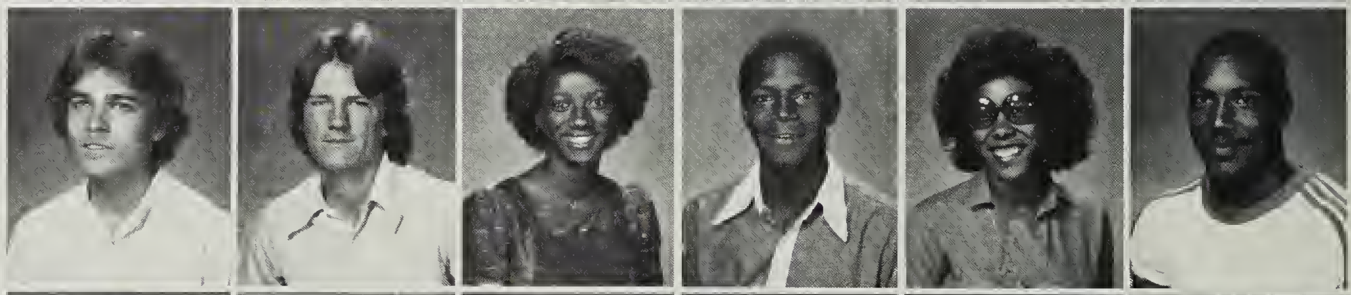

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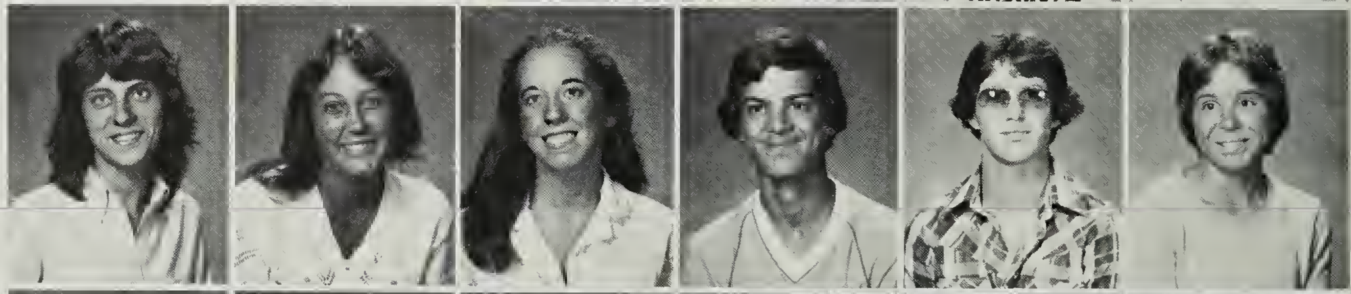

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Scott Hicks
Debbie Hilton
Margarite Hitt
Meri Hockett
Toby Hoffman
Norma Holt

Pam Howard
Nash Howell
Vicky Hunt
Robert Hunter
Donnie Huntley
Randy Hyde

Jon Ingram
Andy Jackson
Camilla Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Terry Jackson
Garry Jenkins

Gina Jenkins
Linda Jenkins
Marvin Jenkins
Teresa Jenkins
Wanda Jenkins
Kenneth Jennings

Mary Johannis
Seleste Johnson
Whitney Jones
Pam Kelley
Lynn Kelsey
Rochelle Kilby

Emergency — She is There!

Being a member of the Richardsville Fire Department, **Ronda Giles** feels good about being able to help victims of accidents. She took her first course in advanced first aid at the age of 12. Later, when she was 15 years old, she took one in Emergency Medical Technician. While **Ronda** has been working with the Richardsville Fire Department, she has been on 30 to 40 calls. **Ronda** plans to attend the Northern Virginia Community College to pursue a career in paramedics. One of **Ronda's** most unusual calls was when a person ran into a refrigerator and broke his hip.

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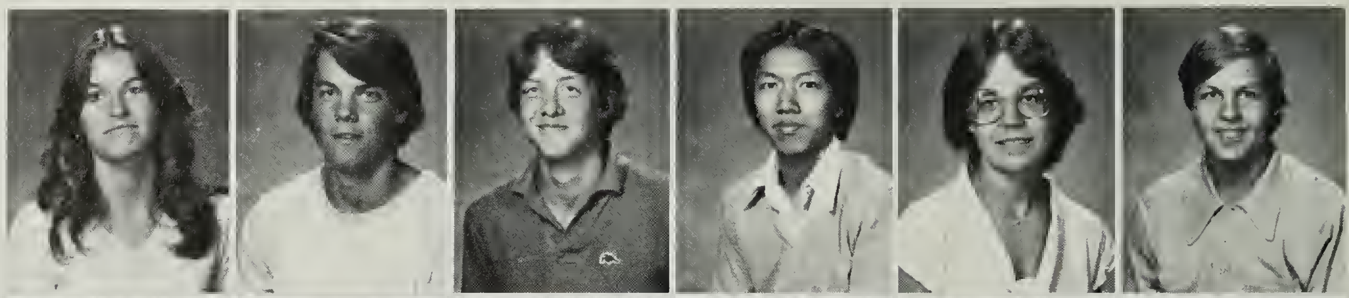
Dennis Kline
Fei Kwok
Cheryl Lancaster
Carl Lane



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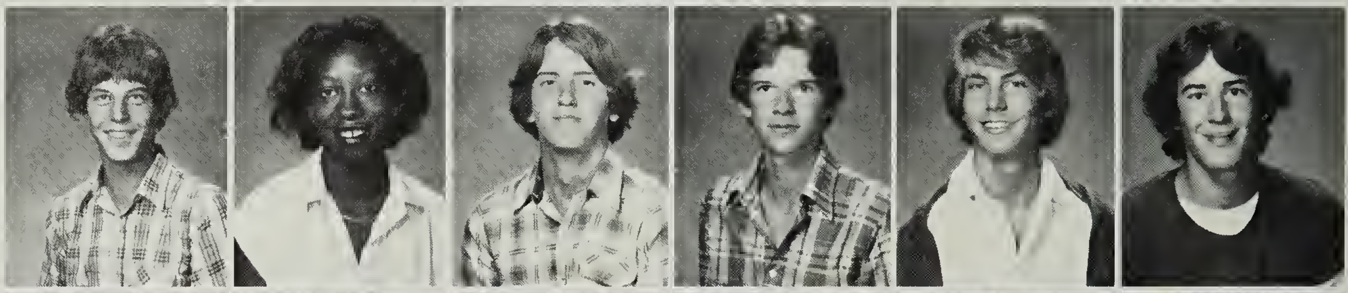

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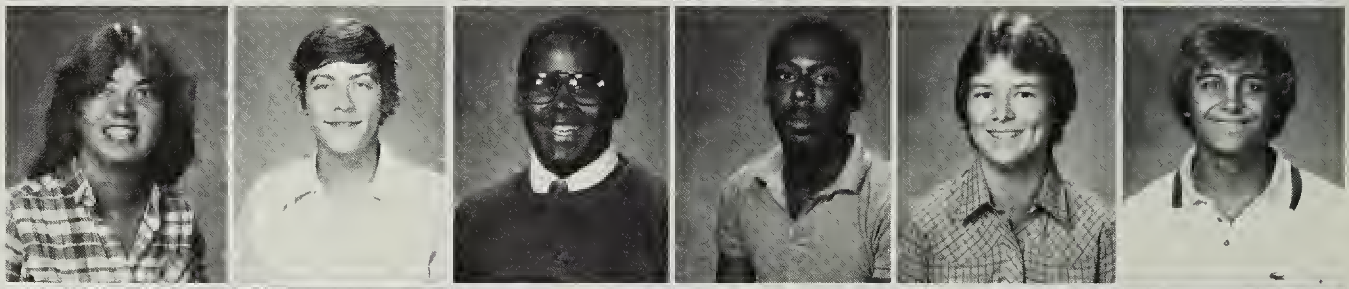

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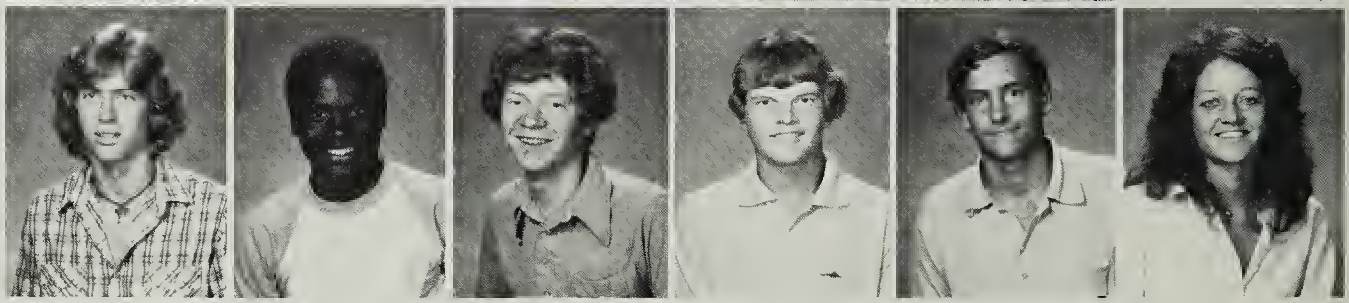
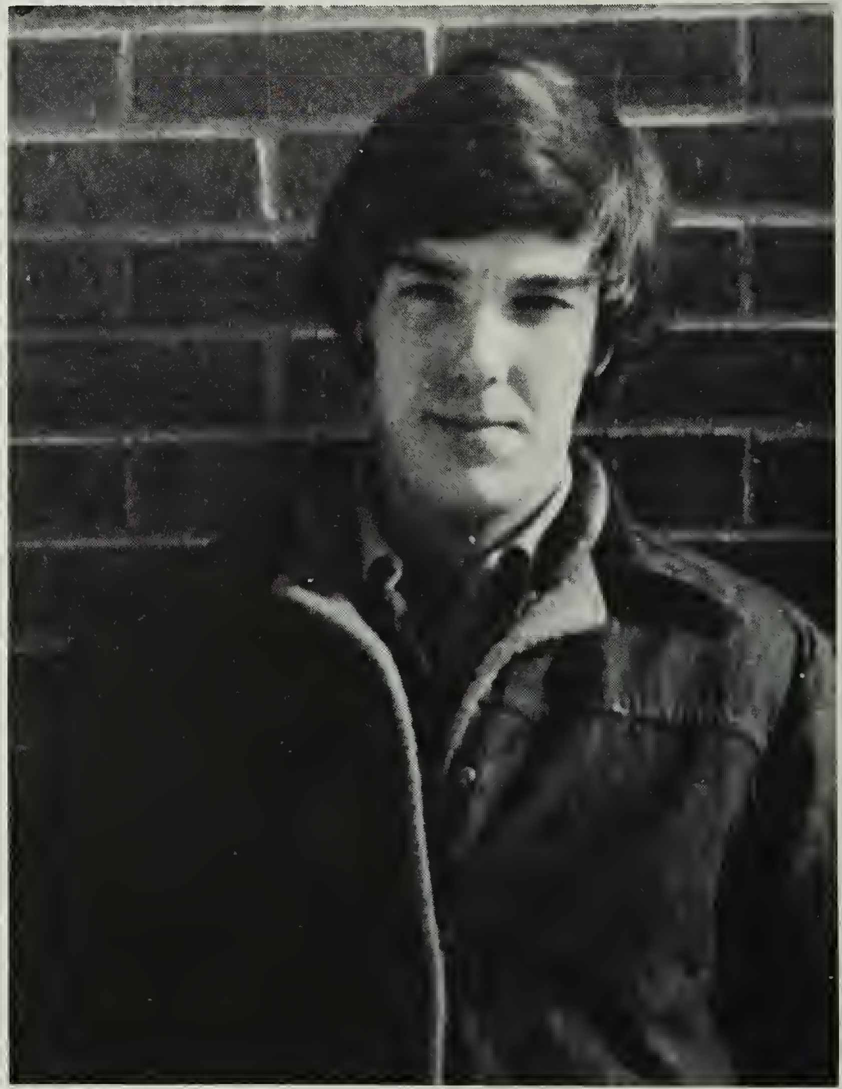
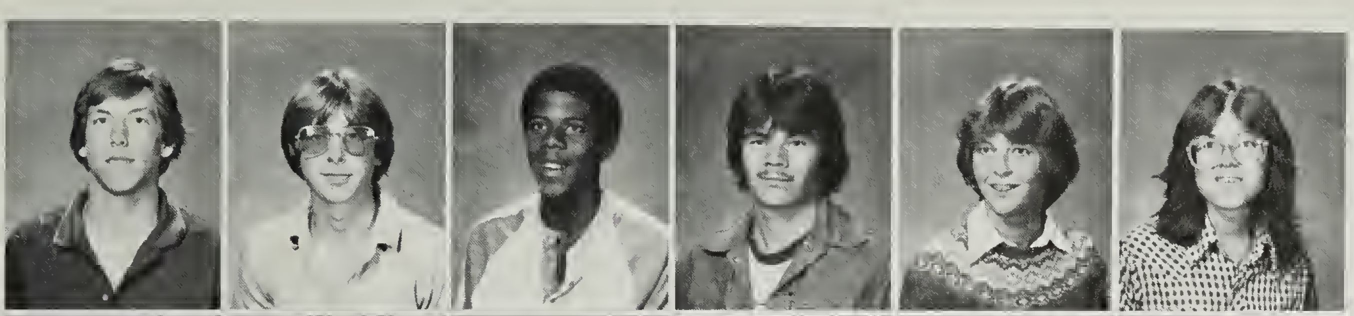


Pilots Head for the Sky

What better way is there to pass time than to fly airplanes? **Michael Cox** has been interested in flying since the age of five. His interest was inspired by his father being a pilot. **Michael** took courses in flying at a private school, Hargrave Military Academy, in Chatam County. On October 29, he received his pilot's license. After finishing school, he plans to further his education in Aeronotical Engineering. He uses a private landing strip in Remington, Va. He hopes some day to be a jet pilot.





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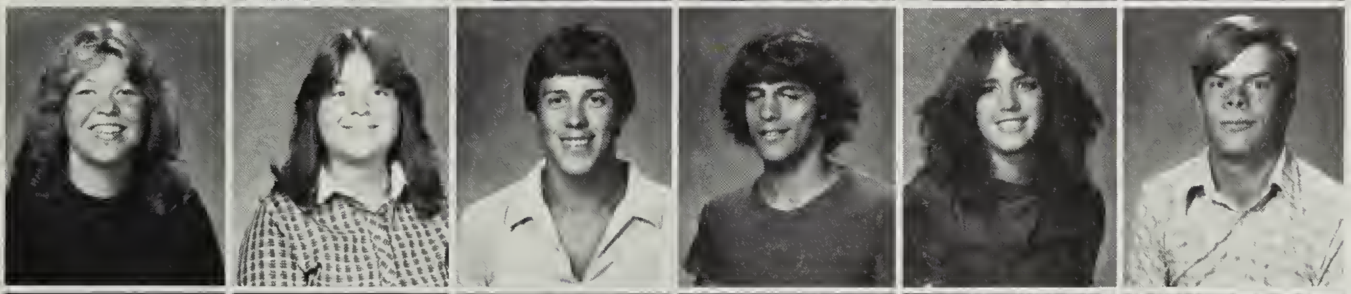

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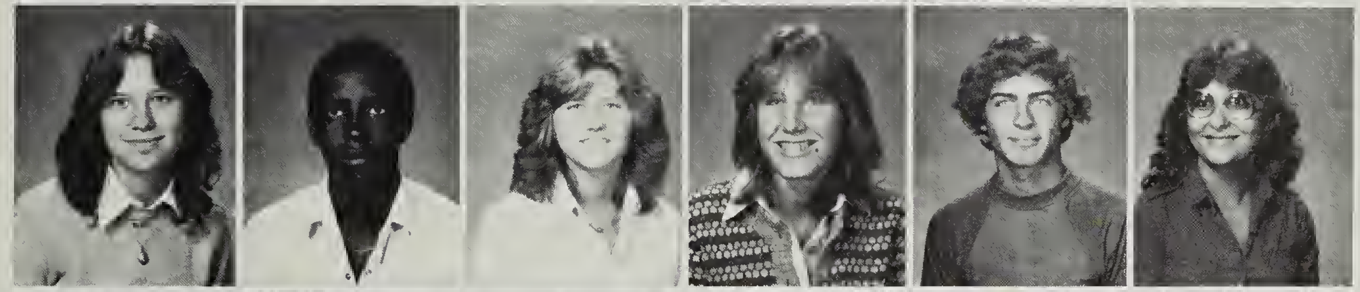

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Natalie Rowland
Tony Rumley
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Renee Settle
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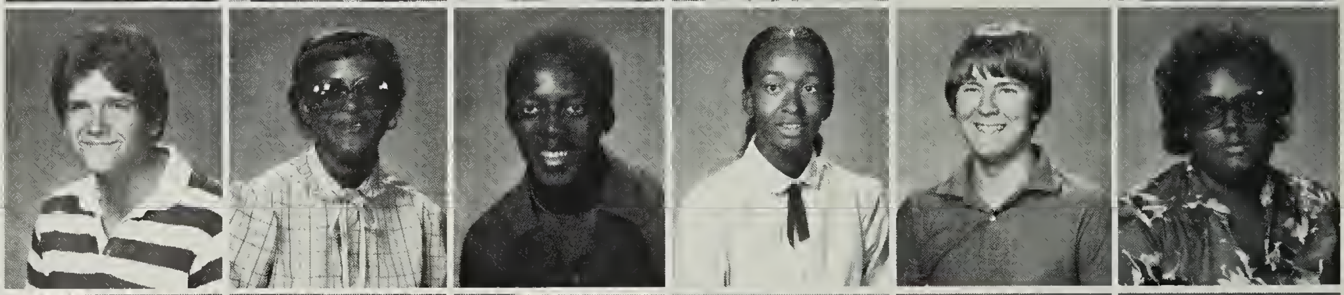

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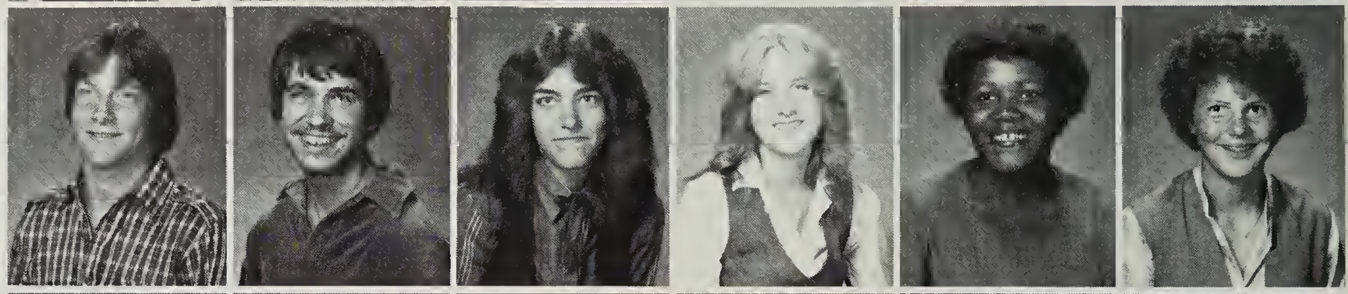

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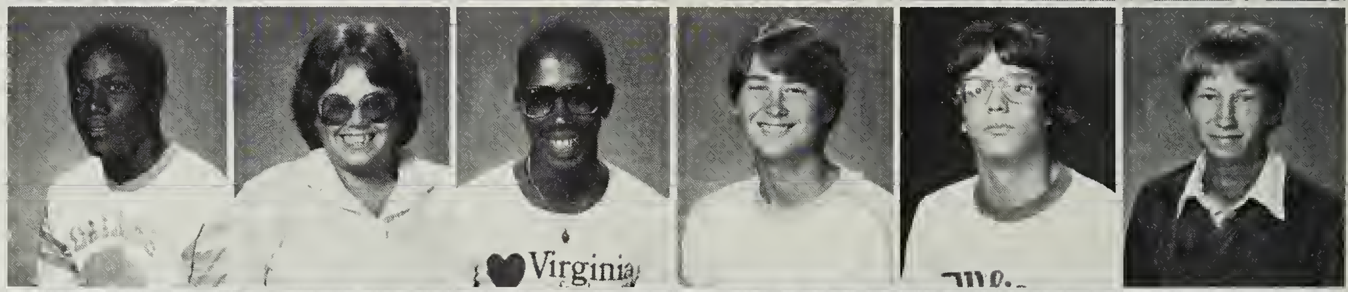

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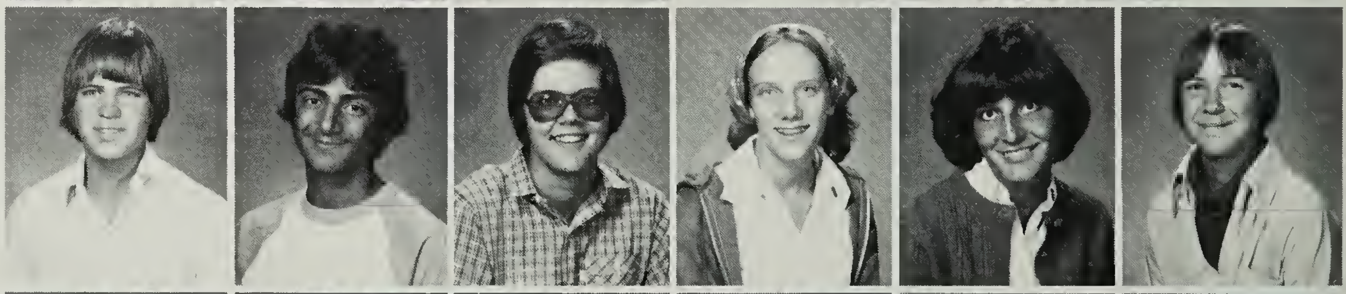

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Jim Watson
Mike Weakley
Glenn Wessel

Singing Her Way to the Top

Singing is **Maxine White's** favorite hobby. Although she did not take chorus until ninth grade, **Maxine** has enjoyed singing since childhood. Her favorite types of music are jazz and soul. While in tenth grade, she was selected as an outstanding Chorus member. This year **Maxine** plans to try out for Regionals. After she was asked why she likes to sing, she replied, "When you are mad, it helps you forget your problems." In ninth grade she sang "Summertime", and in tenth grade she sang, "Soon It's Gonna Rain", as soloes in choral productions. **Maxine** is now one of the thirteen juniors and seniors in the Madrigal Choir.

Cindy Wharton
Maxine White
Sheila White
Chris Whitesell
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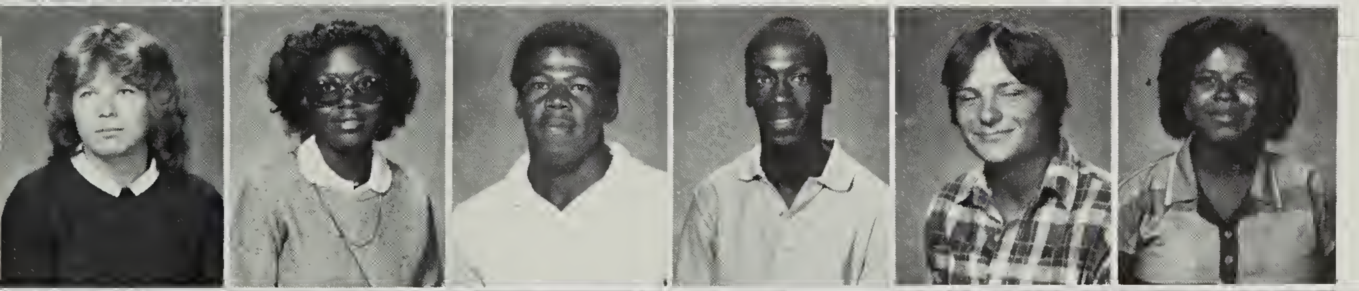

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Improving Sophomore Spirit

The sophomore class officers this year were **Karen Hackley;** president, **Bobby Leftwich**; vice-president, **Craig Painter;** secretary, and **Jill Crossman;** treasurer. These officers, along with representatives from each English class, made goals to get the treasury back in shape and to increase the sophomore's spirit.

President **Karen Hackley** remarked that they'd like to raise a lot of money for next year so they could have a nice prom. Also, to provide money for projects like the hall-decorating contest. The sophomores planned a donut sale in the halls at school, and a carwash in the spring to meet this goal.

Also, the spirit of the sophomores had improved. "At the beginning of the year, as is typical of sophomores, the spirit was very low." But, I feel like the sophomores are getting the feel of being in high school, and the spirit is getting better all the time," said **Karen.** By the time the sophomores are juniors, this goal will be obtained also.

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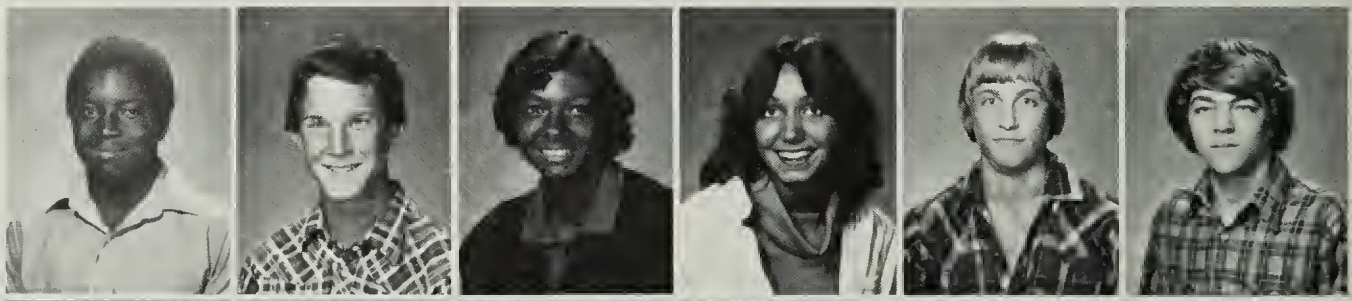

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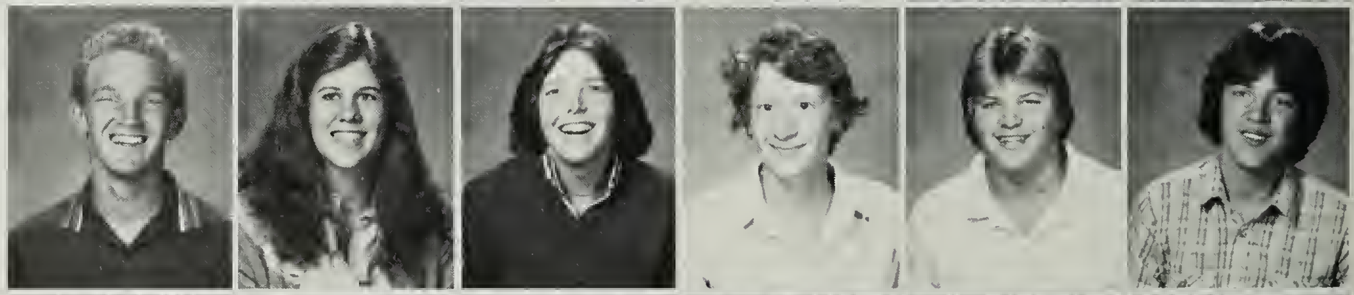

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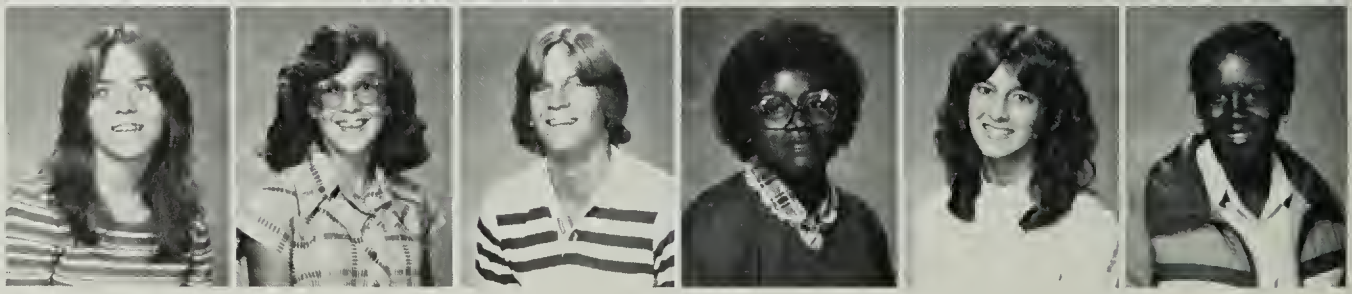

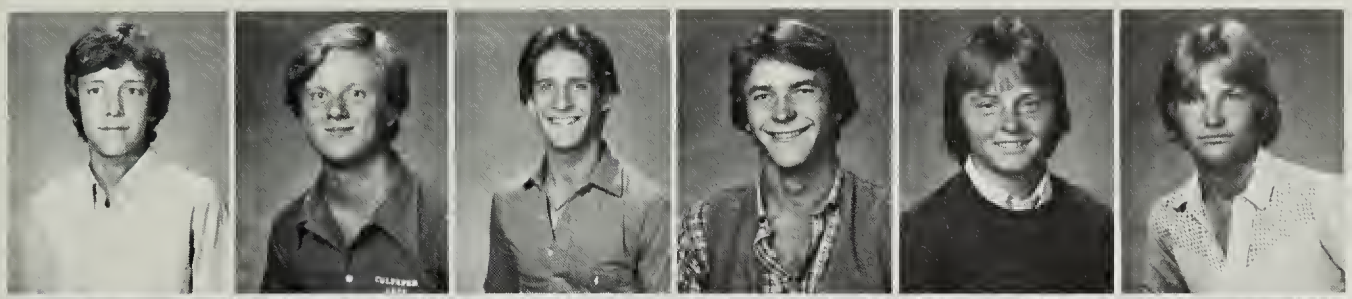

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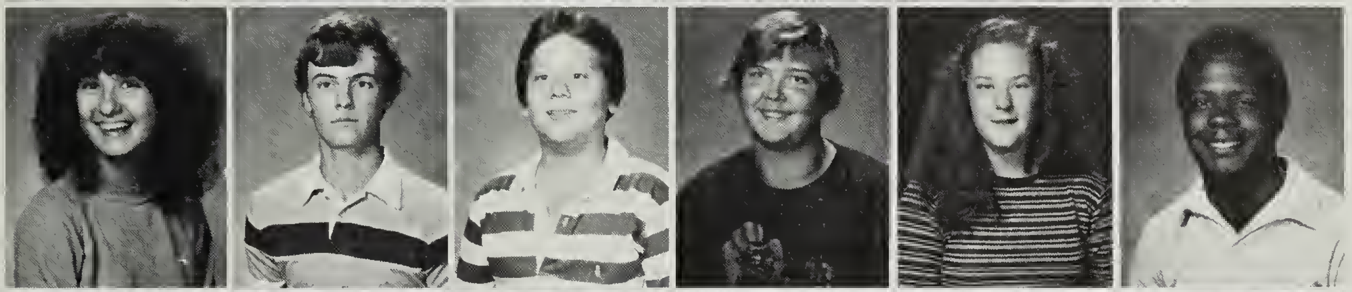

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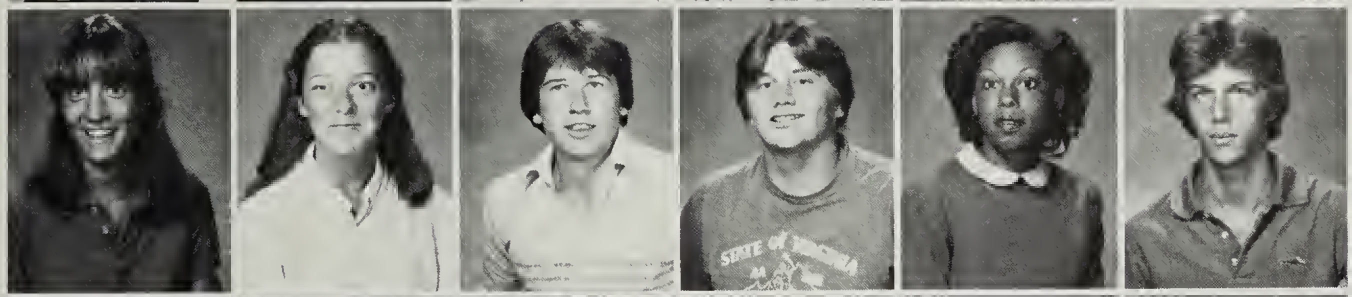

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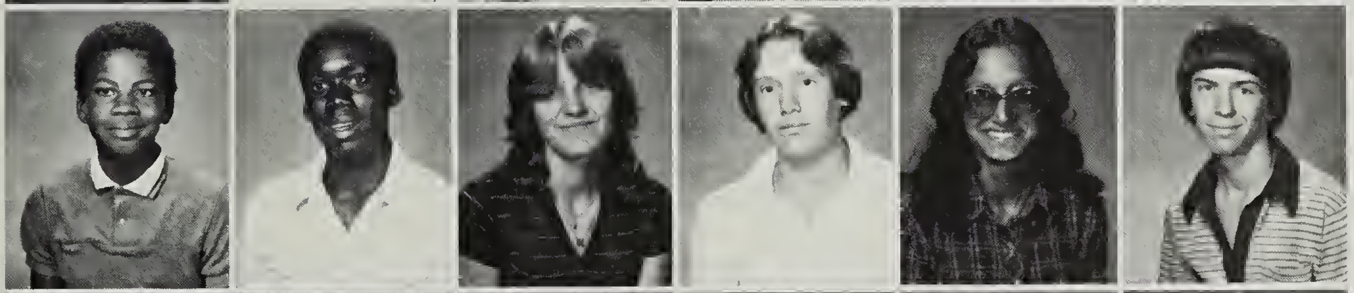

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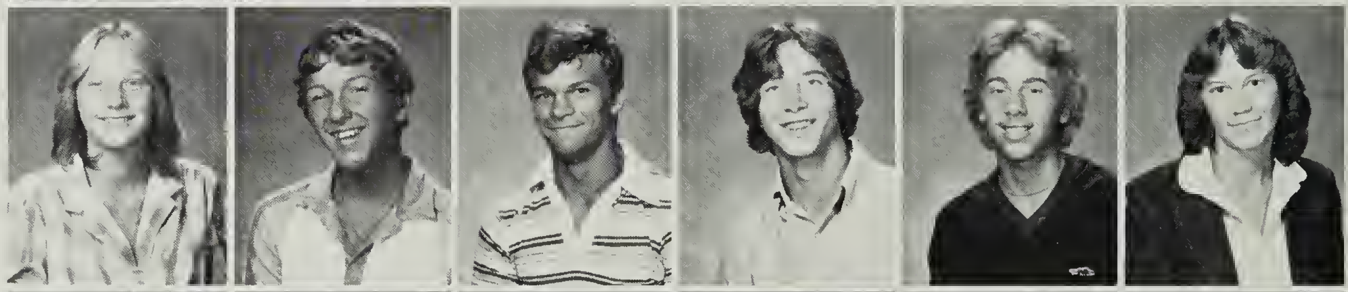

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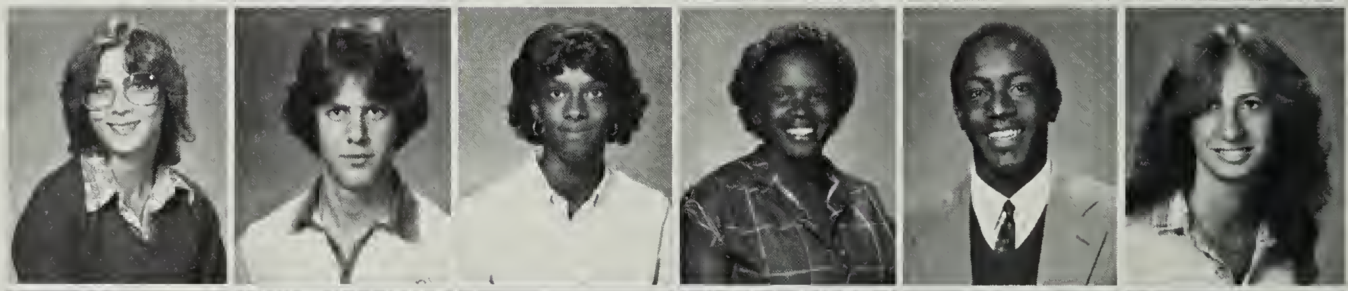

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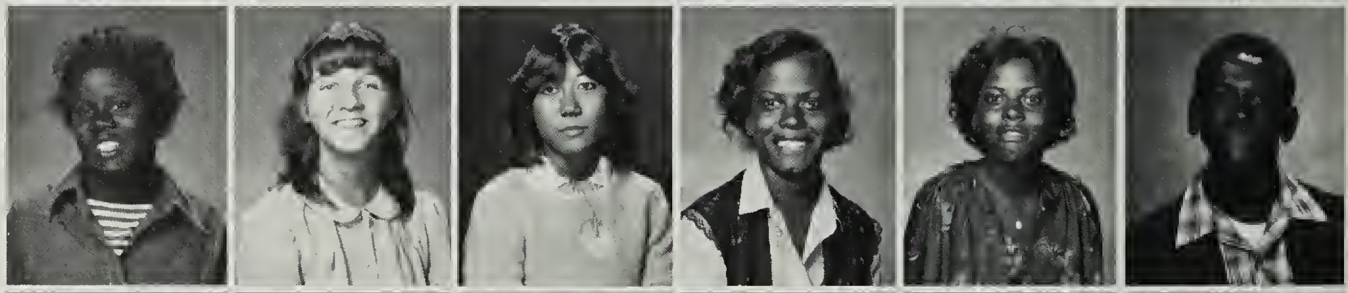

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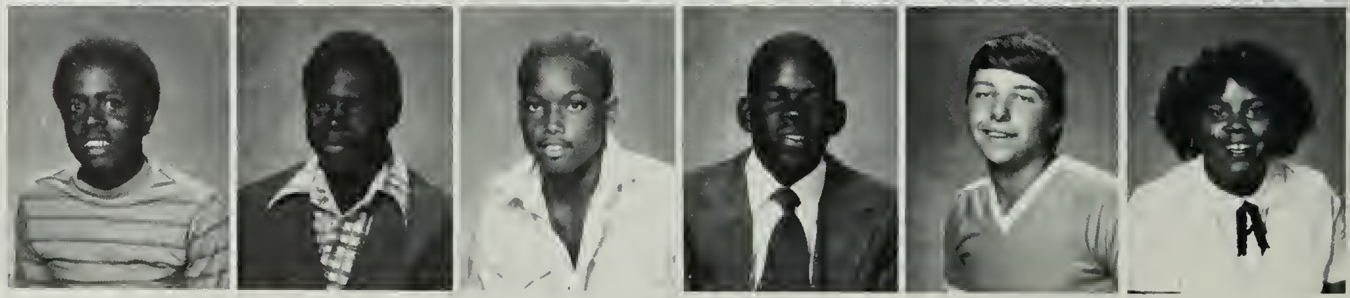

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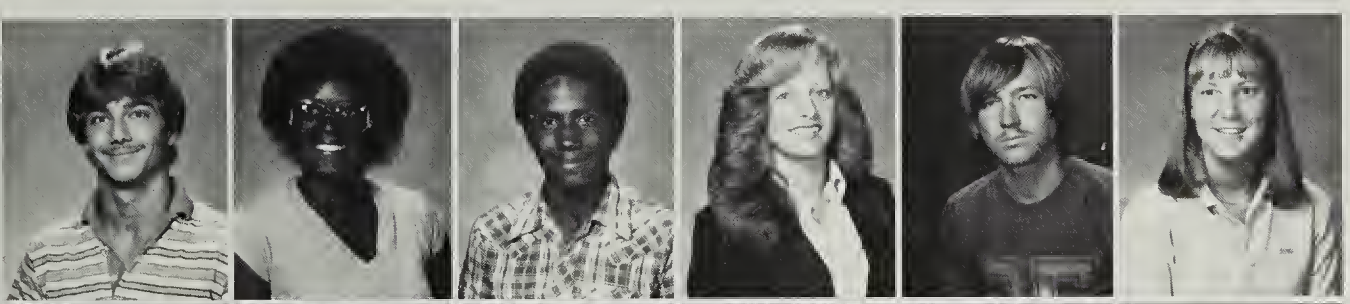
Beware of the Alligator

Along with many of the sophomores class, **Jeff Burdette** is an animal-lover! **Jeff** has a variety of animals such as a dog, three Arabian horses, a boa constrictor, and an alligator.

Although **Jeff** has only had his alligator since the summer of 1981, he's owned the boa constrictor since it was the size of a pencil. The snake is between four and five feet long now.

One of the many experiences **Jeff** had with his animals was while trying to take a picture of his alligator. "I laid it on my bed and it got away. We looked all over for it, and finally found it under the television set," said **Jeff.**

To add to his other pets, **Burdette** used to have a pet cougar. But when he moved from Florida to Virginia, they wouldn't let him bring it into the state.



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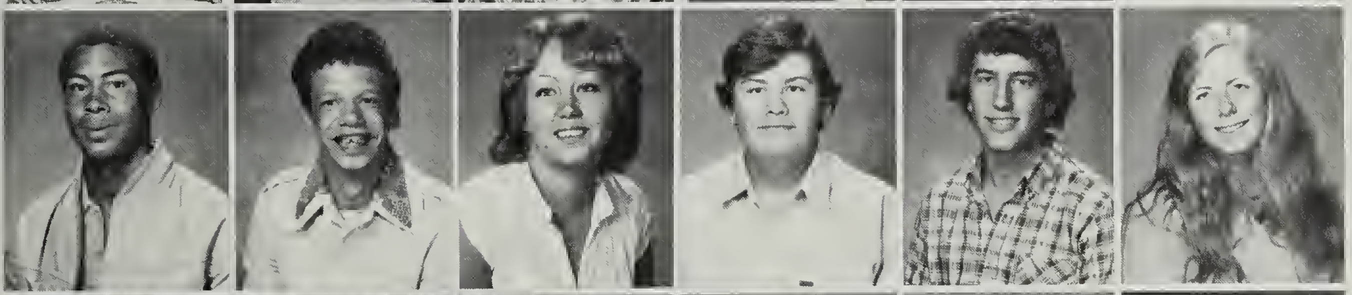

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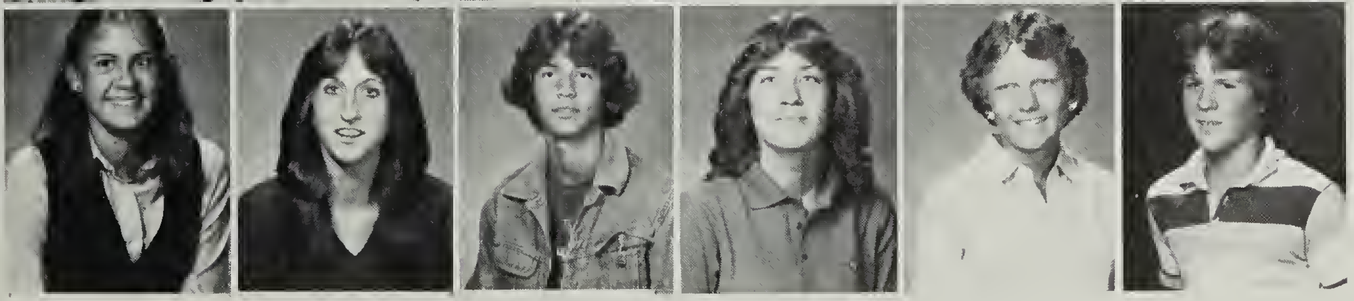

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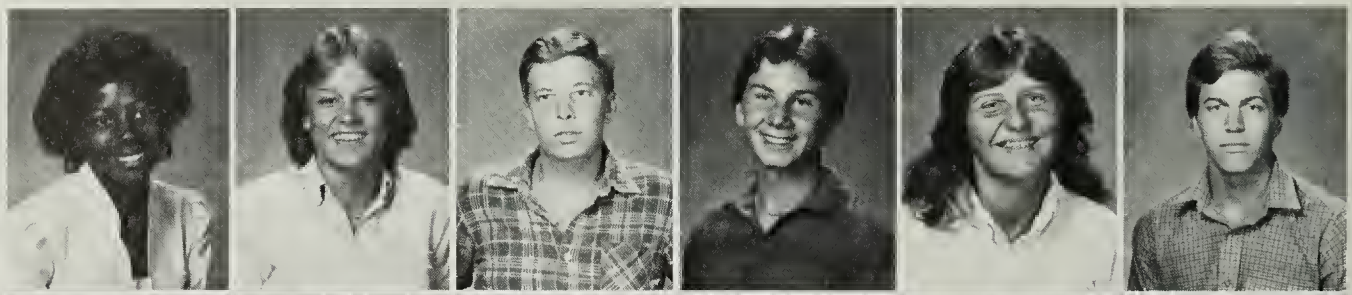

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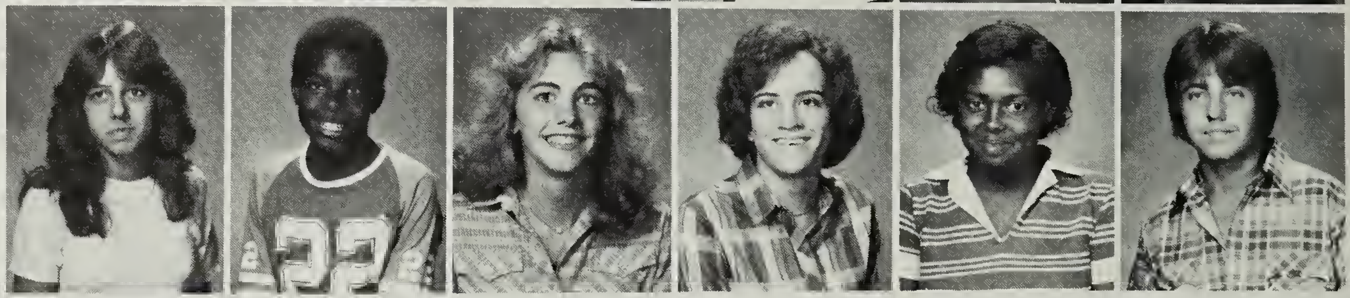
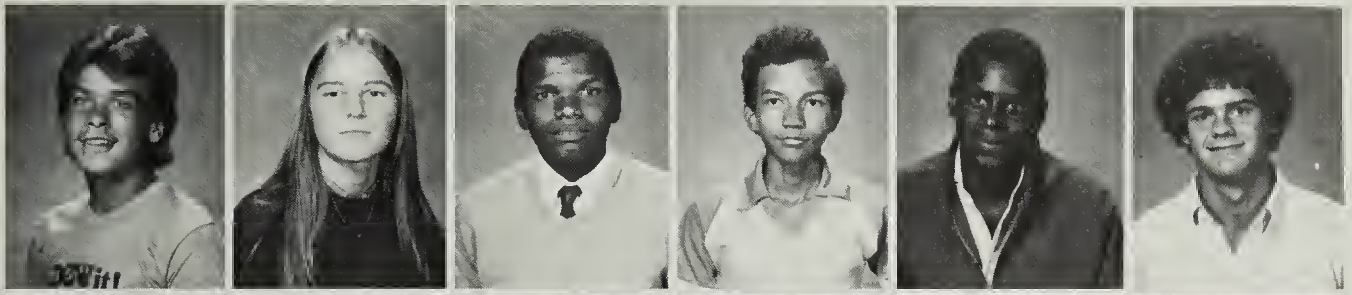


Multi-talented

Besides being an avid softball enthusiast, a choral member, and a Sunday school youth director, **Kelly Reese's** interests also lie in crocheting and sewing. "I once crocheted an afghan in two days," she recalled. Also, **Kelly** takes piano lessons under the direction of **Ms. Keller.** "It's great," she said. **"Ms. Keller** is a thorough teacher." **Kelly** takes all academic classes and usually maintains an A/B average. "Studying takes up much time but the results are worth it," she commented. Drama is a possible career interest for **Kelly**. "I would like to study it in college," she remarked.



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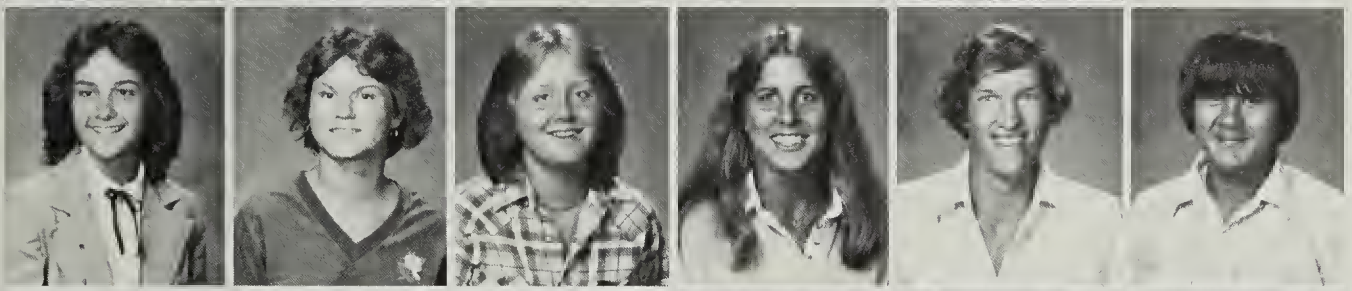

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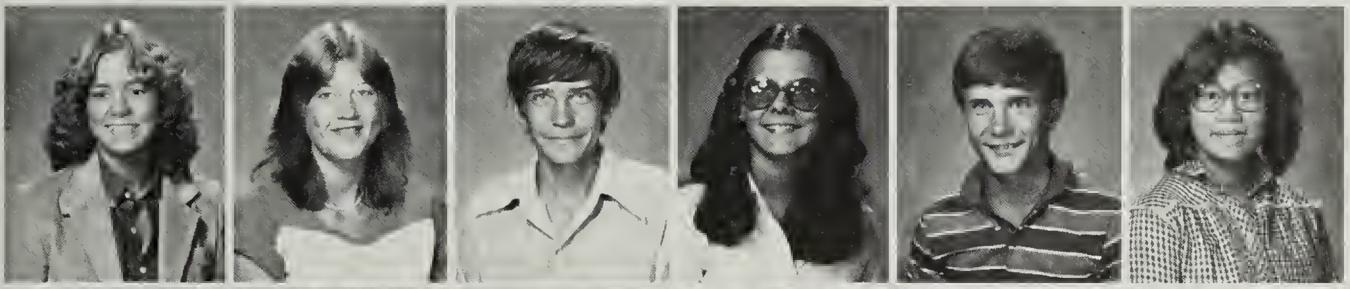

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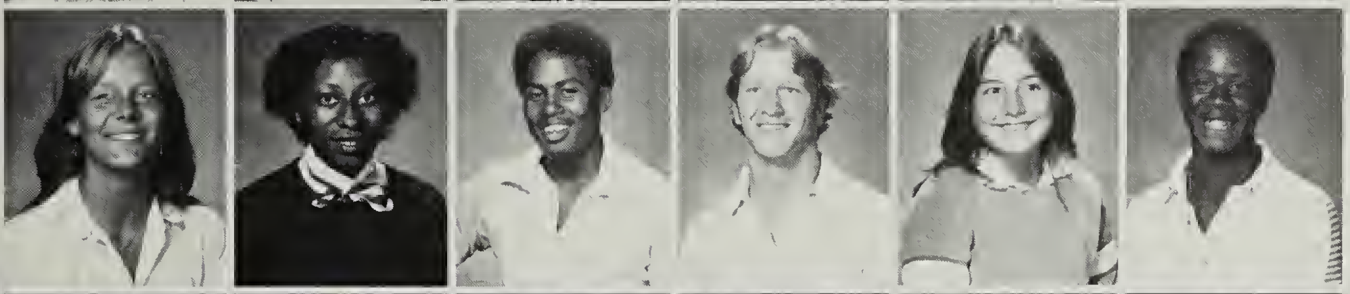

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Otis Mosley
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Andy Myers
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Rhonda Myers
Pam Nibblins

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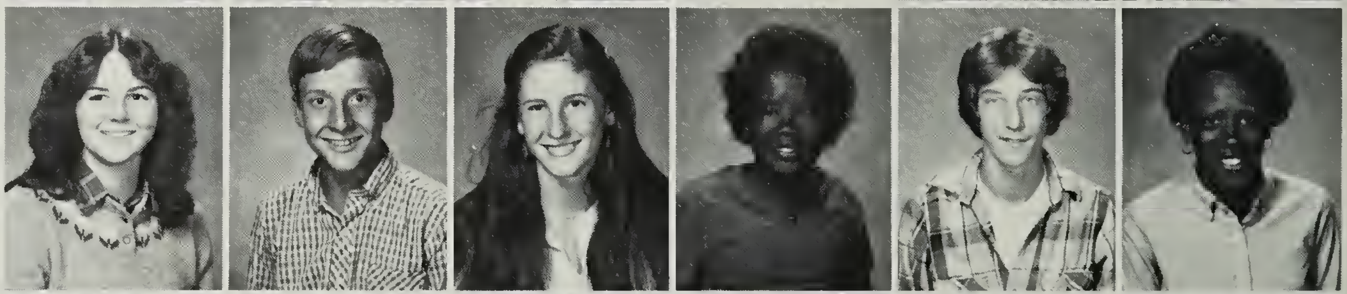

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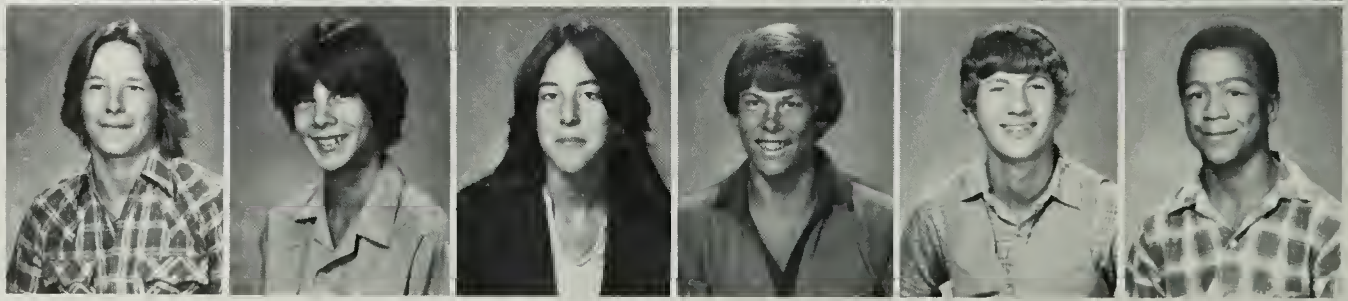

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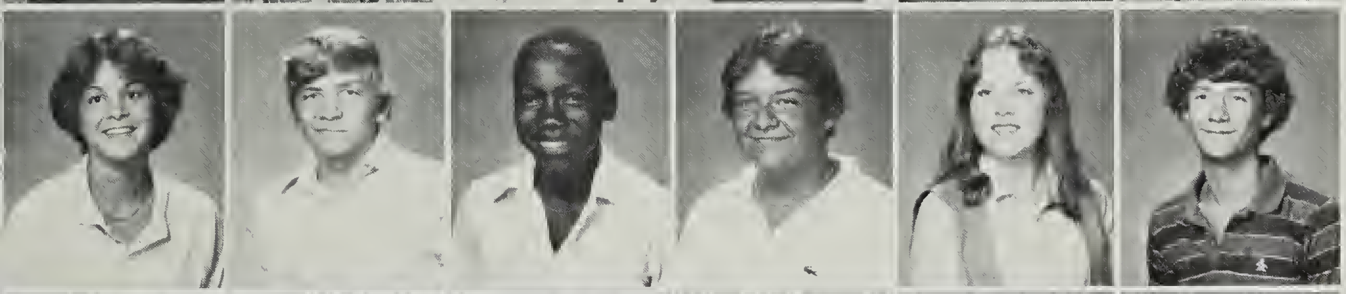

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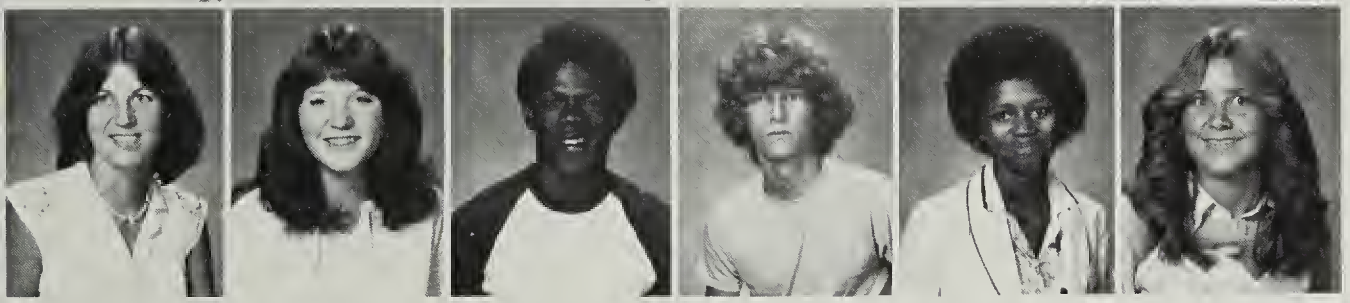

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No Piece of Cake!

Working the hours of 5:30 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. preparing meals at the Madison Livestock Market is "no piece of cake." says **Jill Crossman. Jill** works on Thursday and Saturdays at the stockyard. After being employed by the stockyard's restaurant for 2 years, she says "it's very busy and you come home feeling like a french fry at the end of the day!" "As far as the people go, they are very pleasant and interesting, and as for the working conditions, it is fun and enjoyable," she said. When payday comes **Jill** said three dollars an hour isn't bad, but that's not the way she'll make her living.

Old Clothes Still in Fashion

Sophomore **Kathy Rice** has been collecting old clothes for the past three years. She got started when she used to dress-up in her mother's old clothes as a child, and now she collects them on a regular basis. **Kathy** gets her clothes from many sources, such as thrift shops, people, and attics. "Washington, D.C. is a great place to shop for old clothes," she said.

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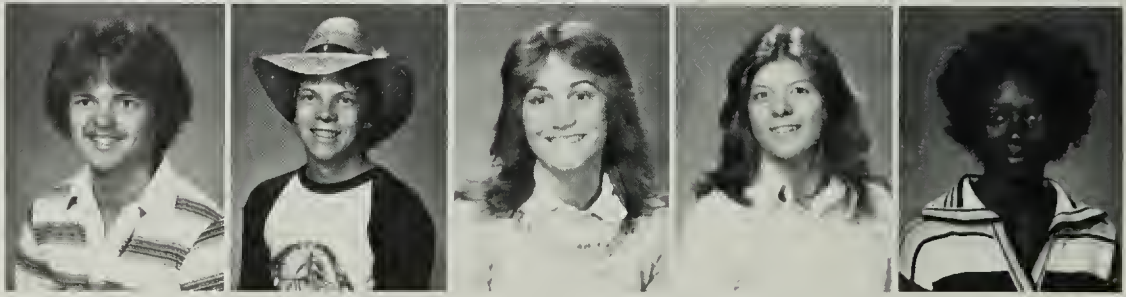

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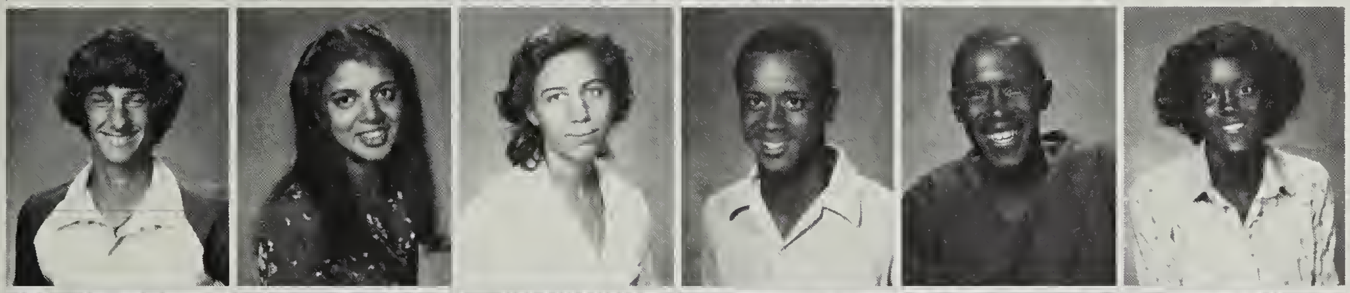

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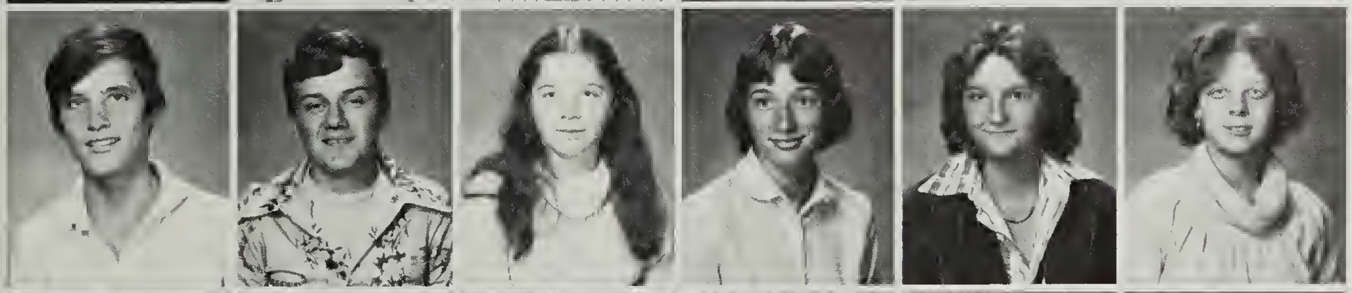

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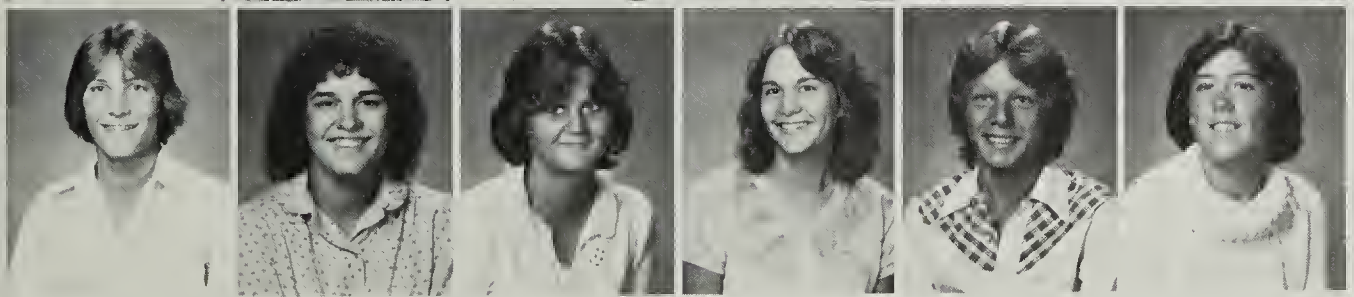

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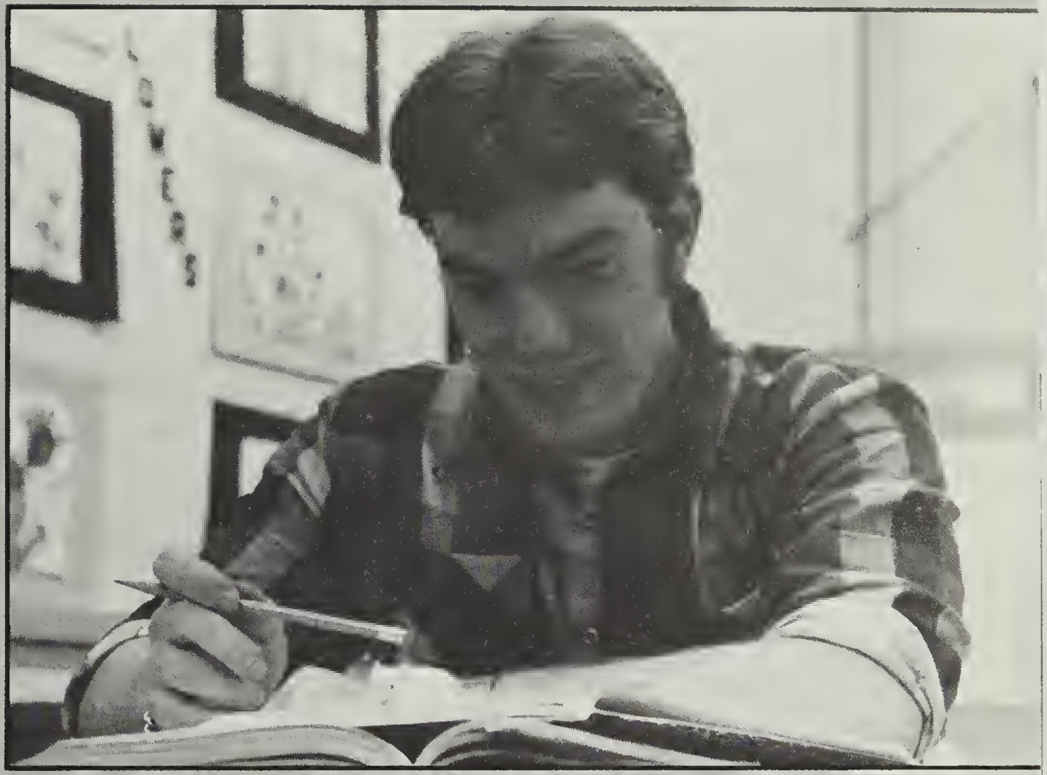

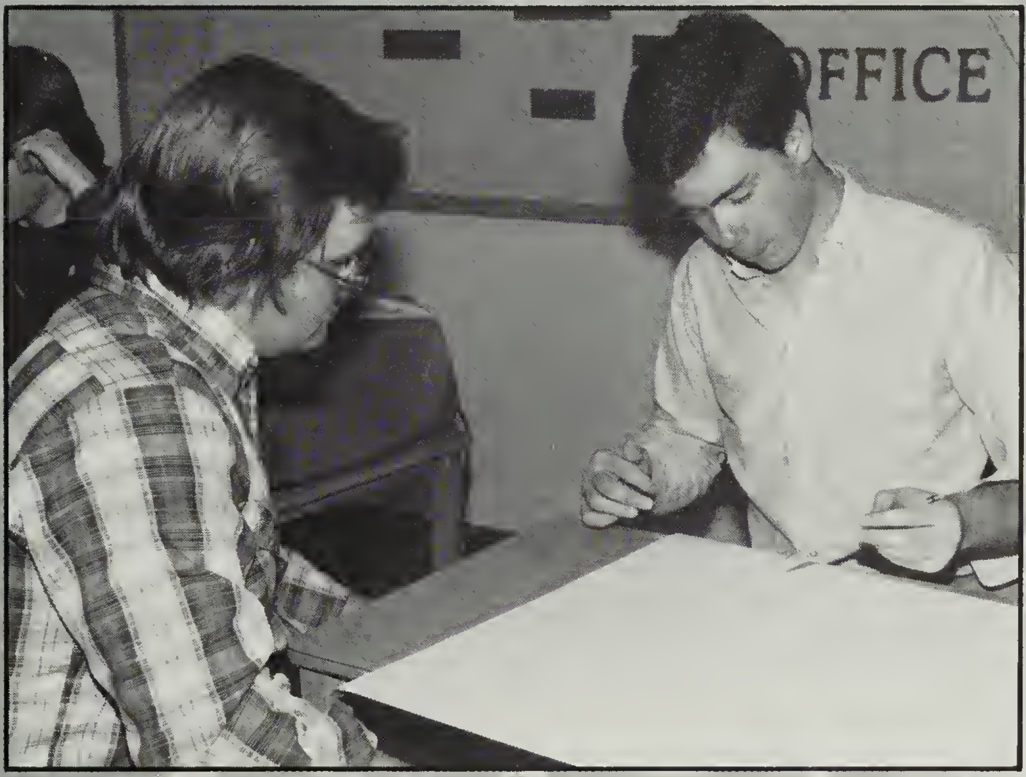
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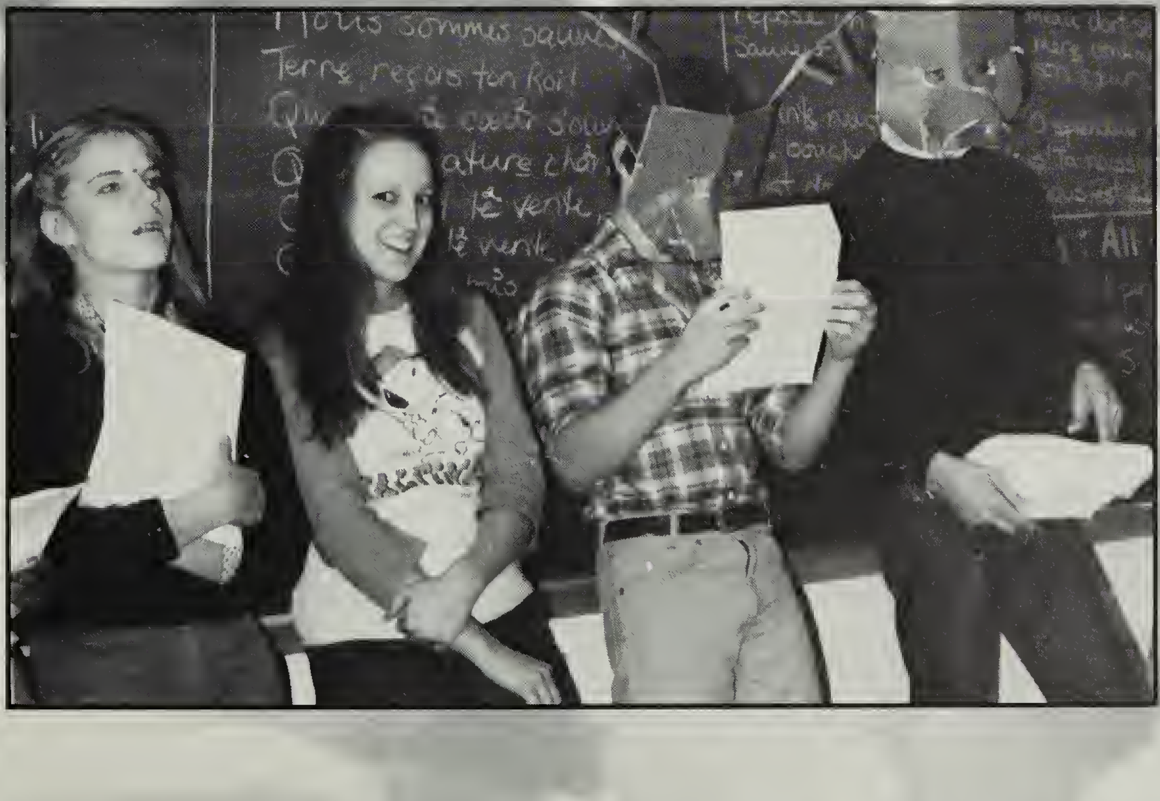
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Striving for Changes

Jukebox, suggestion box, Coke machines! The SCA has brought many changes to CCHS. President **Ken Reiman** with vice-president **Tanya Brown,** secretary **Jane Dofflemyer,** and treasurer **Eric Sjurseth** aimed to bring new ideas for the betterment of the student body.

"The jukebox, the Coke machines, and a steady SCA income has allowed the student body council to spend more money for the benefit of the student body. We encourage students to submit suggestions to their homeroom representatives or the suggestion box. A variety in the lunch program along with the addition of an extra lunch line have been some of the accomplishments made in this manner," commented **Ken.**

"With some of the money we bought pens for the student body at Christmas," Said **Tanya Brown.**

With the Coke machines the SCA made it possible to show movies," commented **Eric.**

The SCA had more plans for the future such as a proposal to get a student representative on the School Board to serve as a liason between the student body and the School Board. Carrying ideas back and forth could spark changes for the students. Much work and preparation goes into these changes. **Ken** spent about eighteen hours a week working on projects and used his study hall as a planning period while **Tanya** rarely ate lunch so she could work on SCA activities.

"In general I spend about two hours a day working or thinking about the SCA. In the mornings before school I close the Coke machines and turn the money into **Mr. Borges,** and after school I open the machines. During school I think about new ideas," **Eric** remarked.

"Jane Dofflemyer's a hard worker and behind the scenes a lot," admitted **Tanya.** "Whenever there are tickets to be printed, **Jane** makes sure it's taken care of." **Jane** commented, "Where there is willingness to work, changes for the better take place, and the SCA is willing to work."

After sponsoring a dress-up day, the SCA was pleased with the many people who participated. **Tom Ford** and **Linda Wilson** share in the fun.

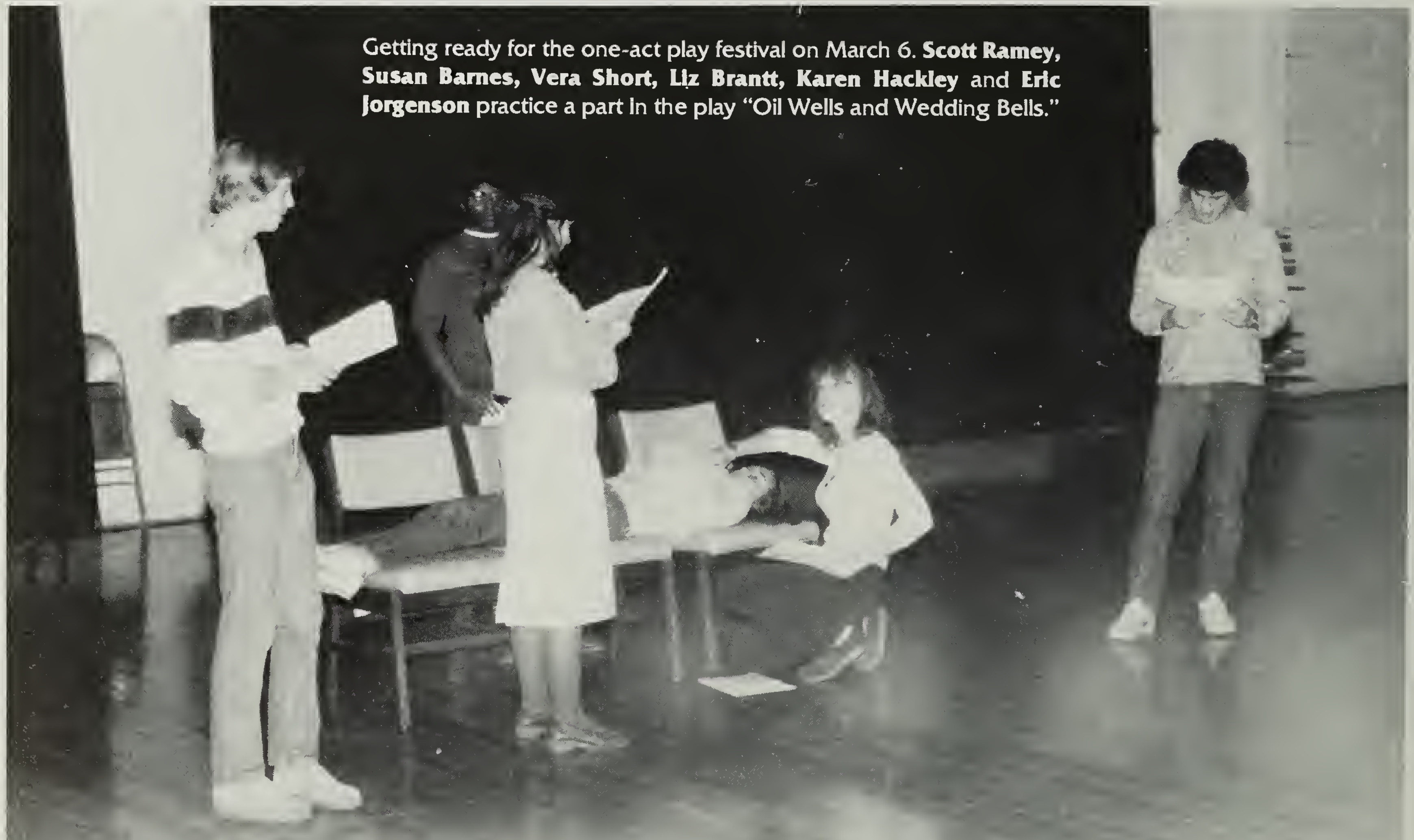
FIRST ROW: Tanya Brown, Ken Reiman, Jane Dofflemyer, Eric Sjurseth, Susan Piper SECOND ROW: Joey Allan, Roger Haun, Ricky Woody, Todd Ross, Danny Turner, Phil Reiman, Ernie Guzman, Chris Trout,. THIRD ROW: Jackie Baine, Samantha Lovett, Terri Jackson, Lauren Van Wambeck, Rhonda Giles, Cheryl Lancaster, Angela DeGrandes, Lou Carson, Pam Butler, Susan Bunch, Twanna Terrell, FOURTH ROW: Edgar Simms, Penny Peyton, Karen Hackley, Sylissa Lambert, Cindy Leake, Maria Calamos, Debbie, Cooke. FIFTH ROW: Edgar Simms, Kenneth Alphin, Cathy Inskeep, Scott Hudson, Ellen Brown, Eddie Lyons, Monique Smith.

As **Shari Bradley** is announced maid of honor, **Ken Reiman** and **Tanya Brown** present her with roses and a sash. Planning the homecoming activities is one of the many duties of the SCA.

A calender with activities, holidays, and other important events can be seen inside of the glass case on the main hall. SCA president, **Ken Reiman** prepares the December calendar to let a quick glance remind students of valuable information.

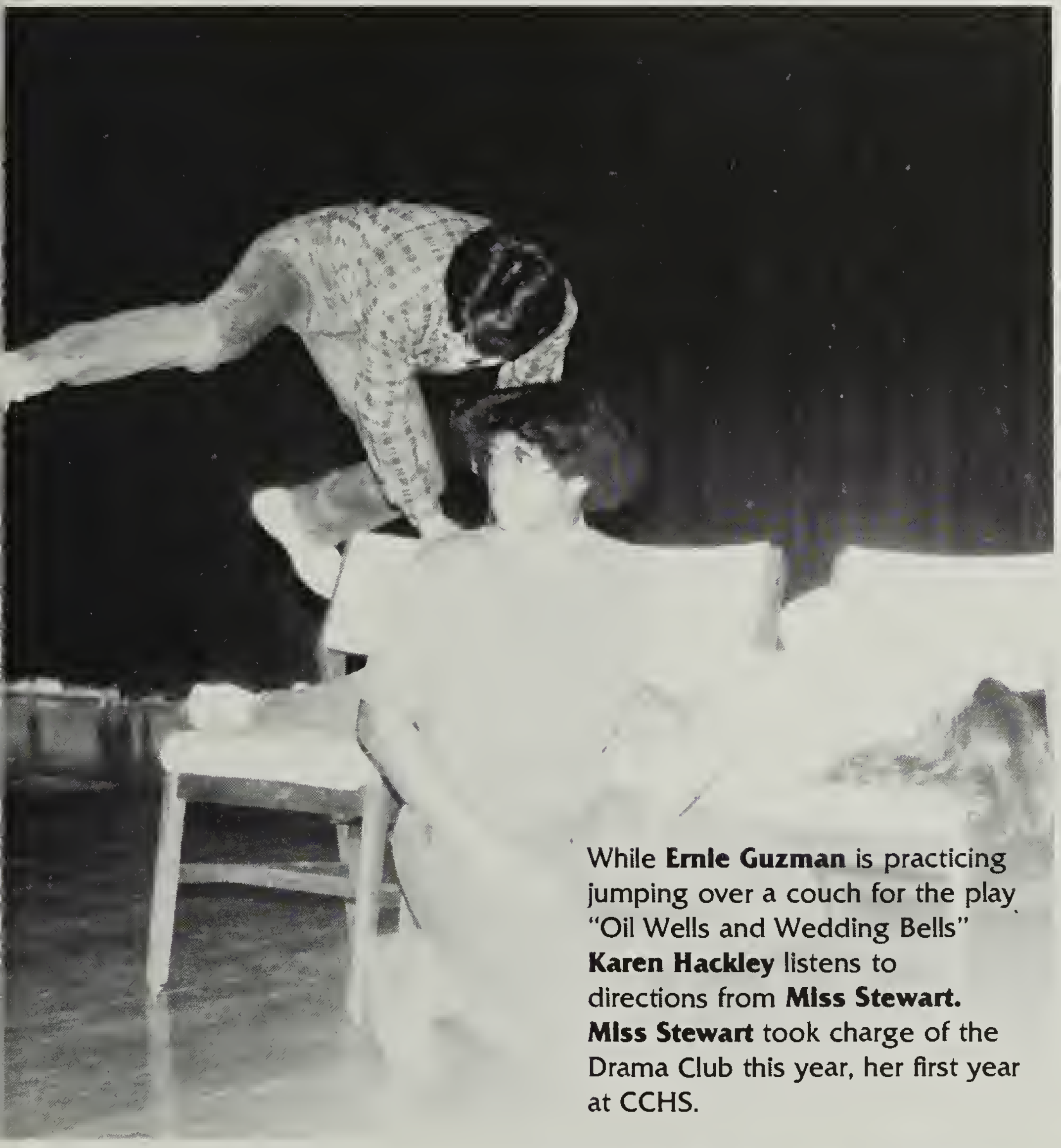
Munching on cookies proves that lunch time is snack time for **Jane Dofflemyer** and **Cindy Leake. Jane** says lunch is one of the opportunities she has during the day to work on SCA projects.

Top bottom left to right Vera Short, Cheryl Payne, Matthew Downey, Susan Barnes, Gregg Asycue, 2nd Row Eva Grabota, Karen Hackley, Liz Chase, Paula Byers, 3rd row Rochelle Stokes, Naja Wormon, Susan Payne, Ernie Guzman, 4th row Eunice Smith, Tonya Brown, Liz Brynat, Oliver Brock, 5th row Gary Cornwell, David Ryder, Eric Jorgenson, Scott Ramey, 6th row Eric Sjurseth, Kevin Harry, Bobby Parrott.



Getting ready for the one-act play festival on March 6. **Scott Ramey, Susan Barnes, Vera Short, Liz Brantt, Karen Hackley** and **Eric Jorgenson** practice a part in the play "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells."

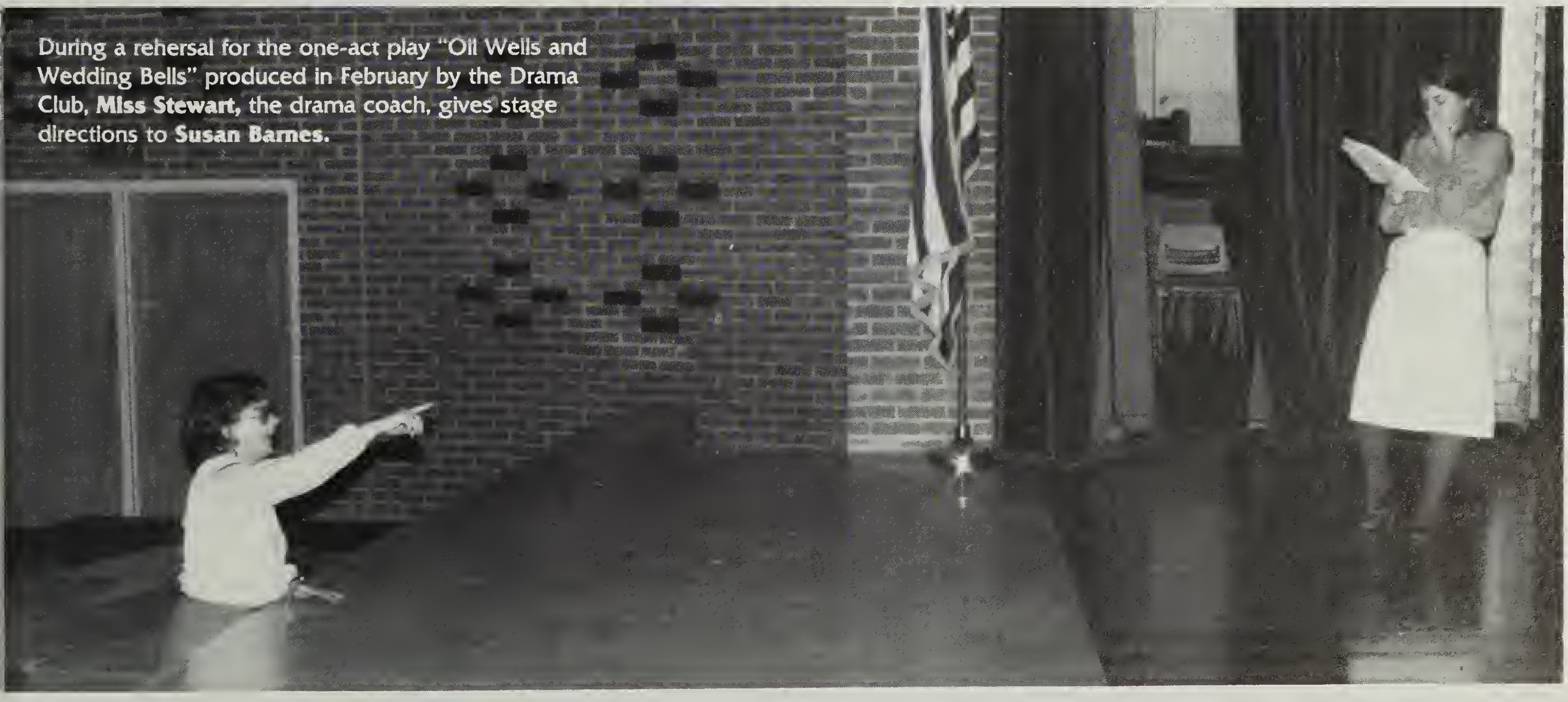
"A Chorus Line"



While **Ernie Guzman** is practicing jumping over a couch for the play "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells" **Karen Hackley** listens to directions from **Miss Stewart. Miss Stewart** took charge of the Drama Club this year, her first year at CCHS.

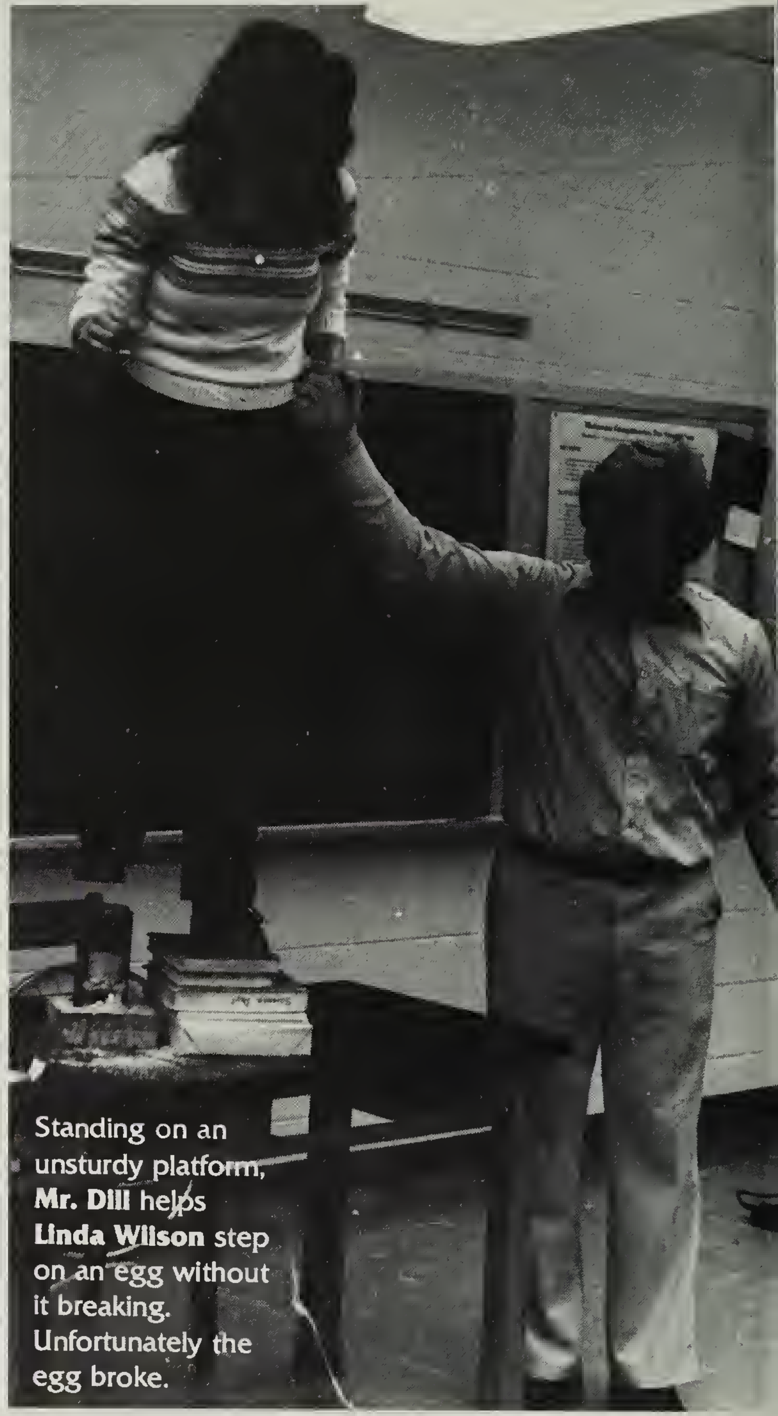
Reviving the Drama Club, **Ms. Stewart,** the sponsor produced two one-act plays; "One More American", and "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells." Thespian **Matthew Downey** said, "This play is a great way to tell the community that the Drama Club is waking up." "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells" and "One More American", which had a great turn out from the community, helped the Drama Club raise enough money to go to the One-Act Play Festival held in February.

Telling the community that the Drama Club is still alive was one of its main objectives. Club president, **Susan Barnes,** said "These two plays and helping the Four County Players do 'The Nut Cracker' told the community that we are still alive." The Four County Players produced the play for children and asked the Drama Club to help promote it and help in some back stage work. **Eric Jorgeson** said, "Helping these actors and watching them back stage taught me some things about acting I never knew." Junior **Eric Sjurseth** said, "This is my first year in Drama Club and it is fun, everyone ought to try it." For first time in two years the Drama Club put on a Spring play for the community. The Club got back into producing plays for the community and got the community involved in the club.



During a rehersal for the one-act play "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells" produced in February by the Drama Club, **Miss Stewart,** the drama coach, gives stage directions to **Susan Barnes.**

Port Authority, the navy rock band played music for cchs students, the concert was originally scheduled for earlier in the year, but the Country band came instead.



Standing on an unsturdy platform, **Mr. Dill** helps **Linda Wilson** step on an egg without it breaking. Unfortunately the egg broke.

The Civil War in 1982, right? Wrong! **Mrs. Alberts** history class, watches a demonstration on Civil War cannons. The cannon fired was named **Moses.**

Interesting experiments are just a small part of physics class. Physics students work with conservation of energy, heat exchange, astronomy, and electricity.

In her second year in the sign language club, **Karen Goheen,** talks to a friend using sign language.

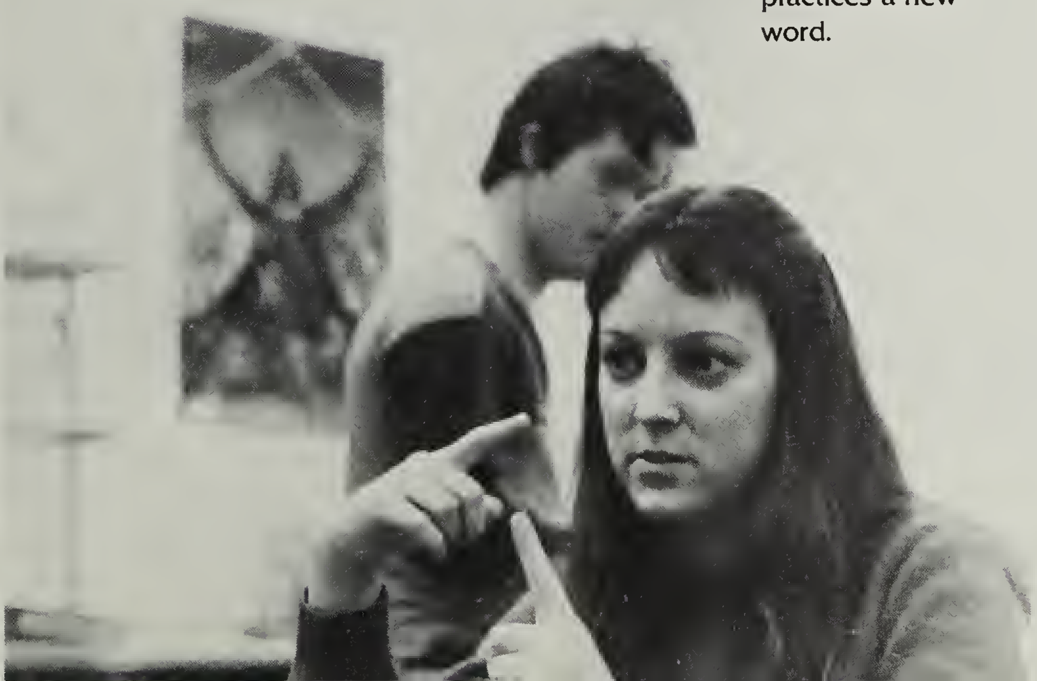
"Hand Communication"

The sign language club now in its second year is sponsored by **Barbra Kunlo** and **Patricia Law.** The club was formed to teach students how to use sign language to communicate with handicapped people. **Barbra Kunlo** says that most of her students would like to further their education in sign language, then go on to a career in some specialized form of communication. She also says that most people of any age can learn this type of communication.

When asked what they thought about **Barbra Kunlo, Karen Goheen** and **Sherrie Stine** said she is a good teacher, has a great deal of interest in her students, and is respected for it.

Barbra Kunlo graduated from U.V.A., in 1978, received her masters in 1981. **Patricia Law** is a speech therapist for Culpeper Schools.

The sign language club, an interesting club for students. **Sherrie Stine** practices a new word.



TRI-HI-Y does it again

The 1981-1982 TRI-HI-Y club ran their streak to 18, 18 what? 18 consecutive years that they have won the ace award. What is an ace award? An award given to schools which meet the requirements of completing at least 2 community projects. **Beth Bunch** commented "This award is very important to our club, and it shows that the TRI-HI-Y not only cares about CCHS, but also about the community of Culpeper."

Officers were: **Rosalyn Taylor,** President; **Beth Bunch,** Vice President; **Teresa Poe,** Treasurer; **Arthene Gibson,** Secretary; **Tammy Hitt,** Chaplain; **Tanya Brown,** Reporter.

Arthene Gibson commented, "We worked hard to perform to the best of our ability, and the club was a total success."

Even though the club membership dropped to 12 people, the club still managed to have a special meeting one night a month, to discuss unfinished business.

TRI-HI-Y sponsored Hush Day, on this day the girls must keep quiet and not talk to the guys. If they do, then they have to give them their hush button (which costs 25¢ each) The next day the guys have the same chance. The TRI-HI-Y raised $30.00 from this event.

Beth Bunch said, "TRI-HI-Y is one of the best clubs in the school. We worked hard all the time, and **Mrs. Walker** was a terrific sponsor."

In April the club went to MGA (Model General Assembly) where they try to have bills passed into laws. **Rosalyn Taylor** was voted lieutenant governor of this event. They spent 3 days and 2 nights in a motel, and the meetings were held across the street in the capital building in Richmond. They sent about 10 people.

The club activities were thoroughly enjoyed by the whole club and for the sophomore and Junior members of the club they hope next year will be just as beneficial.

A special meeting of TRI-HI-Y in which they received the Ace award for the 18th consecutive year. Club President **Rosalyn Taylor** gladly accepts the award from **Mr. Coward.**

Club period was a perfect time for these members of TRI-HI-Y to cut out Hush Buttons. **Arthene Gibson** and **Tonya Brown** were two of the thirteen members who work on this funding raising.

At the awards presentation **Mr. Coward** presents the Ace Award to Club President **Rosalyn Taylor.** He congratulated **Rosalyn Taylor** and the club with a hand shake.

Front Row: Gina Jenkins, Tammy Hitt, Arthene Gibson. Second Row: Christine Worman, Cheryl Foster, Sandy Slater, Teresa Clate. Third Row: Penny Peyton, Teresa Poe, Tonya Brown, Beth Bunch. Back Row: Tina Brown, Rosalyn Taylor.

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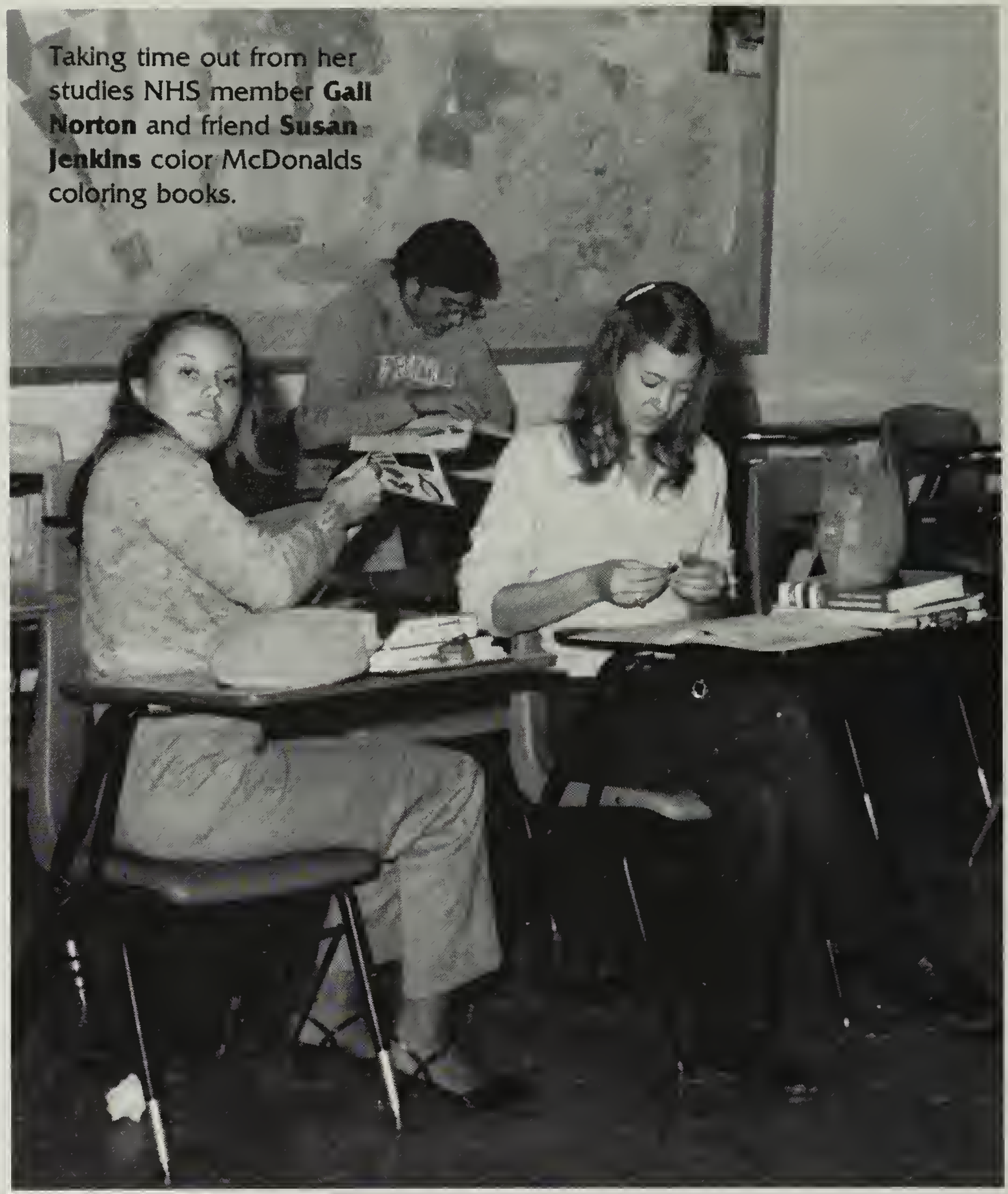
Virginia's Most
Outstanding
Chapter

The TRI-HI-Y sponsored Hush Day. **Mrs. Walker** cut out Hush Day buttons, and the club raised $30.00 during this 2 day event.

Outstanding Achievers

The NHS or National Honor Society is an organization to recognize those students who display outstanding scholarship in academic achievement, leadership, service and character. The local chapter sponsored by **Mr. Thomas Earles,** has 42 members, 26 old members and 16 new members who were inducted on December 1, 1981. **Mr. Reggie Smith** was the speaker at the induction, speaking on the importance of education "short term pain for long term gain." During the school year the club sponsored events such as carwashes, a picnic for the members and gave a Valedictorian Award to the top academic student. **Reggie Wallace** a newly inducted member said, "I haven't been with the club for very long but I think it's an outstanding organization." The officers of the NHS are President, **Mary Lynn Woodside,** Vice President **Doreen Thornhill,** Secretary, **Beth Bunch,** Treasurer, **Mike Maloney.**



Taking time out from her studies NHS member **Gail Norton** and friend **Susan Jenkins** color McDonalds coloring books.

Being a member of the NHS and band takes lots of studying and hard practice. **Becky Broman** and **Frankie Trolio** play during half-time at the Courtland football game.

Hi-Y club

Hi-Y is a club to serve as a student government throughout the school and state. They attended a Model General Assembly in Richmond and tried to pass a bill which was introduced to the assembly. The Culpeper Hi-Y bill concerned state inspection for cars. This bill would require cars to be inspected once a year for the first three years and then once every six months. According to **Mr. Dill** club sponsor, "the local chapter is not as active as most clubs throughout the state but shows great spirit when they are working." Hi-Y had 16 members and the officers were President **Mike Maloney,** Vice President **Reggie Wallace** Treasurer and Secretary **Eddie Brooks.**

Trying to persuade **Tim Sullvan** to buy ornaments from the junior class Hi-Y member **Andre Alexander** awaits for his reply.

NHS member Angie Jones shows her spirit during spirit week.

Acing Awards

Many clubs and organizations worked hard to receive recognition. Tri-Hi-Y, and DECA members along with the football and basketball players placed high in competitions for themselves and their organizations. Students who excelled obtained trophies and awards.

Mr. FBLA, **Kevin Gentry,** felt honored to receive the award. "I was expecting it," he said, "because I was the only one eligible." To qualify one must be a member of the club for two years and a chapter officer for at least one year. Kevin hoped to do well at State, Regional, and National competition as well. Miss FBLA, **Susan Piper,** was surprised and excited. "I also placed first in Parliamentary Law," she commented.

Tri-Hi-Y won the Ace Award, the highest award given to any club in the state, for the eighteenth consecutive year. Students elected to Model General Assembly included **Sandi Slater** as page, **Tanya Brown** as lobbyist, and **Rosalynn Taylor** as Lt. Governor.

DECA students competed in Charlottesville against ten other schools in categories based on their D.E. jobs. Among the winners were **Chris Whitesell, Carolyn Lewis, Donna Harlow, Virginia Kerns, Cheryl Dugan, Wanda Church, Doug Dodson, Tom Smoot, Tony Whitlock,** and **Osie Washington** who placed second for student of the year.

The Varsity and J.V. teams finished second and first in the Battlefield District Championship. Coach Bulheller felt that it was a great year for a young, inexperienced team. **Doug Pennington** gained recognition as best offensive back with **John Osborne** as best offensive lineman, **Ricky Woody** best defensive lineman, and **Pat Slaughter,** best defensive back and most valuable player.

The boy's varsity basketball team listed **Thomas Brown, Ricky Carter, Earl Walker,** and **James Starkes** as its most outstanding players. "For the J.V. Team, **Roger Lee** and **Bert Hilliard** gave 100% at all times," said Coach Harrison.

"Clubs and organizations strived for recognition." "Determination was a large part of the success," commented **Ken Reiman,** SCA President.

Doug Pennington walks away with the best offensive back award. "I was glad to receive the award, because I felt I worked hard for it," Doug said.

During a regular monthly club meeting, the Senior FBLA holds an auction. Many leftover items from fund raisers are sold to the highest bidder.

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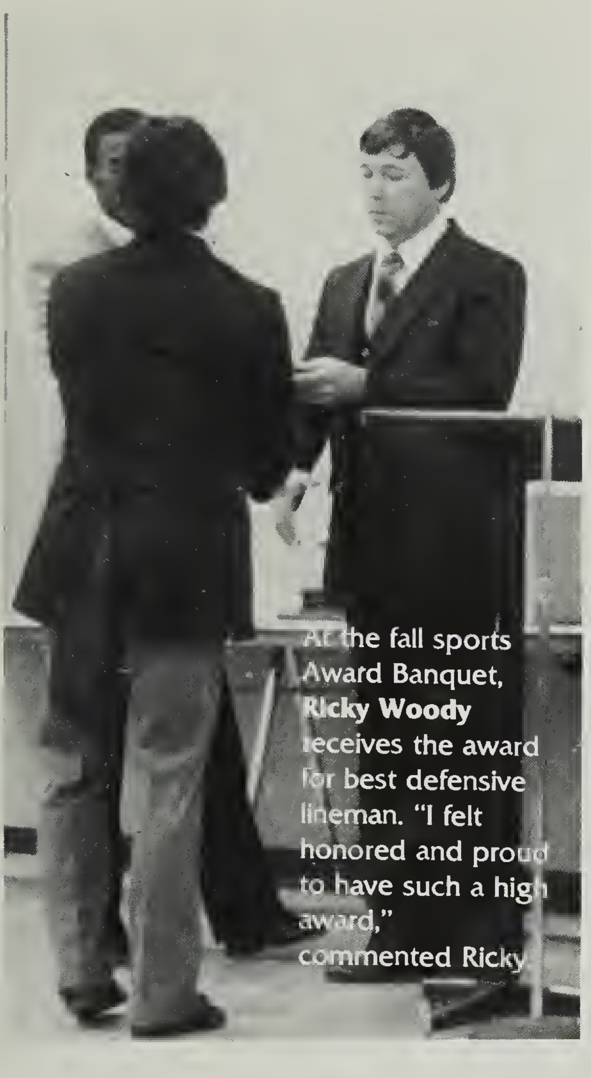
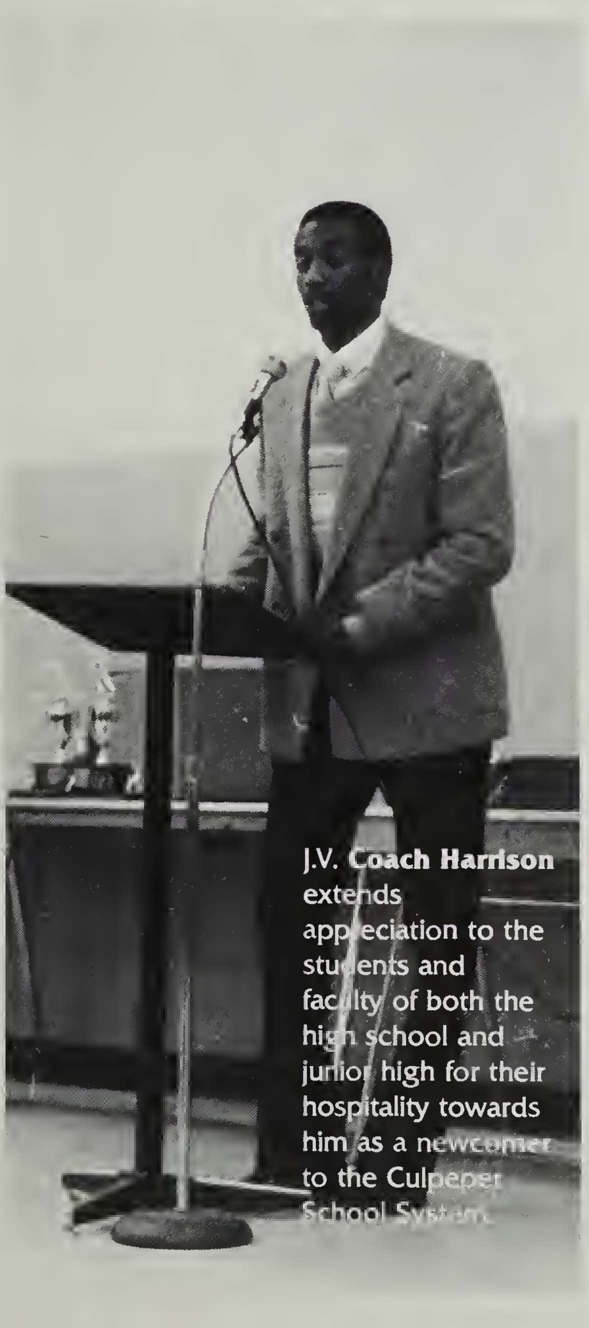
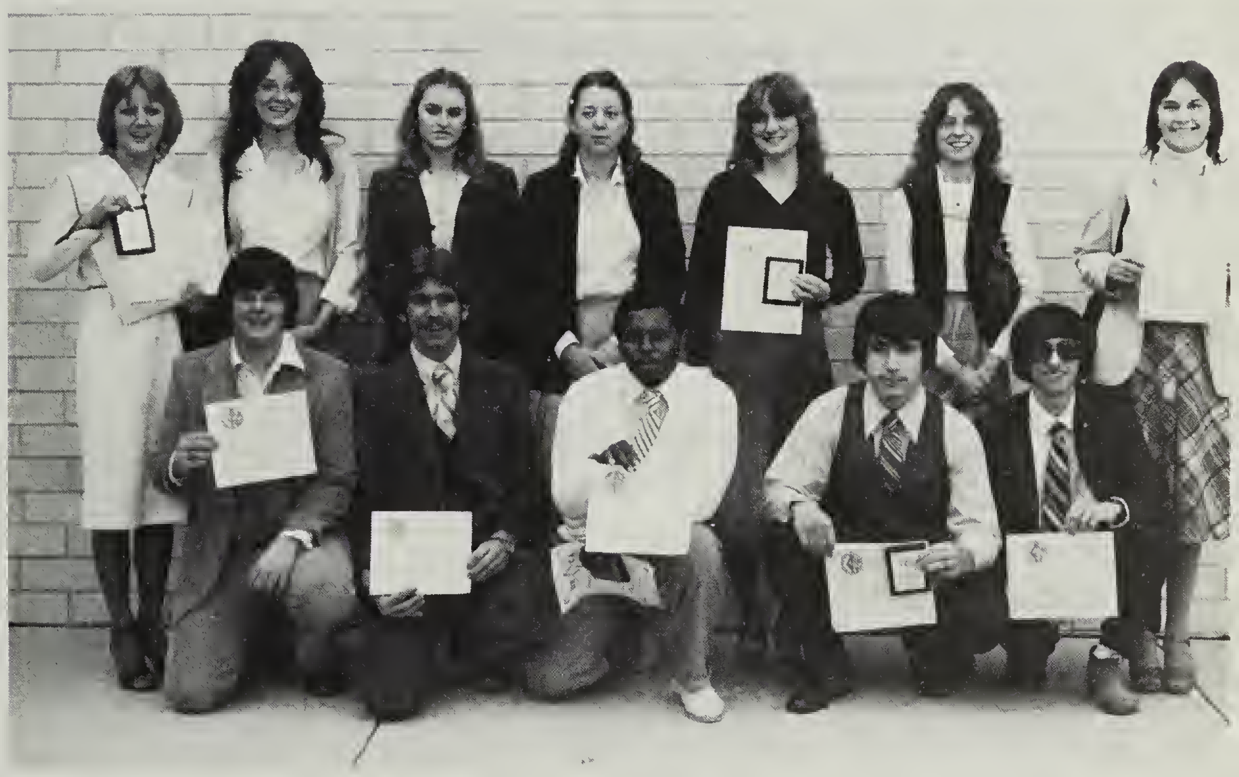


At the fall sports Award Banquet, **Ricky Woody** receives the award for best defensive lineman. "I felt honored and proud to have such a high award," commented Ricky.

While **Tina Brown, Cheryl Foster, Chris Worman,** and **Tanya Brown** make Hush Day buttons, **Arthene Gibson,** Tri-Hi-Y secretary, listens as Mrs. Walker suggests a bill for MGA. MGA provides the youth in the state of Virginia a knowledge of governmental procedures," said Rosalynn Taylor, Tri-Hi-Y president.



J.V. **Coach Harrison** extends appreciation to the students and faculty of both the high school and junior high for their hospitality towards him as a newcomer to the Culpeper School System.



Front Row: Doug Dodson, Tony Whitlock, Osie Washington, Tom Smoot, Chris Whiteselle. Back Row: Carolyn Lewis, Wanda Church, Virginia Kerns, Cheryl Dugan, Karen Thompson, Donna Harlow, Judy Yowell.

Future Farmers — Learning for Tomorrow

Forestry, Livestock, crop, tractor trouble shooting, Parliamentary Procedure Food for America, and Public Speaking and judging contests are just a few of the activities that the FFA participated in during the 1981-82 school year.

Mrs. Osborn, in her first year at the high school, says that the Future Farmers of America Club is doing well. With the club's 43 members she believes it will be one of the best years for this chapter.

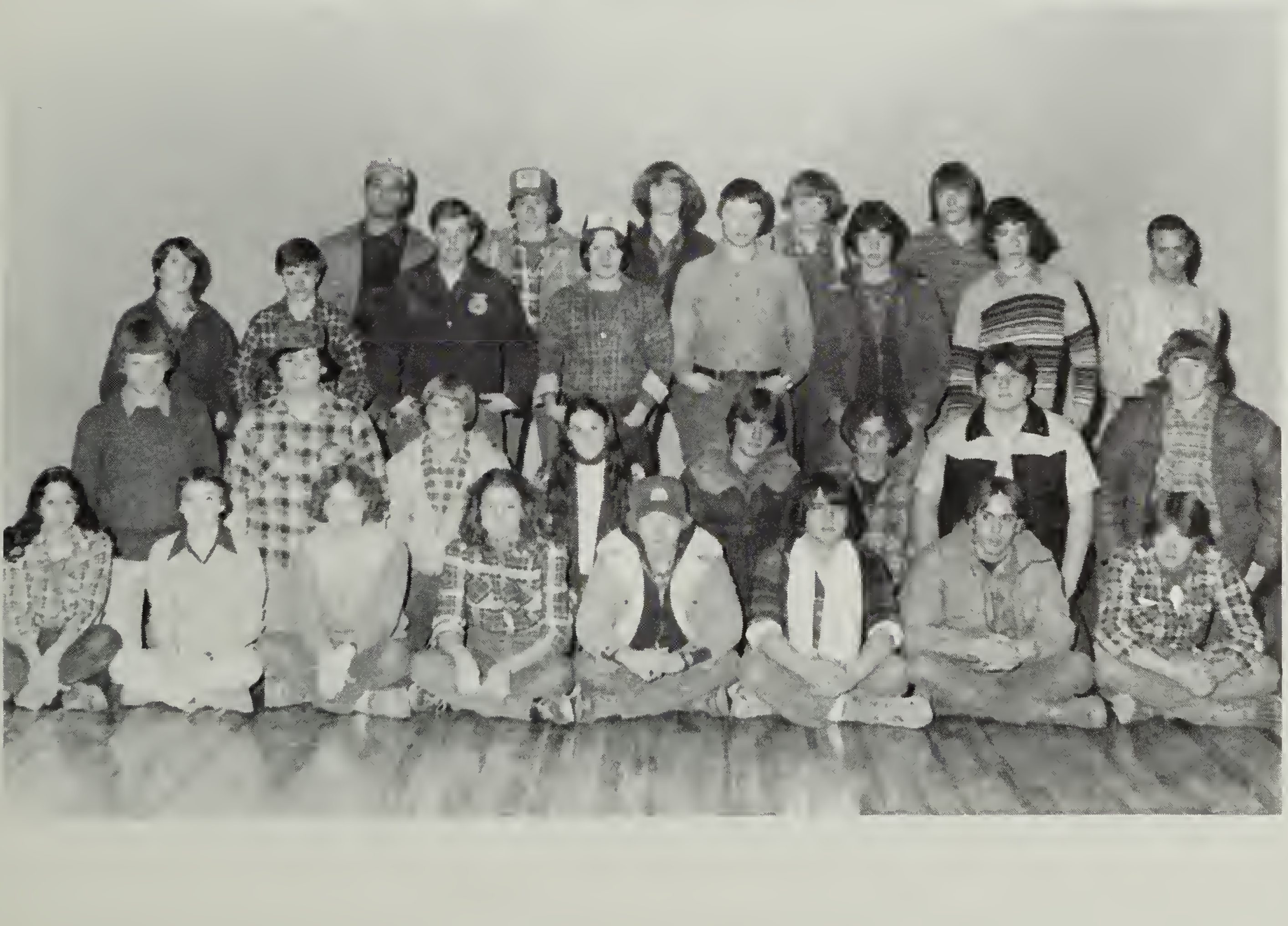
The club members took two field trips, one to the Washington International Horse show on October 29th, where horses and riders competed for top prizes. Along with this field trip, the club also attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show January 13th. Here they watched horse pulls and saw machinery and livestock exhibits.

Club president, **Chris Michael** says he is proud of the members who sponsored a fruit sale which raised 1900 dollars. Chris Michael, who sold 64 cases along with **K.R. Scott** selling 82 cases and **Gary Dowell** with 51 cases, were top sellers. The chapter was also awarded first place in Forestry Judging. **Peter Hicks, Pat Pettle,Robert Demarest,** and **Doug Settle** brought home the award.

Club Members in the F.F.A. applauded after a speech given by Game Warden Lee Haupt, on hunting safety. All club members took the National Hunter Safety test.

As the year went on F.F.A. club members were informed of more and more activities.

President **Chris Michael** goes over a list of events that the F.F.A. club has participated in during the 81-82 year. The club members enjoyed such events as soil judging and a field trip to the Pennsylvania Farm Show.



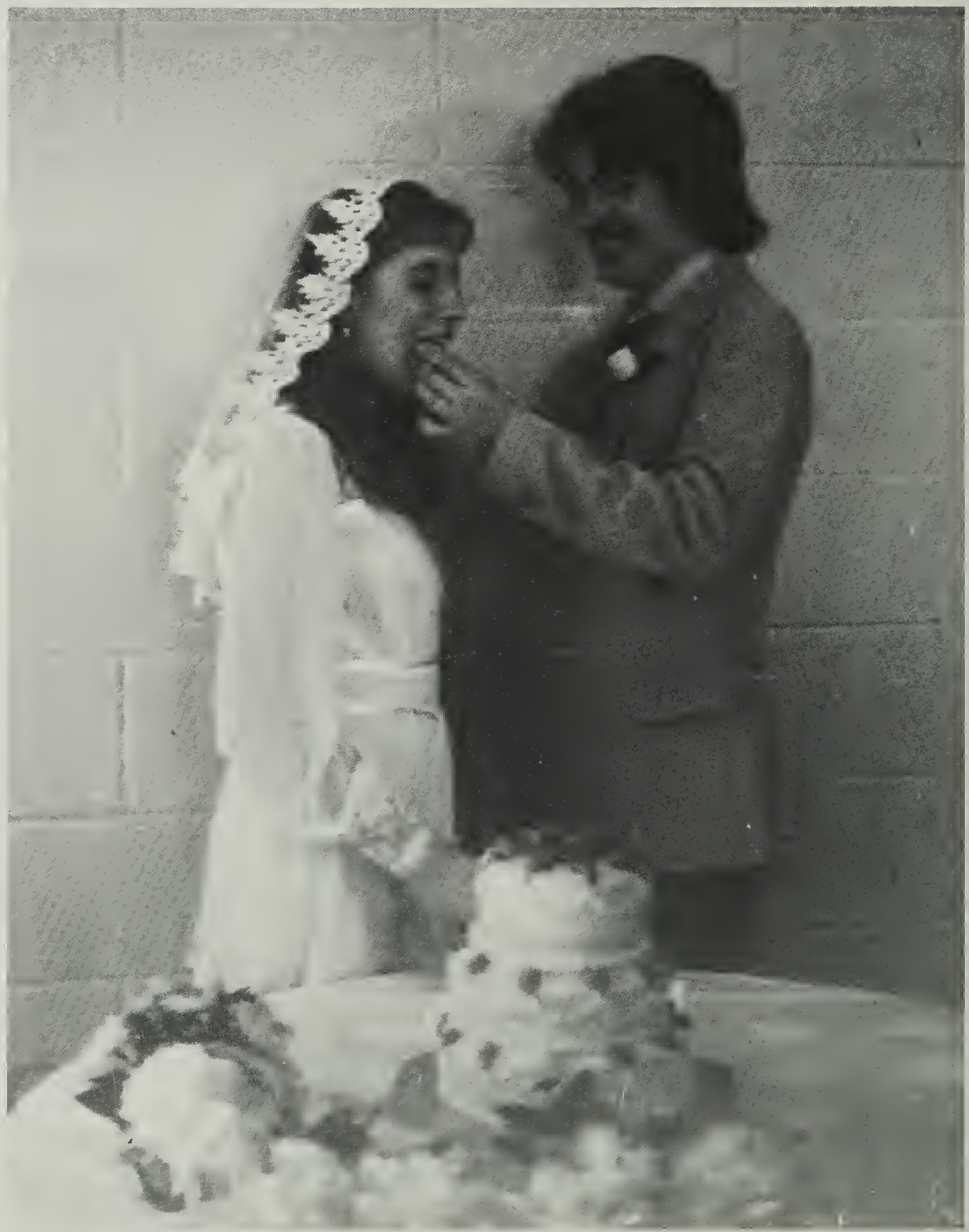
The 81-82 F.F.A. chapter of the school is enjoying one of it's largest membership. Pictured from left to right are: Maria Calamos, Debbie Hilton, Tracy Worton, Jill Crossman, Gary Dowell, John Kyff, Sherman Numburg, Kenny Jenkins, Chris Michael, Asa Harris, Phillip Lacy, Cathy Rice, Jon Ingram. Randy Caylor, John Burnham, John Gilman, Douglas Settle, Joe Kootz, Peter Hicks, Paul Butler, Zack Green, Jeff Haynes, Mike Dodson, Allen Williams, James Smith, Mike Baily, John Smith, Wayne Sheads, Ed Storey.

Over Hill Over Dale

The 4-H Club of CCHS is, in a sense, the doorway to the wide world of 4-H. Extention agent **William Thomas,** the club's sponsor, said that the club "serves as a means of finding out about other 4-H activities. There are a lot of things to do in 4-H and most are done outside of school." Some of these activities are the judging teams, Share the Fun, and any of the livestock or poultry programs. Time was spent at several meetings discussing careers and how one's personality affects his or her career choice. **Mr. Thomas** feels that anyone can gain an educational experience in the club "if they are willing to make an effort to learn."

Another club that's worth talking about is FHA. The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by **Rita Marks,** has done much to preserve the future of homemaking. **Hope Grant** said that FHA develops "responsibility and communication with others." Many of the club's activities are centered around the members' baking skills. The club provided cookies for the Blood Mobile and had a cake raffle for Easter and Mother's Day. These activities were planned at several of the club's meetings during the year. **Mrs. Marks** stated that discussing and planning activities were really the only things done at the club meetings. Most activities were carried on outside of club time.

Cleaning up for the day **Winnie Franzell** and **Melinda Smith** dry the dishes, a much disliked task.



After the mock wedding, **Cindy Leake** and **Warren Anderson** share the first slice of cake. Each year as part of the course work the family living classes conclude the unit on weddings with a ceremony.

ABOVE: Talking about the topic of the day, several members of the FHA exchange ideas. LEFT: Members of the FHA are as follows: First Row — Sandra Shephard, Lisa Gaskins, Hope Grant, Denitrese Ferguson, Dorothy Pendleton Second Row — Shela Williams, Teresa Burke, Faith Grant Third Row — Brenda Tibbs, Darlene Waters, Regina Burrell Fourth Row — Sherry Mosley, Cindy Wharton, Rosmary Franklin

Business and Community Ventures

"Students active in the Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA will play a major role in the development of our nation's businesses in the future by being more educated in the business field," said the club advisor **Miss Brown.**

On November fifth, DECA members went to Luray for the annual Fall Rally, which was attended by ten chapters. After the rally members toured the caverns. December seventeenth the club members had a pancake munch out which was held in the Home Ec Department.

In February the regional contest took place, with 30 students attending. **Osie Washington,** District Vice President went to all the events throughout the year,

Carolyn Rankin said, "I feel that the DECA Club is a very inspiring club and I recommend the class highly for business minded students."

The Octagon Club is one of the newest clubs available to the students at CCHS. $500.00 was donated by the Optimist Club to give the younger group of Optimists a good start. These members help out in the community with the retarded.

In November the club won first prize for their float in the **Retail Merchants Association's** Christmas Parade. The float portrayed the Nativity scene, live animals, with members singing carols at the back of the float. First prize was a trophy cup.

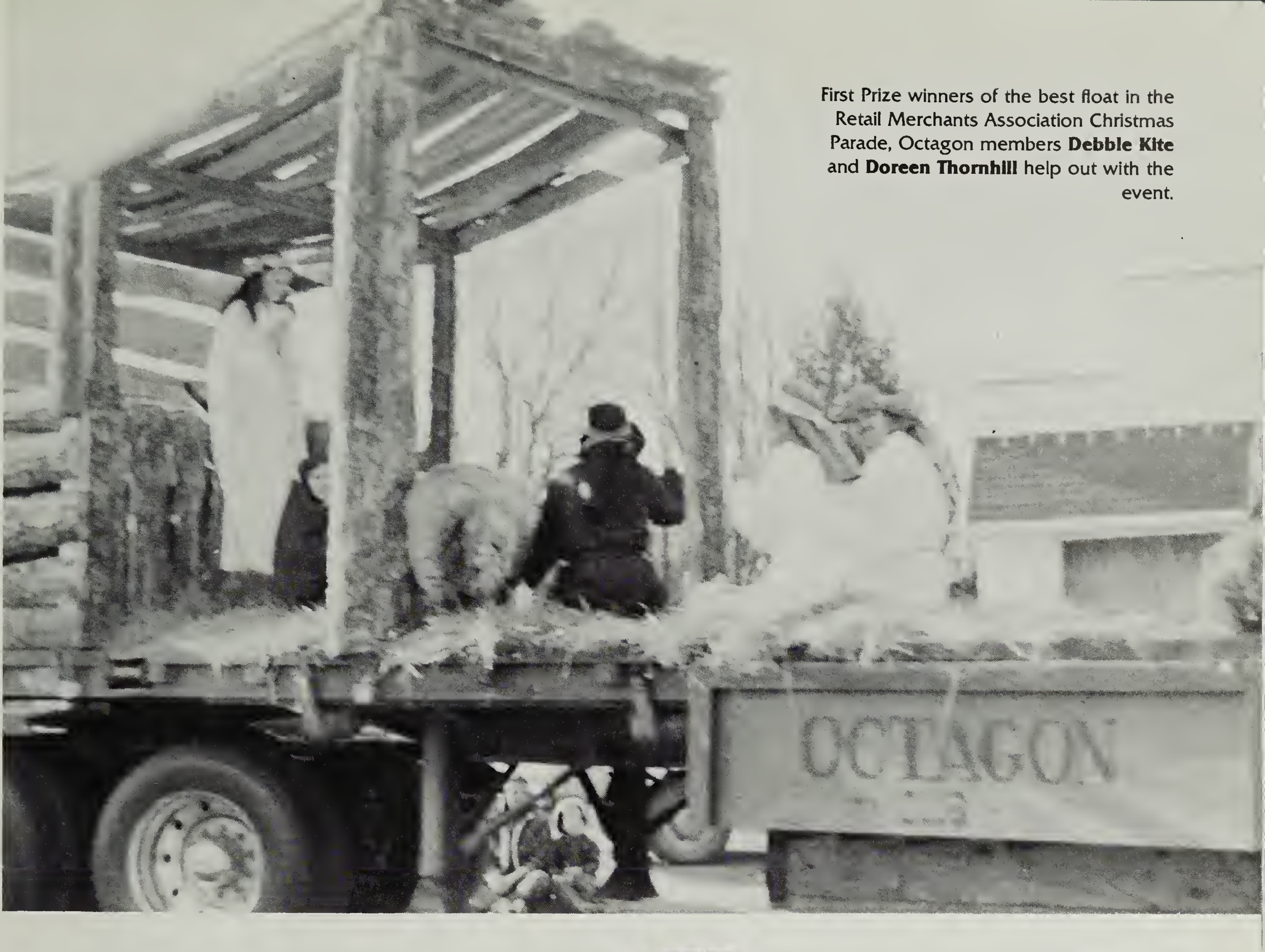
Doug Dodson commented, "The Octagon Club is alot of fun, and for a first year club it's one of the best clubs the school has had in a long time.

First Row: Jayne Aylor, Rhonda Myers, Carolyn Routt, Linda Sisk, Sherri Dugan, Teresa Soutter. Second Row: Rochelle Kilby, Ella Payne, Carolyn Rankin, Karen Thompson, Linda Young, Leisa Colbert, Donna Harlow, Judy Jenkins. Third Row: Lisa Hicks, Debbie Comer, Melody Payne, Kim Bobbitt, Lisa Meadows, Toni Sharpes, Andrey Hinton, Norma Powell, Kim Smoot, Mary Jasper, Pam Nibblins, Fourth Row: Chris Whitesell, Robert Johnson, Tim Feaganes, Tyrone Ramey, Osie Washington, Chris Trant, Kevin Arnold, Alice Colman. Fifth Row: Don Fincham, Arthur Soutter, Roger Sheppard, Brian Shanks, Charles Toulotte, Paul Dudley, Marcos Kocolis, Tony Waterfall, Paul Butler. Sixth Row: Doug Dodson, Allen McCall, David Weakley, Barry Ross, Tony Whitlock, Mike Stover.

A breakfast for two, as **Tony Whitlock, Teresa Soutter** enjoy the annual get together for pancakes and sausage.

DECA Club officers, Sec. Kim Bobbitt, History Reporter Rochelle Kilby, Tres. Betty Jo Mills, V. Pres. Barry Ross, Parl. Chris Whitesell, District V. Pres. Osie Washington, Pres. Tony Whitlock.

At Luray Caverns, the club members take a break from the beauty, to be in pictures. **Mr. Gordon** proclaimed, "Well here we are at Luray unorganized."



First Prize winners of the best float in the Retail Merchants Association Christmas Parade, Octagon members **Debbie Kite** and **Doreen Thornhill** help out with the event.

The Wise Men, **Mike Maloney** and **Kenneth Alphin** of the Octagon Club smile for the spectators who watched the parade.

First Row: Doreen Thornhill, Mike King, Barry Hockett, Darlene Thornhill. Second Row: Karen Deal, Coreen Laster, Theresa Carter, Lynn Harvey, Debbie Kite, Becky Halnes, Frankie Troilo, Cathy Hobeck, Angie Jones, Betsy Howard, Sherri Smith. Third Row: Kevin Gentry, Mike Maloney, Anita Lidid, Kenneth Alphin, Ken Reiman, Keith McKenzie, Meri Hockett, David Harding, Terry Whitesell, Eddie Lyons, Whitney Jones. Fourth Row: Ron Leftwich, Linda Wilson, Kenny Aysque, Doug George, Joe Brakaiwecki, Mark Schandley, Karen Garr, Doug Dodson, Tony Whitlock, Tim Aylor, Gary Flemming.

Physical

The G.A.A. and Varsity Clubs are for high school athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport.

The G.A.A. has 27 members. It does a variety of activities. One of these was selling jewelry to raise money for senior scholarships. The high salesman was **Stephanie Wolfrey.** The traditional initiation for new members was held on December 15, the date of the first boys' home basketball game. New members were required to dress up and do whatever the old members asked of them. One new member, **Kristin Harty,** had to push a penny with her nose across the cafeteria floor during 3rd lunch shift! When asked what she thought of initiation, **Kristin** responded, "It was embarrassing! I can't wait until next year when I can initiate new members!"

The Varsity Club consists of 52 members and is sponsored by **Coach Bulheller.** Since most of the members are football players, the club watched films of college and regular season Blue Devil football games to find mistakes and ways of correcting them. During good weather, the club went outside to play football to put into effect the things they had learned.

G.A.A. Members — FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: Mary Lynn Woodside, Sherry Myers, Linda Wilson, Frankie Troilo, Wendy Wolford, Mary Handorf, Cindy Wenzel, Sandra Avery, Annette Orange, Alane Jones, Annette Bastiste, Twanna Terrell, Shelley Scott, Liz Chase, Stephanie Wolfrey, Kristen Hardy, Steph Avery, Shelia Williams, Cathy Simms, Keena Goldston, Cynthia Scott, Susanne Dorsey, Roxanne Robinson, Frances Slaughter

The Varsity Club: Darrell Cropp, John Osborne, Patrick Slaughter, Craig Pryor, Mark Settle, Doug Pennington, Donnie Huntley, Bruce Lee, Barry Hockett, Bobby Thompson, James Starkes, Mike Dinkins, Tim Salley, Andre Butler, Craig Fraizer, Gary Mauck, Doug Robson, Aubrey Braxton, James Mack, Terry Whitesel, Pat Merriweather, Patrick Sheppard, Mike Stover, James Smith

During "Initiation Day", G.A.A. members, **Liz Chase** and **Frankie Troilo,** walk to class together as **Liz** goes down the hall acting like a chicken.

While watching the Fauquier football game, **John Osborne** gives a smile of relief as the Blue Devils win 22-7.

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G.A.A. Officers — Susanne Dorsey, Secretary of Arms; Mary Lynn Woodside, President; Frankie Troilo, Secretary; Annette Batiste, Treasurer; Cindy Wenzel, Vice-President.

While being initiated into the G.A.A., **Stephanie Wolfrey** is being held up by **Ken Halvorsen** so that she can see the hall "from another point of view".

In Touch With Culpeper Business

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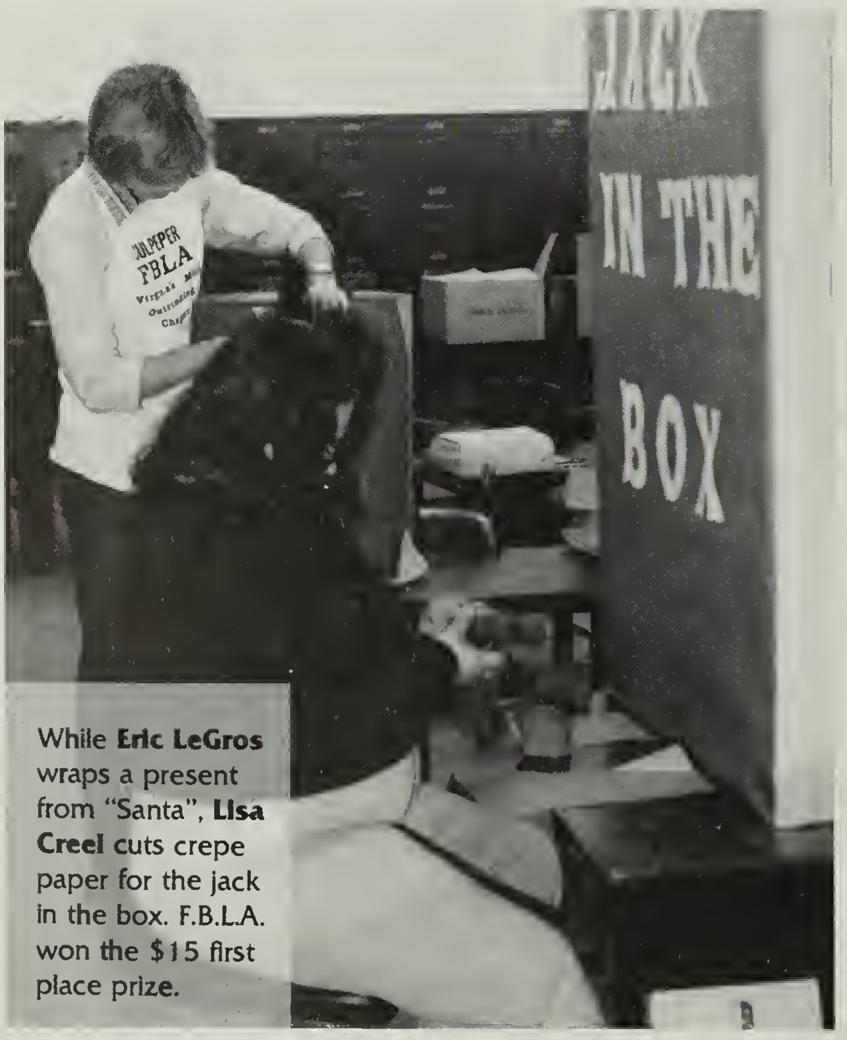
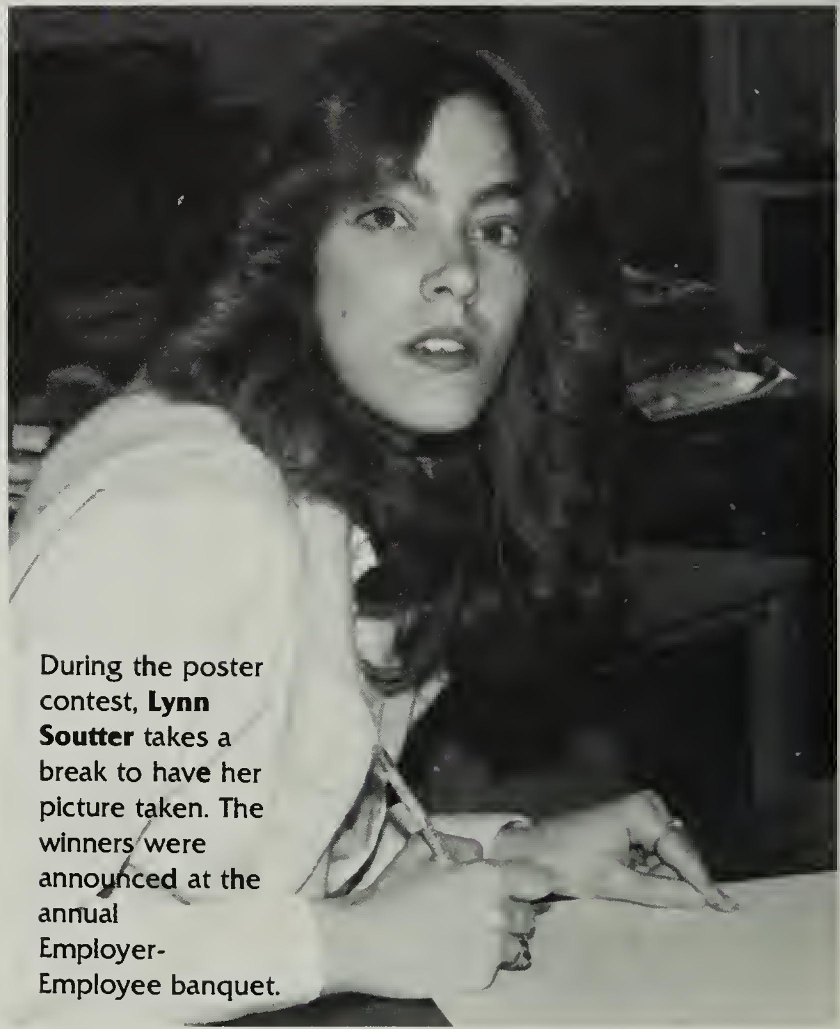
Helping F.B.L.A. decorate the business hall for Christmas, **Amanda Cole** and JoAnn Stephens put the finishing touches on the train which later was filled with presents.

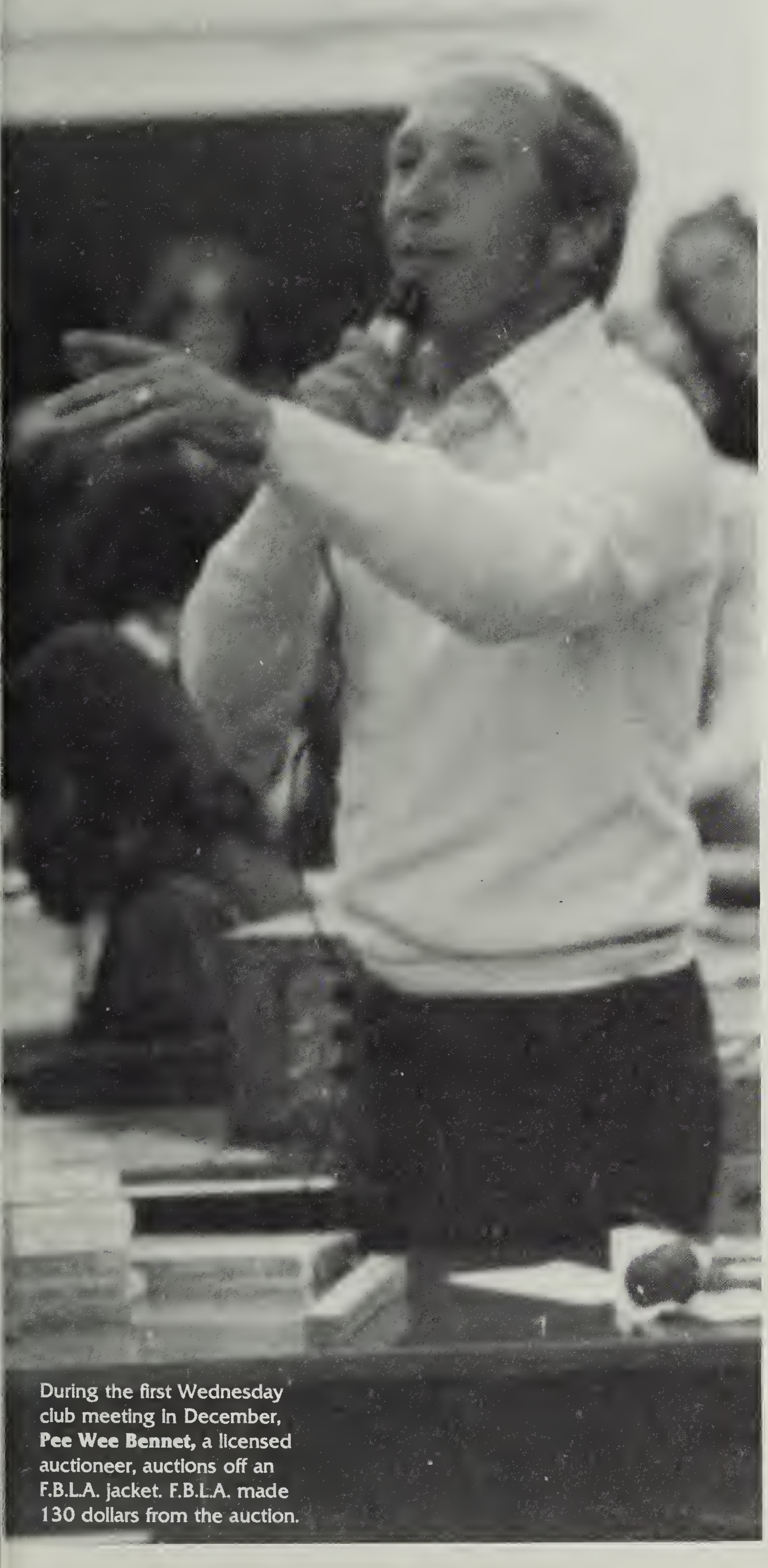
Impersonating a drunk student, **David Michael Broome** speaks during the first assembly of the school year. The program which was sponsored by F.B.L.A., was called "How to be a liver in life and not a gall bladder."



While **Eric LeGros** wraps a present from "Santa", **Lisa Creel** cuts crepe paper for the jack in the box. F.B.L.A. won the $15 first place prize.



During the poster contest, **Lynn Soutter** takes a break to have her picture taken. The winners were announced at the annual Employer-Employee banquet.



During the first Wednesday club meeting in December, **Pee Wee Bennet,** a licensed auctioneer, auctions off an F.B.L.A. jacket. F.B.L.A. made 130 dollars from the auction.

What makes F.B.L.A. such a popular club? With its 150 members it was easily the largest club of Culpeper County High in the 1981-1982 school year. Advisor **Gail Murphy,** President **Kevin Gentry,** and club member **Lynn Soutter** believe the reason for F.B.L.A.'s popularity is variety. Kevin Gentry said, "I think the trips we have to Baton Rouge, Chicago, and Indianapolis plus the variety of activities we provide encourage people to join."

F.B.L.A. did participate in a wide range of activities including: entering a float in the homecoming parade, decorating the business hall for Christmas, helping Piedmont F.B.L.A. with the Rock-a-thon for the March of Dimes, and writing a tabloid for the Culpeper Exponent.

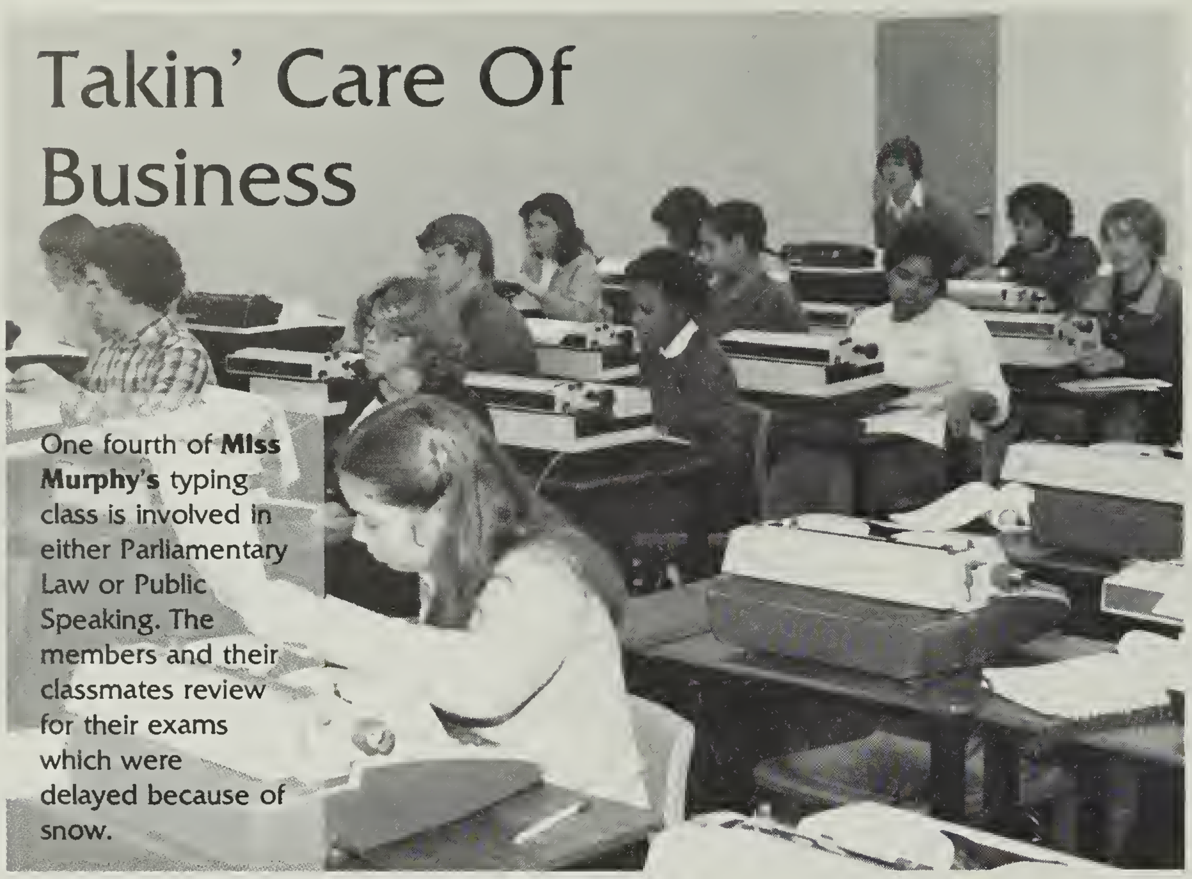
F.B.L.A. held a leadership seminar in November to educate members about the competitions held in January that members could participate in. This included competitions in Spelling, Business Law, Economics, typing, and poster designing.

Christmas brought a "Shop Culpeper First" campaign. It urged holiday shoppers to improve Culpeper's economy by shopping in Culpeper. Members signed a poster pledging to shop Culpeper whenever they could. As a part of the campaign, **Miss Murphy's** Business Law class did a bulletin board in the main hall asking students to "look Culpeper over . . . shop Culpeper, and make our economy grow."

Miss Murphy's class also helped F.B.L.A. promote Free Enterprise Day with newspaper articles and bulletin boards. They were on the radio telling what free enterprise was and why it is important.

In February, F.B.L.A. put a tabloid in the Culpeper Exponent as a means of letting the community know what F.B.L.A. was doing: The students wrote articles and sold ads for the twelve page section. The articles were on a variety of aspects of F.B.L.A. demonstrating the versitility of its members.

Takin' Care Of Business



One fourth of **Miss Murphy's** typing class is involved in either Parliamentary Law or Public Speaking. The members and their classmates review for their exams which were delayed because of snow.

Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking, offshoots of FBLA, help the members learn how to speak correctly. They give the students more experience in these fields which will help them in the future with their jobs.

The Parliamentary Law club, sponsored by **Mrs. Margery Furguiele** and **Miss Barbara Kinsey,** helped the members prepare themselves "to hold office and to conduct a meeting properly in the most democratic way possible." The students studied motions, parliamentary procedure purposes, and order. **Steve Hicks,** an accountant with Young, Nicholas and Mills, attended several of the meetings, and he discussed techniques of law with the members.

A test was given to the top ten people in the club and the top five represented FBLA at a regional level. It was held in Germanna in March. The test was approximately one class period long and it dealt with all of the things that they learned. After winning at the regional level, he or she went on to compete at the state level that was held in Roanoke in April. "For many years now, Culpeper has had at least one member on the state parliamentary procedure team," said **Mrs. Furgiuele.** At the state competition, a written and an oral test was administered.

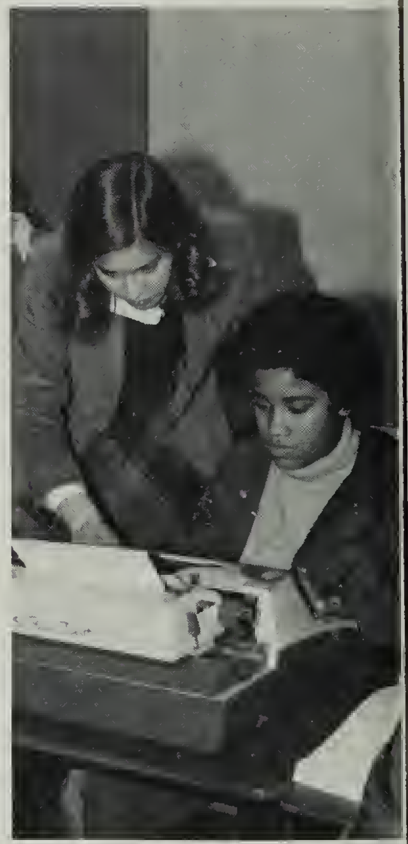
A parliamentary procedure team was formed and included six members: **Kevin Gentry;** President, **Pam Howard;** Vice President, **Susan Piper;** Secretary, **Rosalyn Taylor;** Treasurer, **Sharon Switzer** and **Tracy Brock;** members. They performed a demonstration at the Germanna workshop in October.

Public Speaking, sponsored by **Miss Gayle Murphy,** included twelve active members. They practiced writing two and five-minute speeches on the topics of interest to them. They learned good techniques in terms of posture, eye contact, and enunciation. Members also practiced giving impromptu speeches, speeches given "on the spur of the moment."

Stephanie Johnson took Public Speaking for the second time and she placed in the local competition last year.

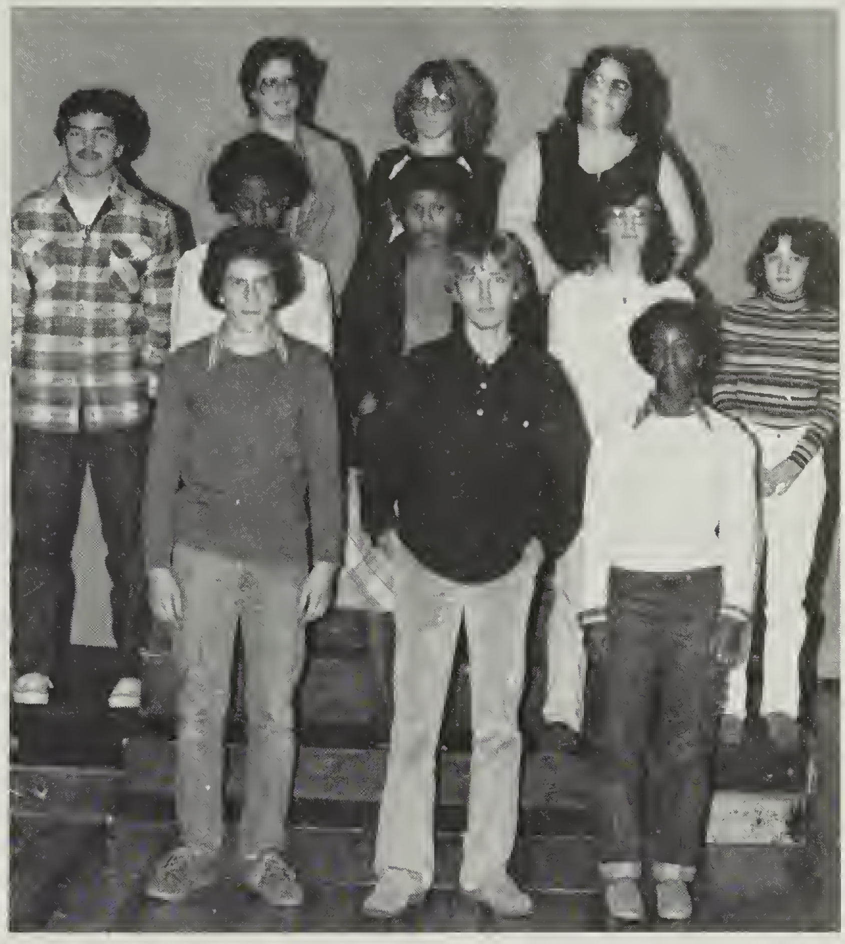
"Public Speaking prepares students for interaction with the business world," said **Miss Murphy.** "It builds confidence in students and it builds ability to speak in unprepared situations."

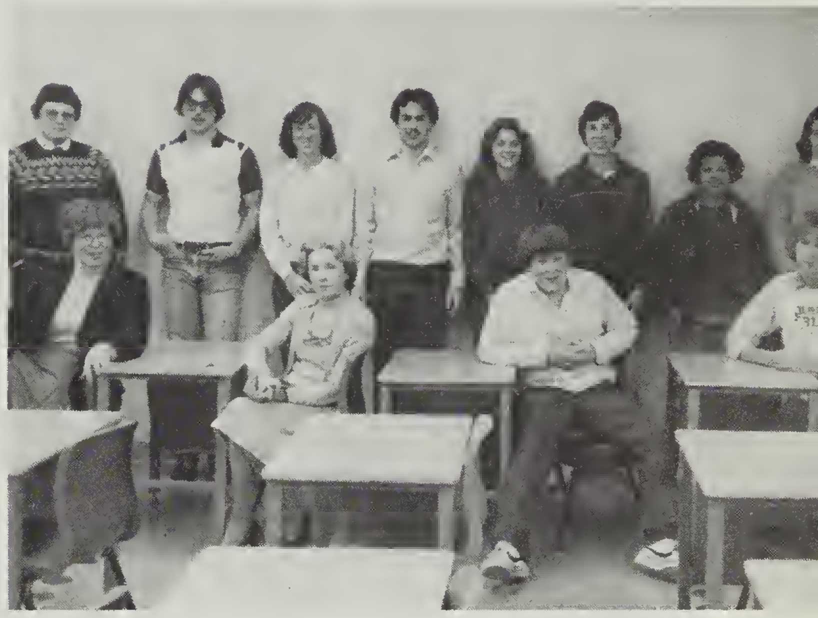
Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking teach students proper techniques and they give members an active voice. They bring out the shyness of a person and help build confidence. They also give members a chance to compete with others and learn to improve themselves by watching others.

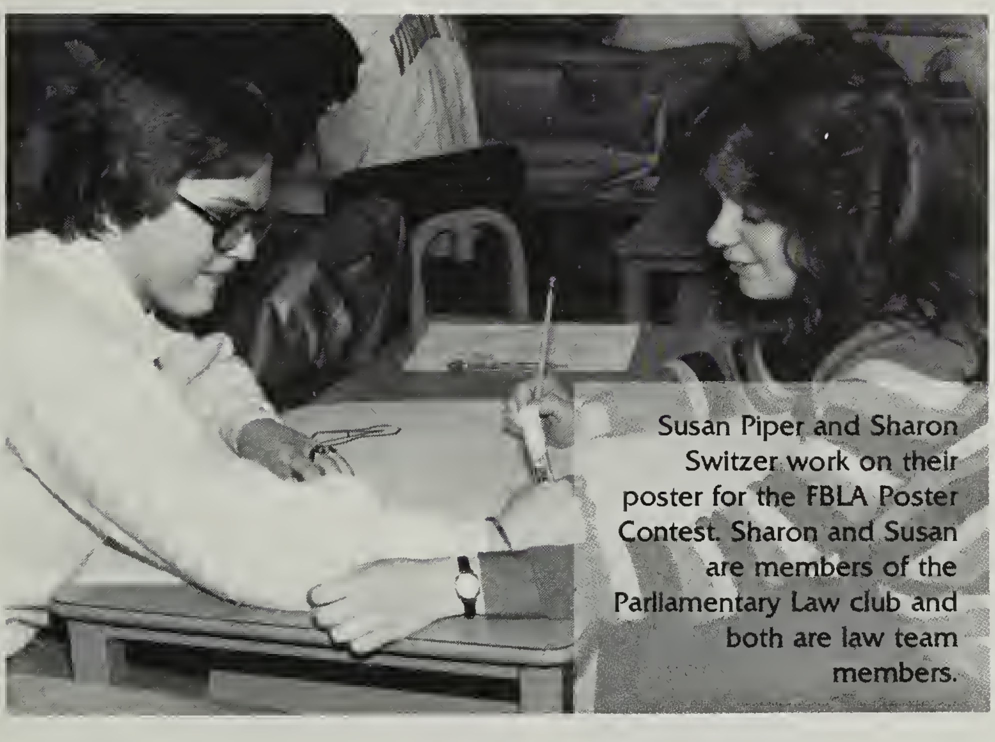


Top: **Sheree Coulck** smiles and adjusts her typewriter so she can type a practice problem. Above: Public Speaking member **Chris Trout** listens to **Miss Murphy** as she explains a typing assignment to **Sheila Banks. Miss Murphy** is the sponsor of Public Speaking.

Rusty Crane poses at his typewriter in **Miss Murphy's** class. **Rusty** told **Mr. Dill,** the photographer, that he liked having his picture taken.







Susan Piper and Sharon Switzer work on their poster for the FBLA Poster Contest. Sharon and Susan are members of the Parliamentary Law club and both are law team members.

Left: Public Speaking members, **Ricky Wolfrey** and **Susan Payne,** take time out for a laugh in typing class. **Susan** and **Ricky** are both active in other clubs as well as Public Speaking. Top: Public Speaking members — Back row: Connie O'Donnell, Susan Payne, Lisa Creel, Middle row: Doug Robson, Pam Wallace, Stephanie Johnson, Donna Baker, Parry Brown. Front row: Ricky Wolfrey, Chris Trout, Myetta Richards. Above: Parliamentary Law — Back row: Steve Hichs, Bruce Hundley, Pam Howard, Roger Toedter, Sharon Switzer, Kevin Gentry, Manya Wise, Beth McCall. Front row: Miss Barbara Kinsey, Mrs. Margery Furgiuele, Tyrone Ramey, Eric Legros.

The lights go out, people are called the board, and their silhouettes are drawn. French club members, **Laura Phillips** and **Linda Wilson,** display their artistic abillties by drawing silhouettes of **Scott Hudson** and **Jeanette Zuydyk.**

FRENCH CLUB 1st row — Joey Leary, Matt Hall, Mark Brooking, Billy Canavan, Reggie Wallace, Scott Hudson, Joe Brakowieki, and Larry Kennedy. 2nd row — Phillip Brooking Greg Butler, Randy Hyde, Ed Scott, David Harding, Mike King, and Andy Powell. 3rd row — Carol Throssell, Meri Hockett, Jeanette Zuydyk, Samantha Lovett, Kristin Hardy, Toby Hoffman, Terri Jackson, and Angela DeGrands. 4th row — Tom Ford, Waco Reams, Dana Kowasic, Cathy Hobeck, Doreen Thornhill, Johnathan Martin, and Mike Maloney. Back row — Jackie Hauge, Annette Batiste, Karen Garr, Betsy Howard, Sherry Myers, Laura Phillips, Linda Wilson, MaryLynn Woodside.

The Foreign Tongue

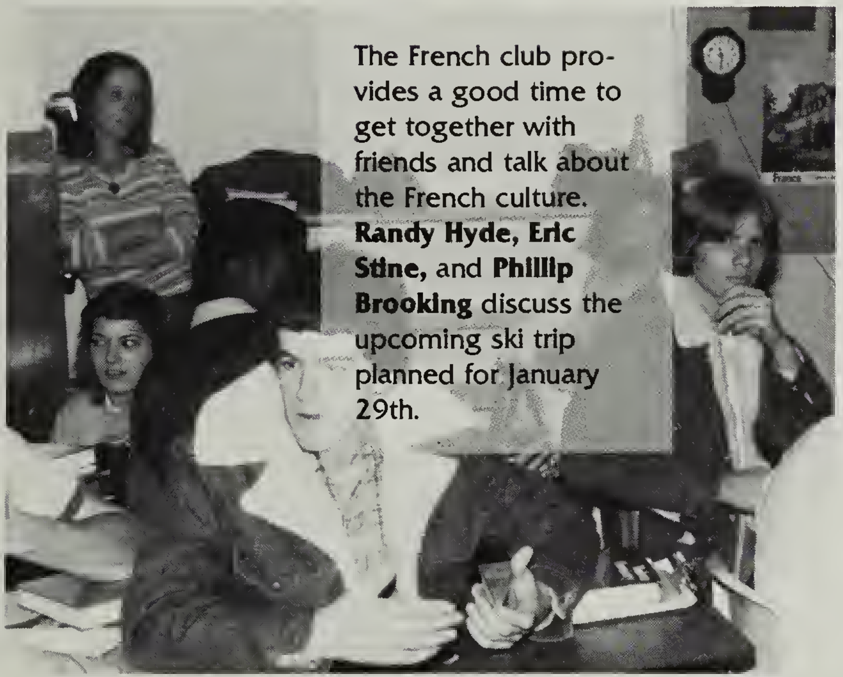
While sharing a laugh, **Karen Garr** poses as **Linda Wilson** draws her silhouette. Senior **Sherry Myers** says that she will miss the club next year.

Did you realize that CCHS has three different language clubs to offer? They include the Spanish, French, and Latin clubs. All three clubs participated in either Christmas caroling in the classroom or visiting other clubs.

Mrs. Yancey, sponsor of the Latin club, said, "Beth Bunch's artistic talent and leadership ability has given spirit to the club." As Vice-President, she has dedicated much of her time to projects such as the hall decorating contest, homecoming float decorating, and banquets.

All of the clubs had the opportunity to taste either French, Roman, or Mexican food depending on the language. The French club tried crepes during club meetings. As a member of the Latin club, Cheryl Carpenter said, "We've had some really crazy Latin banquets where we ate 'authentic' Roman bread and honey, grapes, venison, and salad." The Spanish club has a "feast" in which the members brought in Mexican dishes.

The Latin club officers attended a convention in Roanoke, Va. during November. At the convention, the students took scholastic tests on Roman history, Grammar, and Mythology. At a "Roman style" banquet, the Latin club officers dined in togas. The French club planned a trip to Paris, France during spring vacation. This gave the French students a better understanding of the French culture. "Everyone is looking forward to it, " Miss Butler said. When asked if there were any outstanding club members, Miss Butler replied, "No, all of them are outstanding and enthusiastic!"

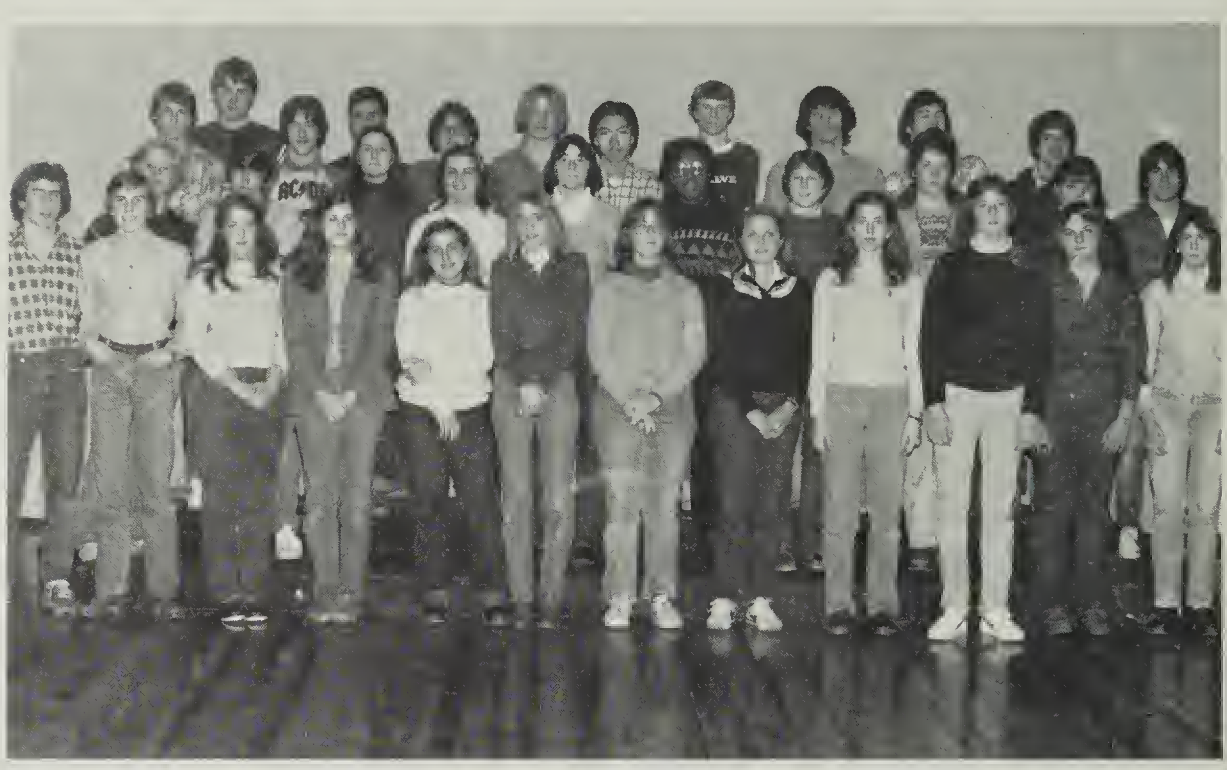


The French club provides a good time to get together with friends and talk about the French culture. **Randy Hyde, Eric Stine,** and **Phillip Brooking** discuss the upcoming ski trip planned for January 29th.

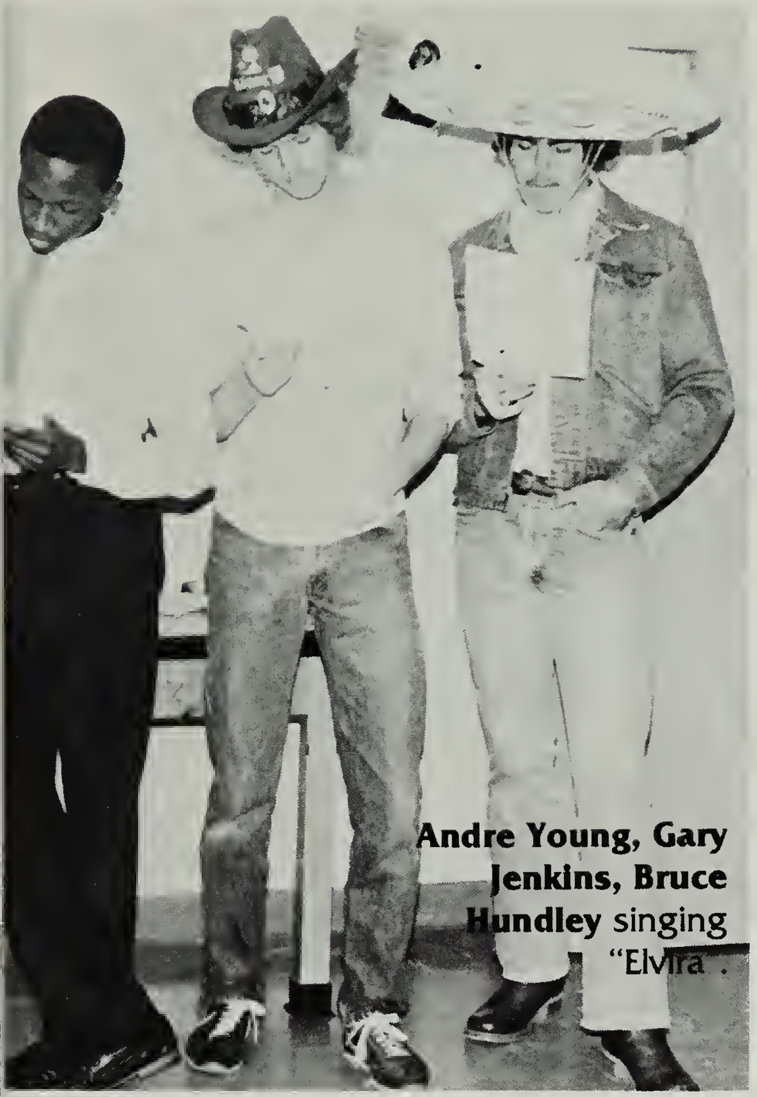
During a French club meeting, students discuss the trip to France planned for Spring vacation. **Tim Brown** said, "I can't wait to get over there to check out the 'French women'." The club which meets on the first Wednesday of each month, is for students who have taken French.

Latin Club — 1st row — Kevin Harry, John Lambert, Molly Wellan, Cathy Aylor, Mary Beth Kearns, Nancy Hutcherson, Beth Bunch, Gail Norton, Susan Jenkins, Aubrey Thacker, Naja Worman, Temple Jacobs, 2nd row — Lynn Beale, Matt Hall, Susan Barnes, Paula Byers, Ann Blacklock, Tonya Brown, Kristi Heltzel, Andy Powell, Cheryl Carpenter, Donnie Huntley, 3rd row — Mark Brooking, Wayne Stilwell, Ken Reiman, Darren Early, Billy Canavan, Fei Kwok, Carles Fincher, Mathew Pease, Kenny Ayscue, Ricky Brooks.

Might they be brushing up on their French? Huddled in the corner and draped by the French flag, **Betsy Howard, MaryLynn Woodside, Billy Canavan,** and **Joe Brakowieki** chat.



As the Spanish club assembles, **Robin Minnich,** president of the club, catches the members attention by discussing the T-shirts the club plans to get. The club also plans a ski trip for January 29th.



Andre Young, Gary Jenkins, Bruce Hundley singing “Elvira .

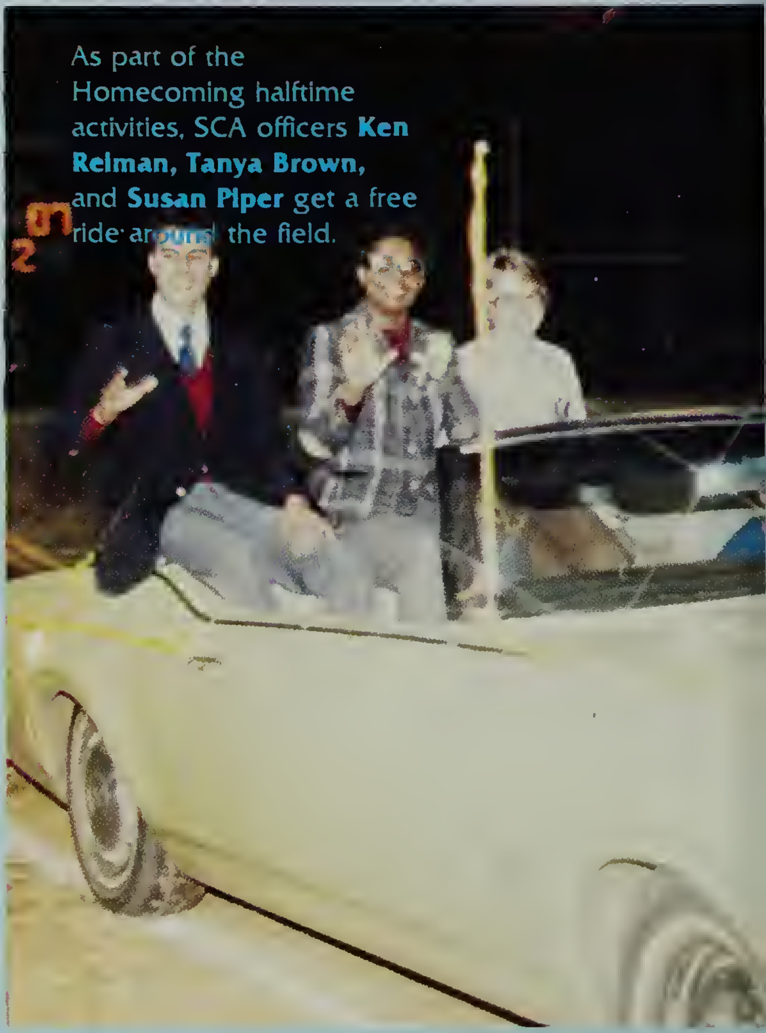
Spanish Club Officers from left to right: Robin Minnich, Pres.; Gary Jenkins, Vice Pres.; Arthene Gibson, Sec.; Bruce Hundley, Tres.; Mark Ferlazzo, Sergeant of Arms

Spanish Club members from left to right; Row one: Mike Szlosek, Stephanie Avery, Sandra Avery, Arthene Gibson, Robin Minnich, Lisa Gelwicks

Clubs — Rock 'n Roll in '81-82

DECA ran the concession stand at football games. Attending to the many chores of this job are **Felicia Gillison, Alice Coleman,** and **Arlene Robinson** during the Homecoming game.

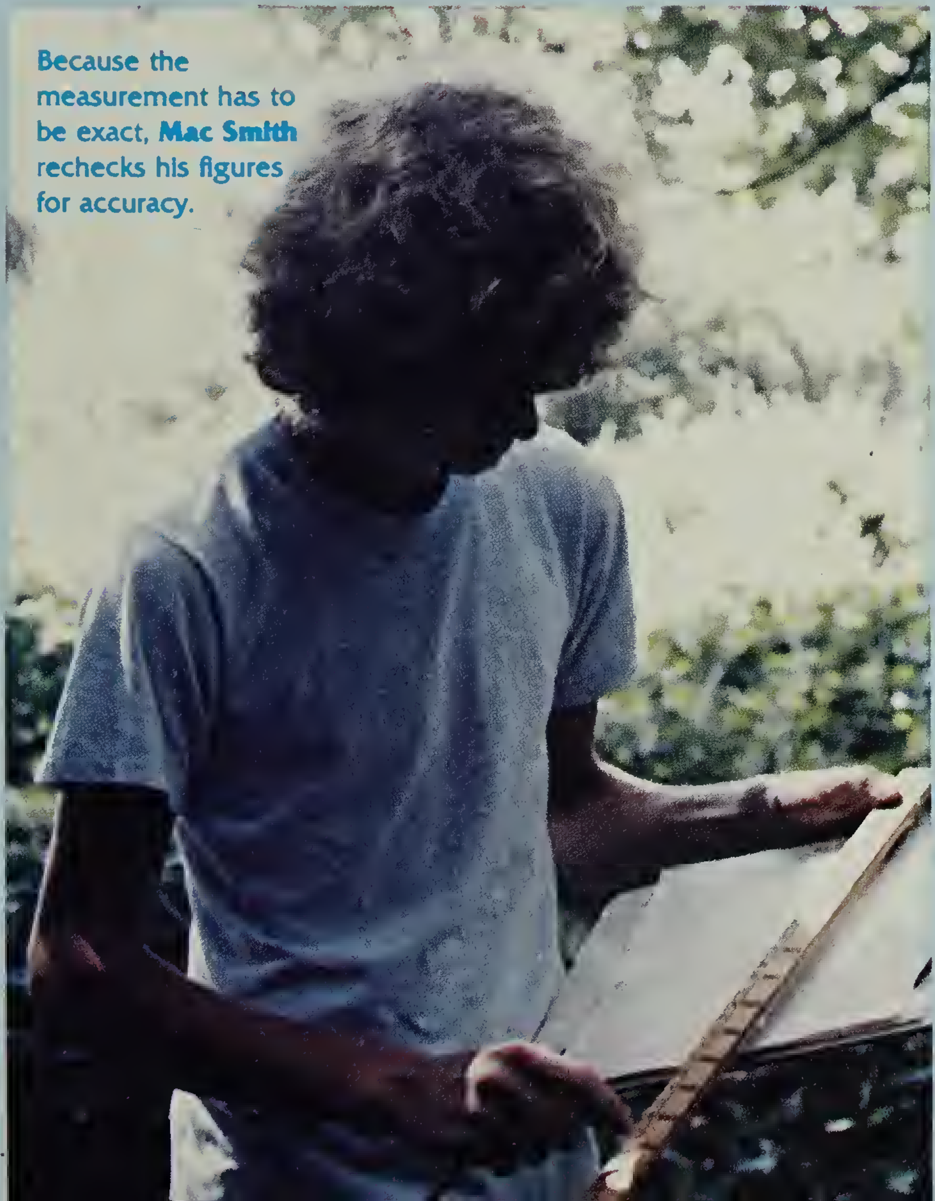
At the end of the parade, **Kevin Gentry, Tony Rumley,** and **Lisa Woodard** let go of the balloons from FBLA's first place float.



As part of the Homecoming halftime activities, SCA officers **Ken Reiman, Tanya Brown,** and **Susan Piper** get a free ride around the field.

At forestry practice **Randy Caylor** and **Mac Smith** listen while **Mrs. Osborn** gives instructions.

During the Homecoming game, **Mike King, Darlene Thornhill,** and **Joe Brakowiecki** look on in expectation of a touchdown.



Because the measurement has to be exact, **Mac Smith** rechecks his figures for accuracy.

Fundraisers, field trips, sports events, and competitions kept club members busy during the fall. On September 23, Tri-Hi-Y went to a workshop in Berryville where they received the "ace" award for the 18th consecutive time. No other Tri-Hi-Y club in the state has ever come close to this goal. **Arthene Gibson** had this comment, "This workshop was very beneficial as far as planning for our future activities."

The S.C.A. sponsored the selling of mums for Homecoming and raised $204. During spirit week the club also sold spirit links to all three classes, and raised $634 more.

FBLA entered their float in the Homecoming parade, and won first prize. It took three weeks of planning and 10 people to build the float, which cost them $40.00, in spite of many donations. FBLA also sponsored the selling of magnetic note-pads which brought in

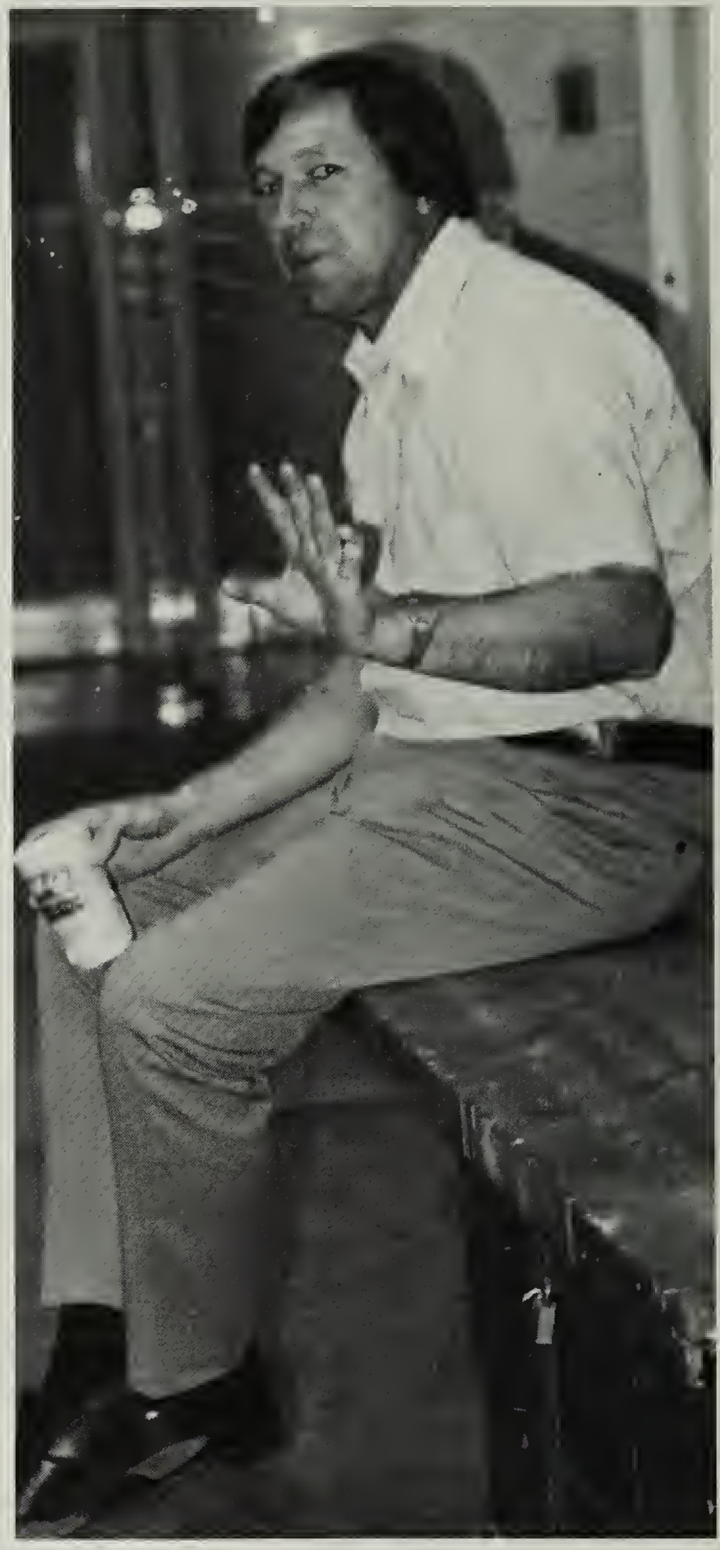
FFA went to the Eastern National livestock show and stockmen contest, where they placed in the top 20 teams. **Pat Pettie, Robert Demarest,** and **Debbie Hilton** attended the national livestock show.

FFA also won in the forestry judging contest at the district level, with team members **Pat Pettie, Robert Demarest, Peter Hicks, Paul Butler,** and **Doug Settle** attending the competition in Fauquier.

DECA ran the concession stand at all home football games. The money raised was used for the annual employer-employee fall banquet.

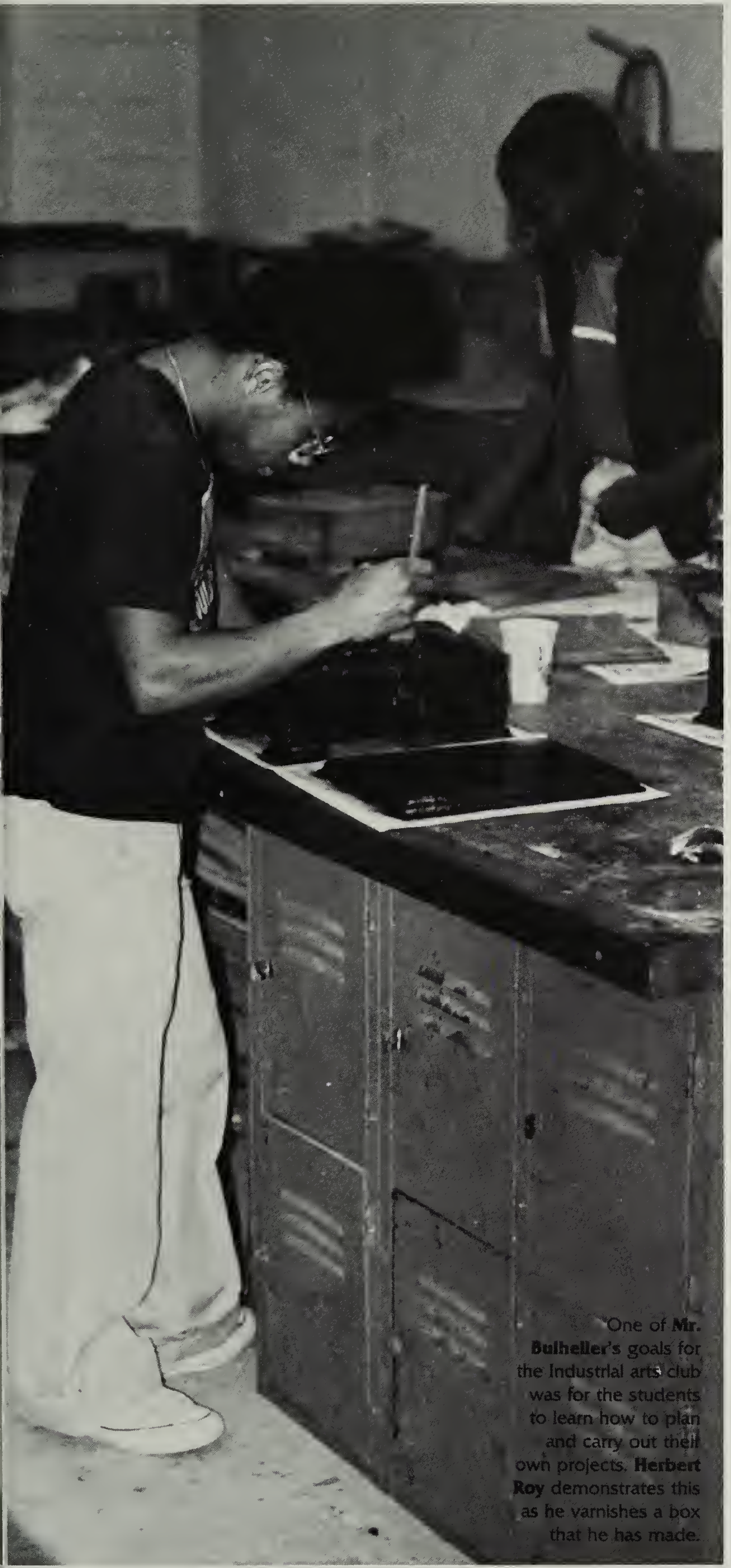
After getting off to a strong start, the clubs continued to be active throughout the year. As S.C.A. President **Ken Reiman** predicted, "Based on the spirit and enthusiasm shown during spirit week, it's going to be a good year for clubs!

Demonstrating the skills that he has learned in the industrial arts club and class, **Pat Slaughter** cuts a piece of wood for a project.



While talking to Colonnade staff member **Annette Batlste** about the club section of the yearbook, **Mr. Bulheller** protests at having his picture taken.

Chess Club members: **Meg Losely, Andy Powell** and **Jadel Triplett.**

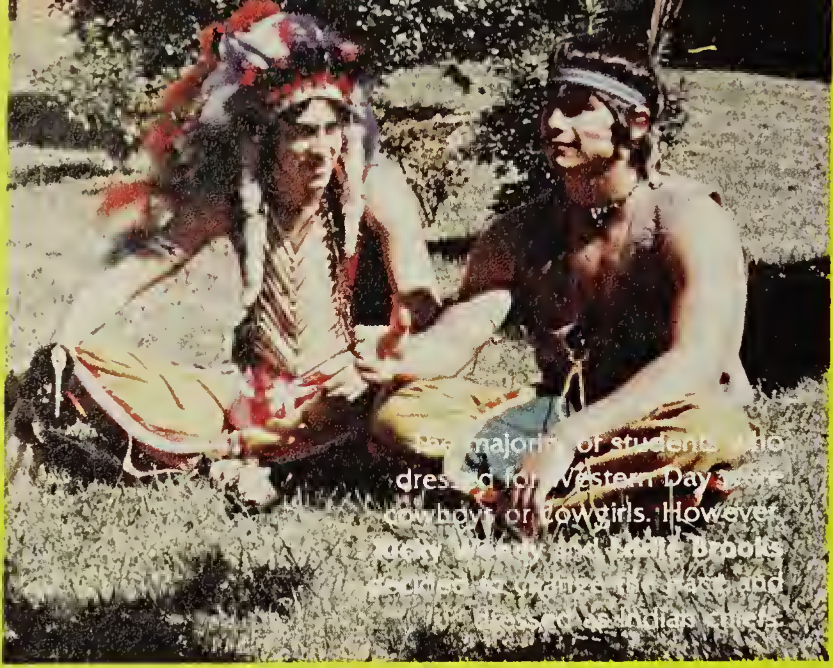


One of **Mr. Bulheller's** goals for the Industrial arts club was for the students to learn how to plan and carry out their own projects. **Herbert Roy** demonstrates this as he varnishes a box that he has made.

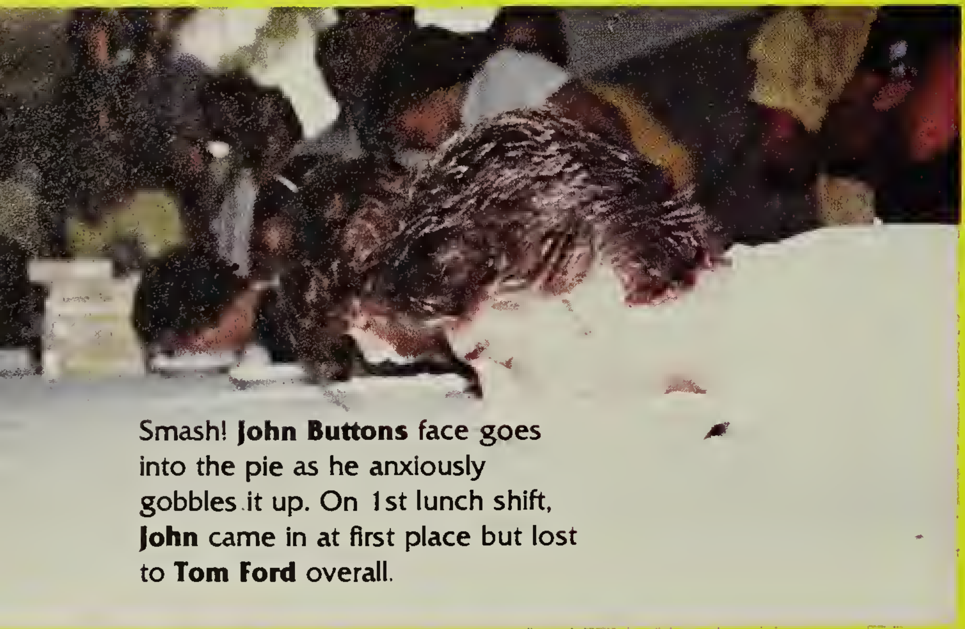
Practice Makes Perfect

How many members make a club? The chess club's answer in the beginning of the 1981-1982 school year was three, because that was how many people showed up for the first meeting. In previous years as many as fifty people showed up for the first meeting. When the club was first started about ten years ago, it was a very popular club. Then why the decline? According to **Mr. Martin,** the chess club's sponsor, students could attend meetings in earlier years without having to pay their dues. **Mr. Martin** required for the first time that all dues be payed before they could attend any of the meetings. This was the only requirement for joining the club. More members did pay their dues and membership increased to twenty by the end of the year. **Mr. Martin** felt that the students who joined the chess club got alot out of it because not only did they learn to play chess, but they competed and got a chance to interact with other students with similar interests.

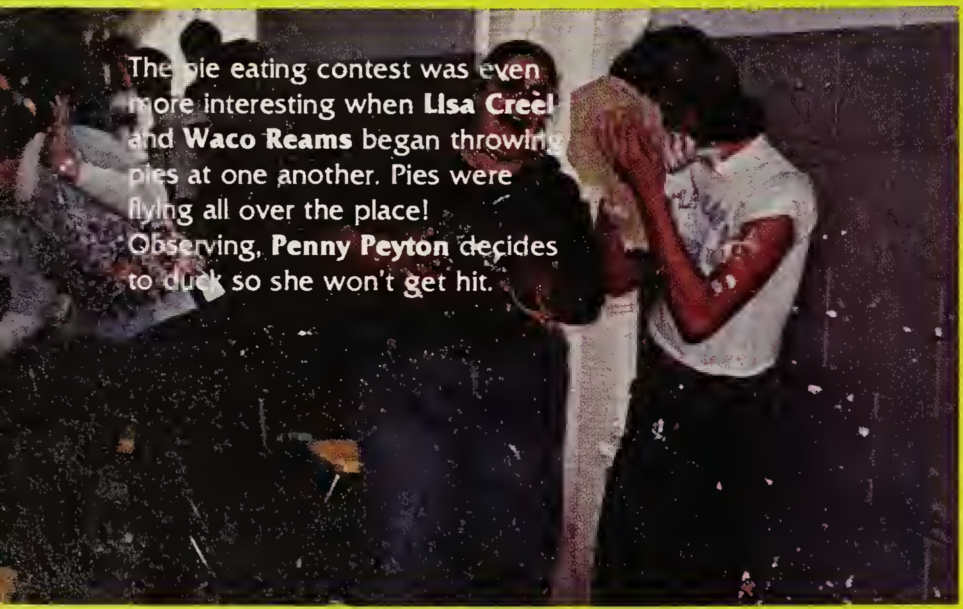
On the other hand the Industrial arts club sponsored by **Mr. Bulheller** had around thirty members. It's only requirement was members had to be enrolled in an industrial arts class. The members of this club worked on projects to benefit the school and the community. One project they worked on was building special tables and chairs for disabled children. According to **Mr. Bulheller,** the purpose of the club was not to have a good time or make money but to help others and to provide students with an opportunity to become involved with meaningful activities that prepare them to understand, contribute to, and live in a changing, highly technical world.



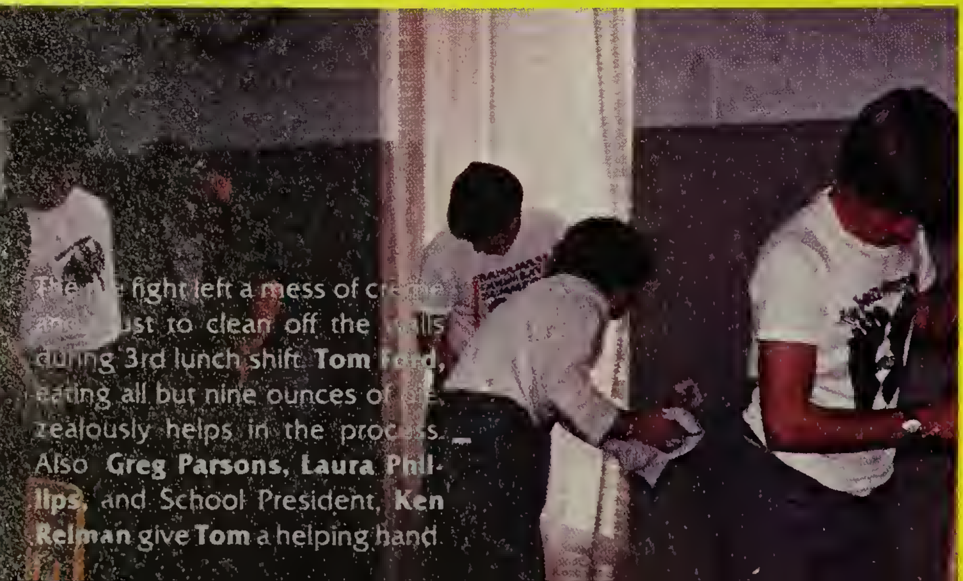
The majority of students who dressed for Western Day were cowboys or cowgirls. However, **Vicky Wendy** and **Eddie Brooks** decided to change the pace and dressed as Indian chiefs.



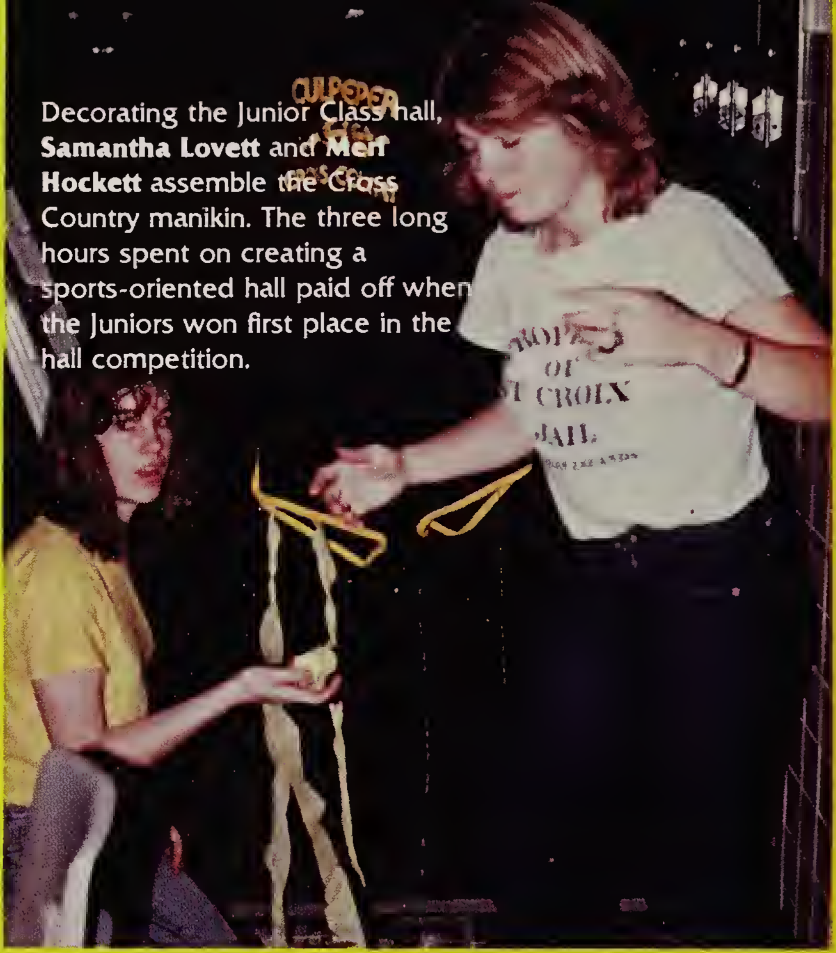
Smash! **John Buttons** face goes into the pie as he anxiously gobbles it up. On 1st lunch shift, **John** came in at first place but lost to **Tom Ford** overall.



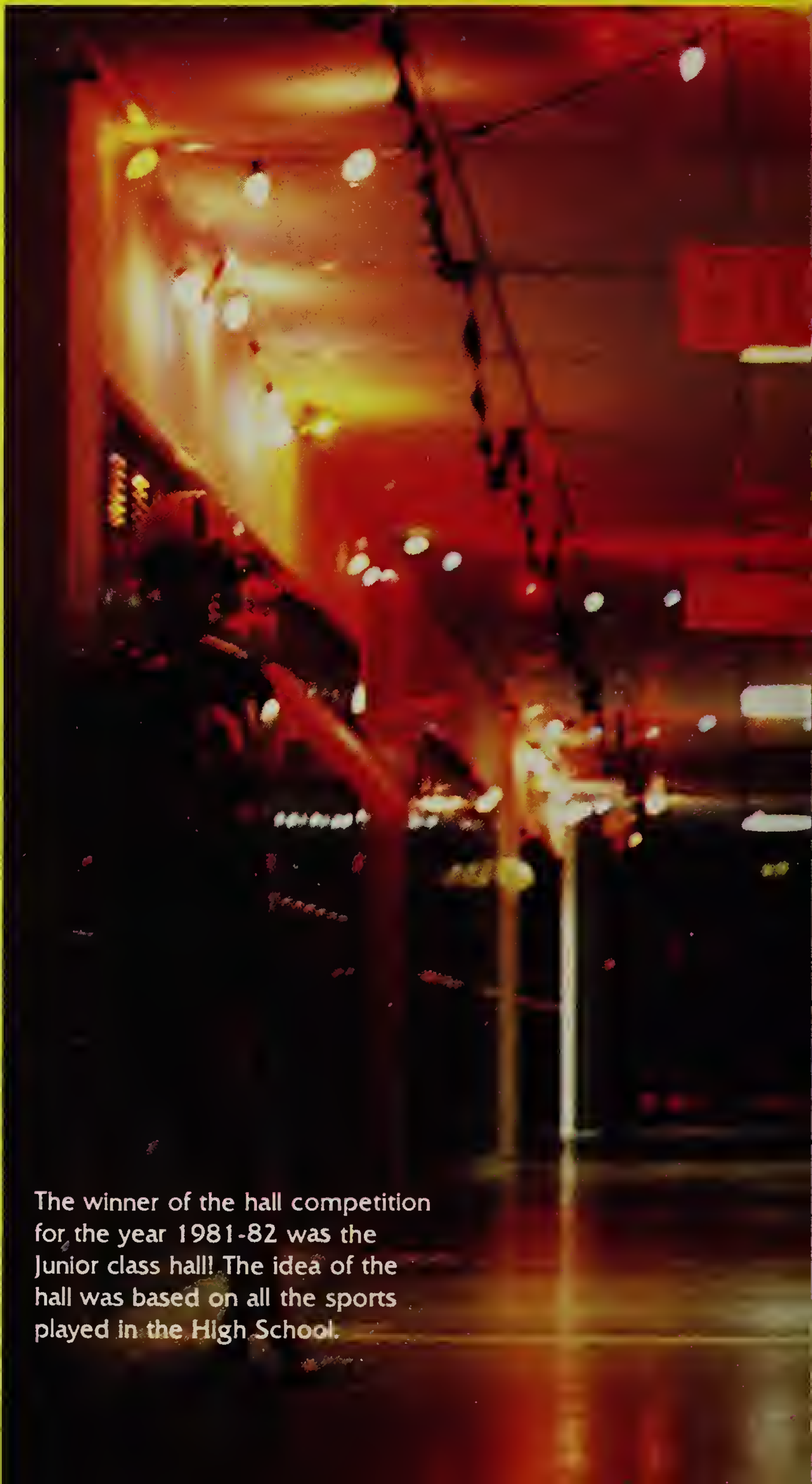
The pie eating contest was even more interesting when **Lisa Creel** and **Waco Reams** began throwing pies at one another. Pies were flying all over the place! Observing, **Penny Peyton** decides to duck so she won't get hit.



The pie fight left a mess of creme and just to clean off the walls during 3rd lunch shift **Tom Ford**, eating all but nine ounces of pie zealously helps in the process. Also **Greg Parsons, Laura Phillips**, and School President, **Ken Relman** give **Tom** a helping hand.

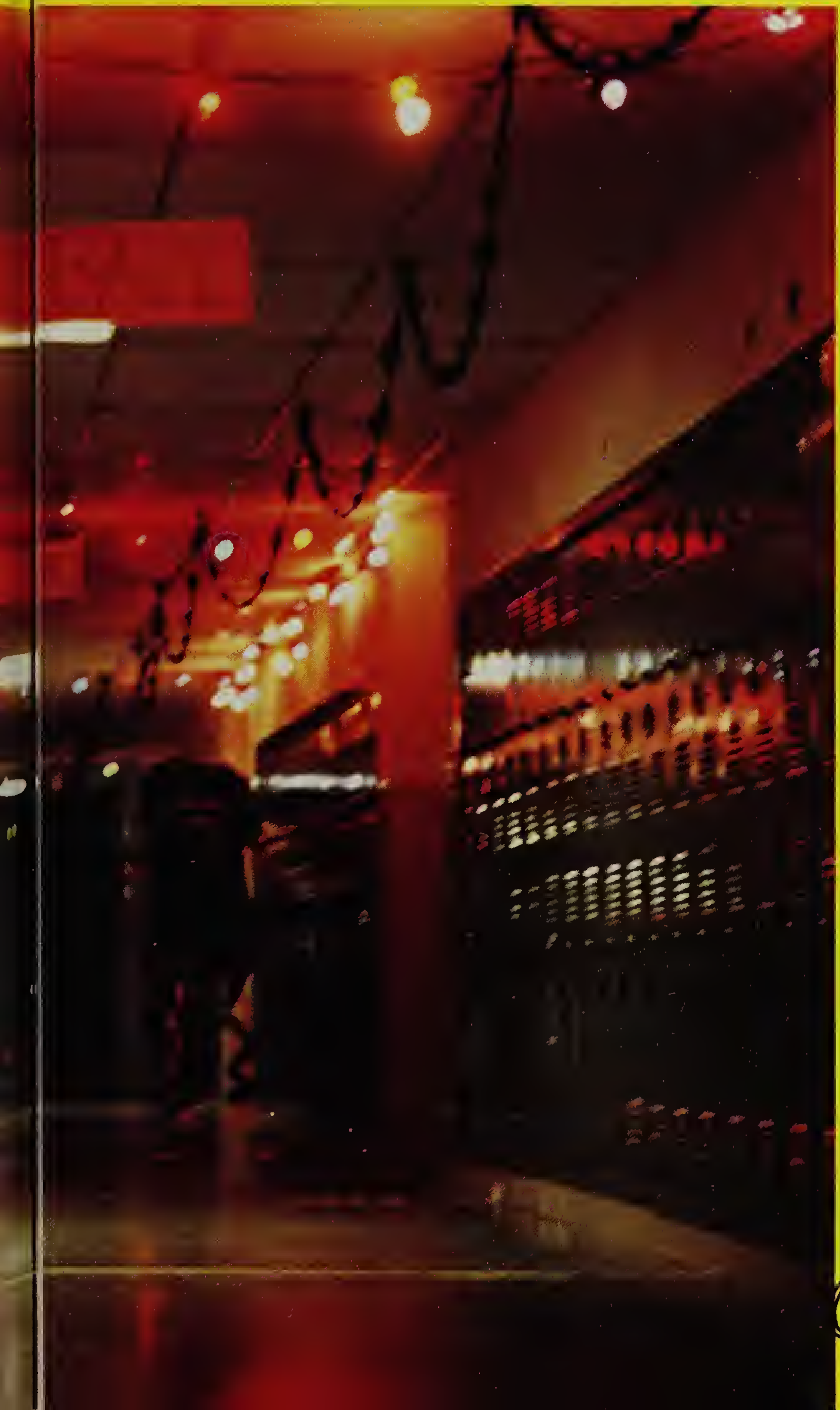


Decorating the Junior Class hall, **Samantha Lovett** and **Meri Hockett** assemble the Cross Country manikin. The three long hours spent on creating a sports-oriented hall paid off when the Juniors won first place in the hall competition.



The winner of the hall competition for the year 1981-82 was the Junior class hall! The idea of the hall was based on all the sports played in the High School.

Talking about the new spirit week activities, **Ron Leftwich, Jesse May, Eddie Brooks, Ricky Woody, Robin Minnich,** and **Susan Jenkins** gather outside during 2nd lunch shift in the Senior Courtyard to have a pow-wow.



"Let's Hear It For Spirit"

"Yes, yes, yes we do; we've got spirit, how about you?" Seniors, juniors, and sophomores competed during spirit week to see which class had the most spirit. Colonnade staff members, **Liz Chase** and **Sherry Myers,** surveyed teachers on how they thought spirit week went. **Mrs. Seeley** said, "It went very well. I was surprised at the number of sophomores that participated. Everyone showed a lot of enthusiasm." **Mr. Martin** agreed and added, "It went very well this year," while **Mr. Earles** concluded, "I saw a great deal of enthusiasm in the students this year; they put a lot of hard work into making it a successful week of spirit."

Each day during Spirit Week, students, teachers, and administrators dressed up. The week consisted of formal dress-up day, western day, twin day, crazy T-shirt day, and the traditional Blue and Gold day. Most people enjoyed Crazy T-shirt day the most.

Spirit links were also a great success. The school record of 10,000 links was broken by the newly set record of 12,693 links. The total amount of money collected from the selling of spirit links was $634.65. **Mrs. Byrd's** homeroom came in first place by selling 2,939 links for a total of $146.50. Coming in at second place was **Mr. Seward's** homeroom with 1,177 links for a total of $58.85, and following right behind **Mr. Seward's** homeroom was **Mrs. Mitchell's** with 1,161 links which came to $58.05.

Two other new events which took place during spirit week were the bubblegum blowing contest and the pie eating contest. During the pie contest, **Lisa Creel** and **Waco Reams** got into a pie fight and pies went flying all over the place. "It was a sight to see and a mess to clean up!" said observer, **Greg Parsons.**

To win a pack of bubblegum, **Robert Morris** tries to blow the largest bubble. However, **Robert** only blew a four inch bubble, and **Andy Myers** won with a seven inch bubble.

Library Club members worked together toward their own interests and they set goals for their careers, according to **Mrs. LeSueur,** the club sponsor and librarian. She had speakers come in such as lawyers, business workers and managers, and films so that the students could explore their future plans.

Freedom of self-exploration was one of the major goals in this club. The students had a chance to learn more about their future plans by discussing different subjects with the speakers and by using the library to look up books. **Mrs. LeSueur** helped the students to gather any information that she knew could help them. She felt that students learn by their mistakes which helps them to mature from year to year.

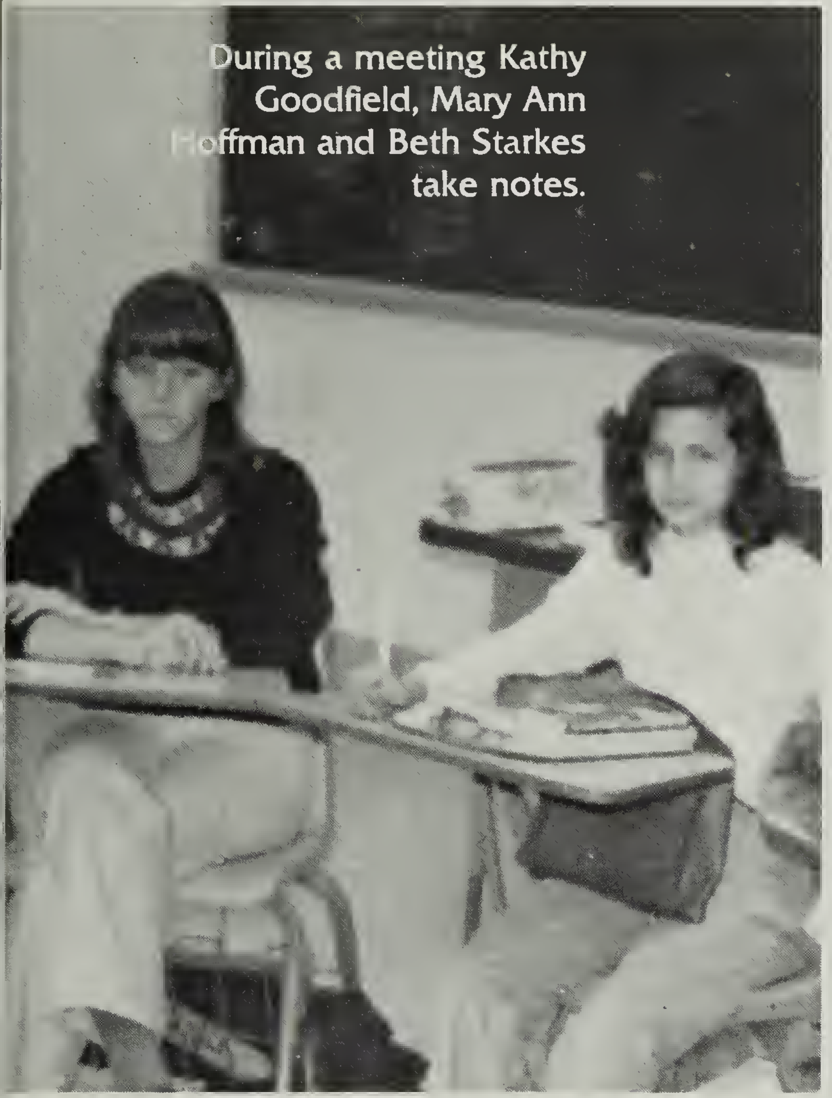
The Library club is not only for those students just interested in finding books, its for those interested in exploring their future as well. The club met every third Wednesday with fourteen members.

The Bible club provided the opportunity for Christian students or those interested in Christian activities to meet for fellowship throughout the year.

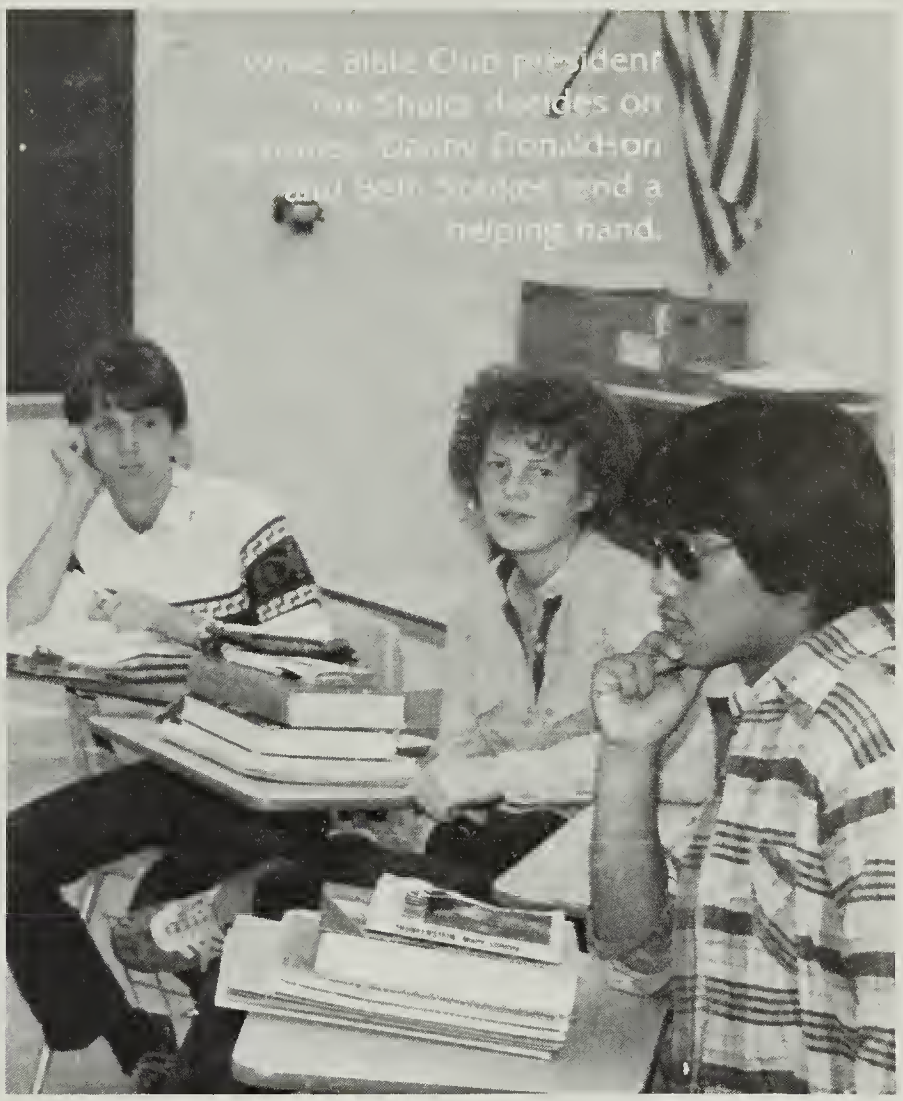
The club started last year with eleven members and grew to twelve this year. **Mr. Stroud,** enjoyed sponsoring this club very much and he invites all students to join with them in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus Christ, where the real blessings are to be found.

The club met every month to study scriptures from the Bible, pray, and sing.

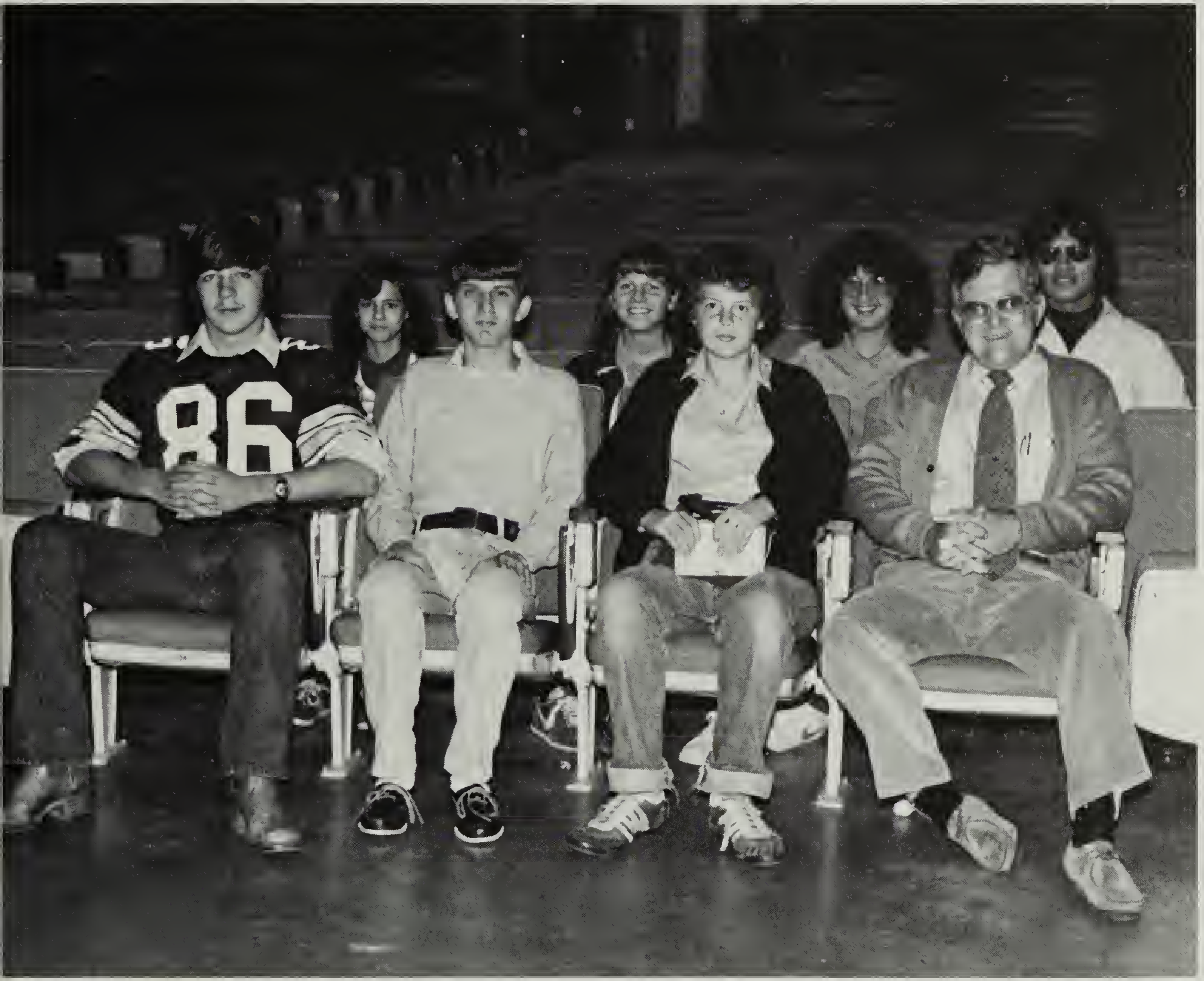
Library Club. Front, Sheila Brown, Celeste Johnson, Renee Settle, Donna Johnson, Aubrey Braxton. Back Row, Justine Lawson, Otelia Triplette, Pearl Long, Craig Pryor, president, Wynetta Simpson.



During a meeting Kathy Goodfield, Mary Ann Hoffman and Beth Starkes take notes.

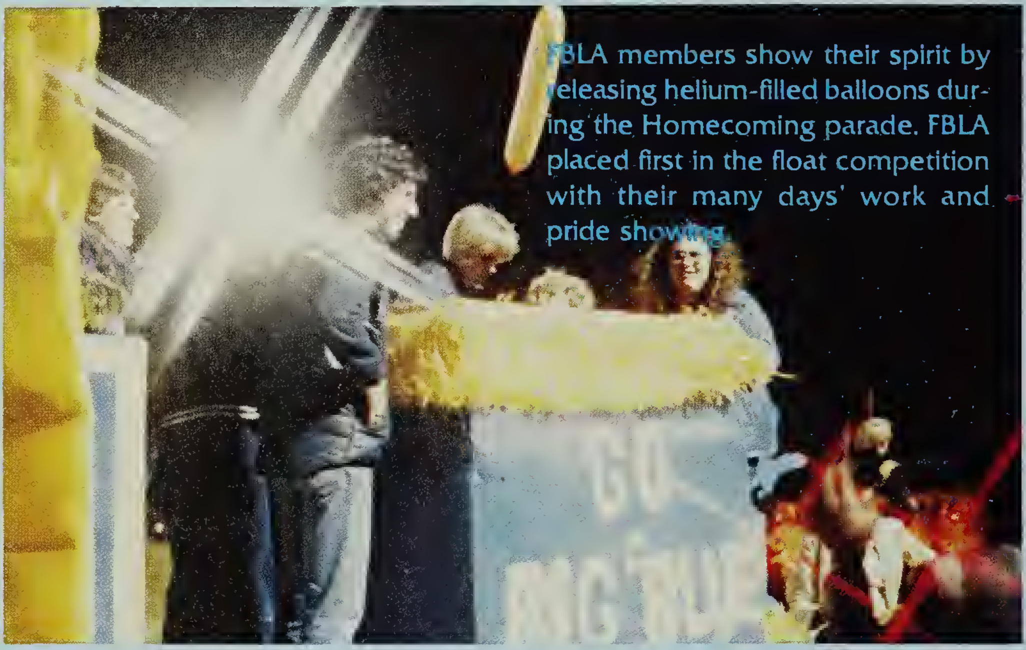


While Bible Club president Tim Shultz decides on issues, Danny Donaldson and Beth Starkes lend a helping hand.

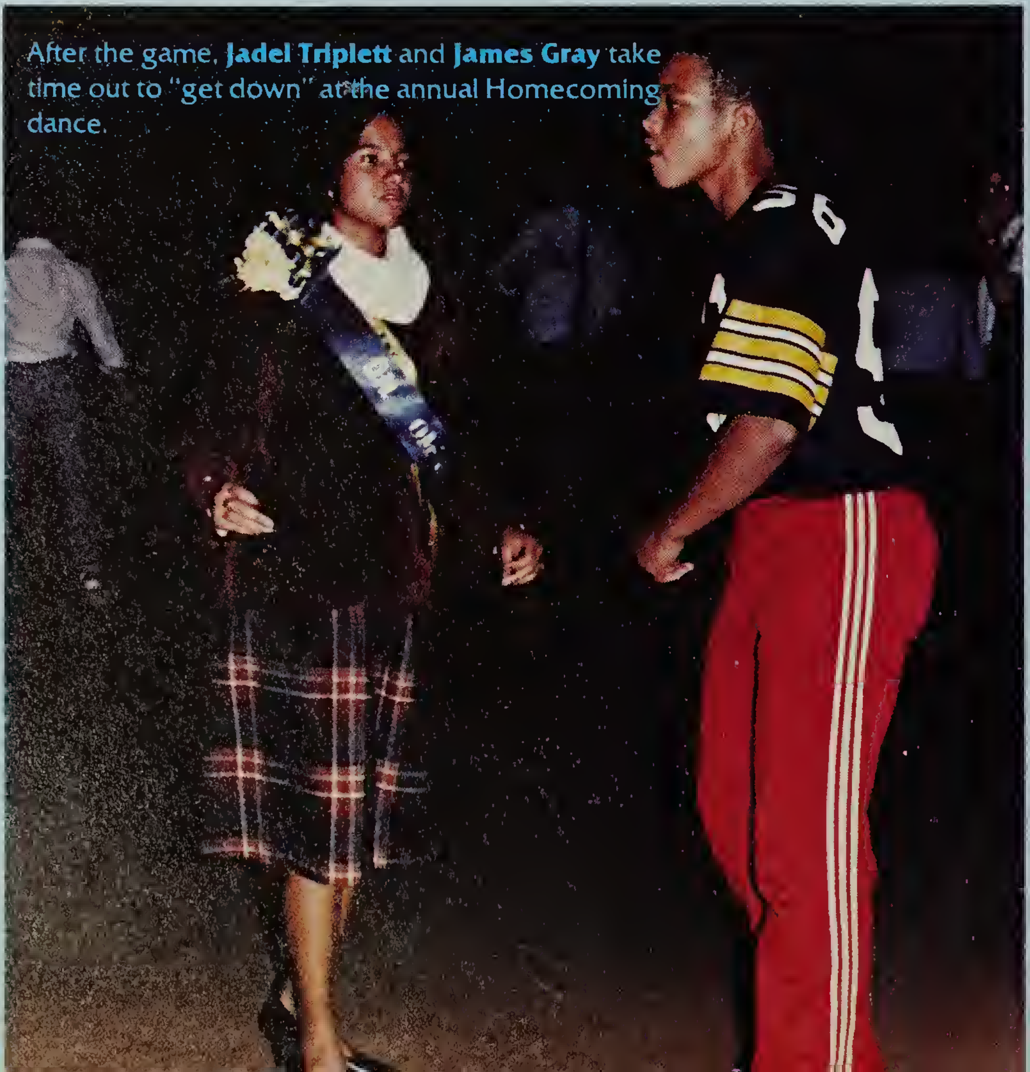


Bible Club. Ken Halvorson, Danny Donaldson, Beth Starkes, George Stroud, sponsor. Back, Mary Ann Hoffman, Kathy Goodfield, Martha Bickers, vice president, and Tim Shultz, president.

Getting **Joe Brakowiekl** ready, **Doreen Thornhill** "colors" his face white to be the Devil's mascot.

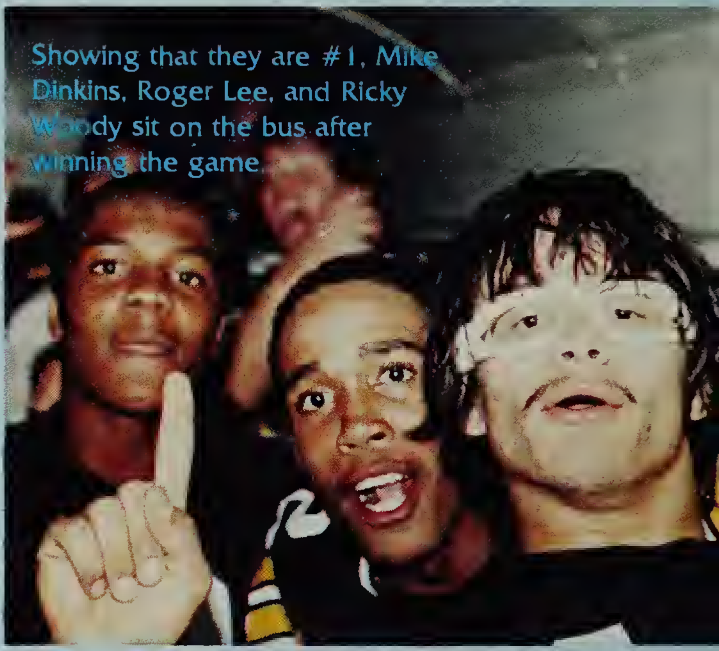


FBLA members show their spirit by releasing helium-filled balloons during the Homecoming parade. FBLA placed first in the float competition with their many days' work and pride showing.



After the game, **Jadel Triplett** and **James Gray** take time out to "get down" at the annual Homecoming dance.

Shouting for the Devils, **Anita Little, Lynn Harvey,** and **Tina Reid** show spirit for the Sophomores at the pep rally.



Showing that they are #1, Mike Dinkins, Roger Lee, and Ricky Woody sit on the bus after winning the game.

Displaying his "pom-pom" hat, **Jim Watson** watches the pep rally while **Brian Beard** looks on.

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Ready for the game with the Cavaliers, The Blue Devils run through the ribbons held by the cheerleaders onto the field.

Placing her ribbon, Mr. Pearson congratulates Jadel Triplett for winning the nomination of Homecoming Queen.

Winning Spirit Does The Job For The Devils

Although the wind was gusty and the air was cold, the spirits were high for Homecoming activities. The homecoming parade began on Sycamore Street and progressed slowly to the football stadium. A total of seventeen units, with approximately 300 students, participated in the parade.

At halftime, the parade circled around the football field. FBLA won first place in the float competition with a blue devil, made by **Kevin Gentry,** at the front. Over 100 helium balloons were released from the float on the 35-yard line. The French and Spanish clubs were in second and third places.

Jadel Triplett was crowned Homecoming Queen with **Shari Bradley** as the Maid of Honor. Jadel told the Colonnade staff that she didn't think she'd win, and she "didn't know whether to cry or not."

Coach Bulheller thought that the Devils played a good game against the Cavaliers. **Doug Pennington** and **Jeff Windbush** scored, leading Culpeper to a 12-7 win over Caroline.

The annual Homecoming dance followed the game. Only 36 couples attended the dance, but **Michele Weatherman** said, "It was fun!"

The football ticket sales brought in over $3,700, and the dance ticket sales brought in over $100. **Mr. Fincham** thought the turnout was excellent and that the halftime activities were very good. "I was really surprised that so many people showed up at the game. It was so cold!" thought **Susan Payne. Terry Kilby** said, "Man, I really did enjoy my very last Homecoming game! The Seniors showed a lot of spirit!"

ACADEMICS

Is this to turn in? . . . If you all don't get quiet . . . Does everyone understand? . . . How in the world do you do this? . . . What homework do we have? . . . What time is it? . . . Is that bell ever going to ringggggggggg . . . . . .

These are questions and phrases heard everyday in classrooms. While seniors prepared themselves for college or life after, the juniors were busy with SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and Minimum Competency Tests which they had to pass in order to graduate. The sophomores learned the greater responsibilities required by high school teachers and classes.

Despite the homework, tests, the senior slump, term papers and biology projects, most students were still able to have fun.

John Osborne

Seniors show their spirit on Halloween. They had the highest percent of participation in the contest.

During French II, **Miss Butler** checks over **Jennifer Mruk's** classwork. French II studies grammer and new verbs.

A Vector Lab is demonstrated by **Tanya Brown, Mary Curtis** and **Paula Byers** in Physics class.

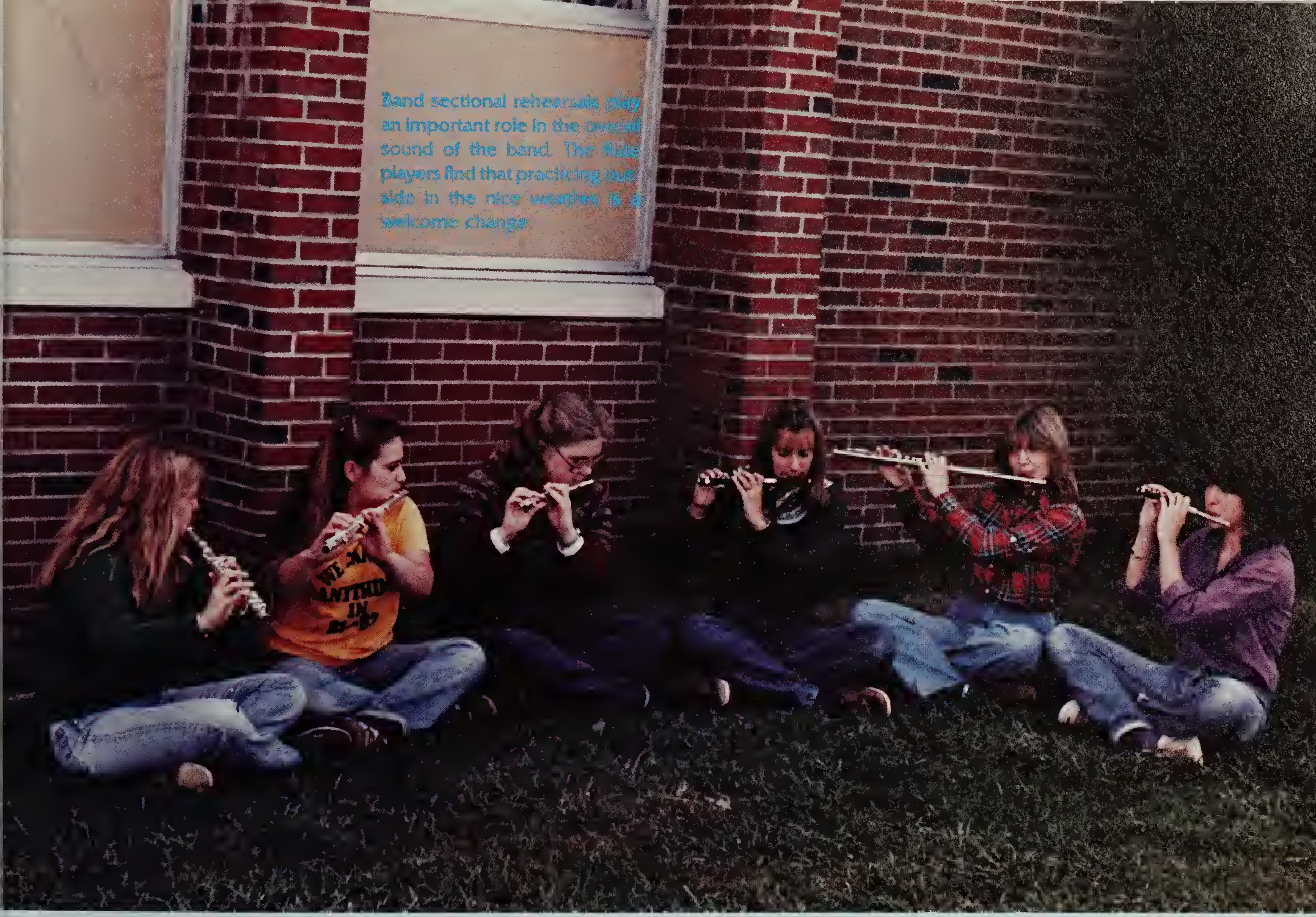
NOTES, NOTES and MORE NOTES

Who studies? Students have different ideas about studying but they usually agree that it should take up a large portion of school time. Almost all students listen to music when they study, and a majority study at least one hour a night. Seniors felt that they had to study more now than they did as sophomores or juniors. Sophomores polled answered that they would study more as seniors, while the juniors stated that they would study less. As a class, the juniors appeared to spend less time studying than the sophomores or seniors.

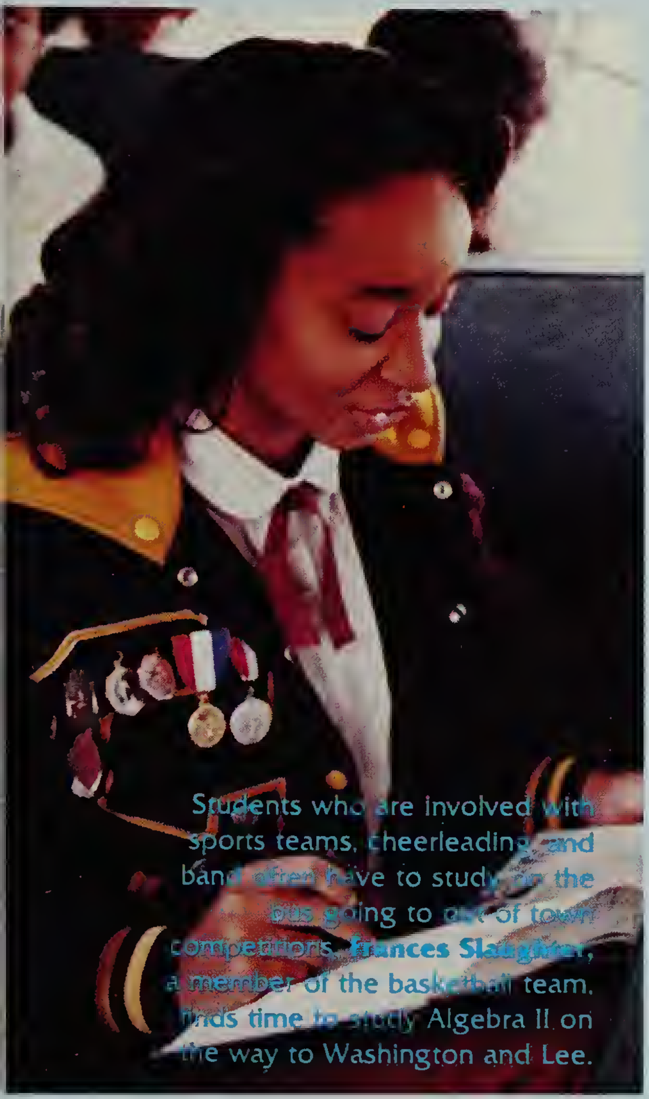
Students are not the only people who have to study, since teachers and guidance counselors take college courses throughout the year. **Miss, Carter, Miss Keller, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Inge** and **Miss Murphy** are only a few of the teachers involved in these courses. **Mrs. Brooks** said that it has been a while since she took courses but when she did, she had to study. **Mrs. Brooks** now spends two to three hours a night working on lesson plans and school papers. Taking courses at the University of Virginia, **Mr. Diamond** is working towards his degree in counseling. In addition to his work as the senior guidance counselor, he has to do many papers on service counseling, and readings. Teachers must go home, grade papers, make lesson plans, and of course, write up deficiencies. **Miss Thompson** said, "Sophomores probably study more for their first semester exams than juniors or seniors, most likely out of fear." "Sometimes teachers have more homework than students," said **Miss Thompson,** a Biology teacher. **Mr. Earles,** the NHS sponsor, felt that, "Really good classes seem to come around every three to four years . . . the class of '82 is one of these groups".

In order to be prepared for the next day's Chemistry class, **Mr. Earles** works after school to get the labs set up. Lab work using chemicals and scientific equipment gives students a different approach to chemistry.

Music often aids students in studying. **Glenda Lawhead** listens to music while doing her homework every afternoon. Of all the students polled, 365 listen to music while studying.



Band sectional rehearsals play an important role in the overall sound of the band. The flute players find that practicing outside in the nice weather is a welcome change.



Students who are involved with sports teams, cheerleading, and band often have to study on the bus going to out of town competitions. **Frances Slaughter**, a member of the basketball team, finds time to study Algebra II on the way to Washington and Lee.

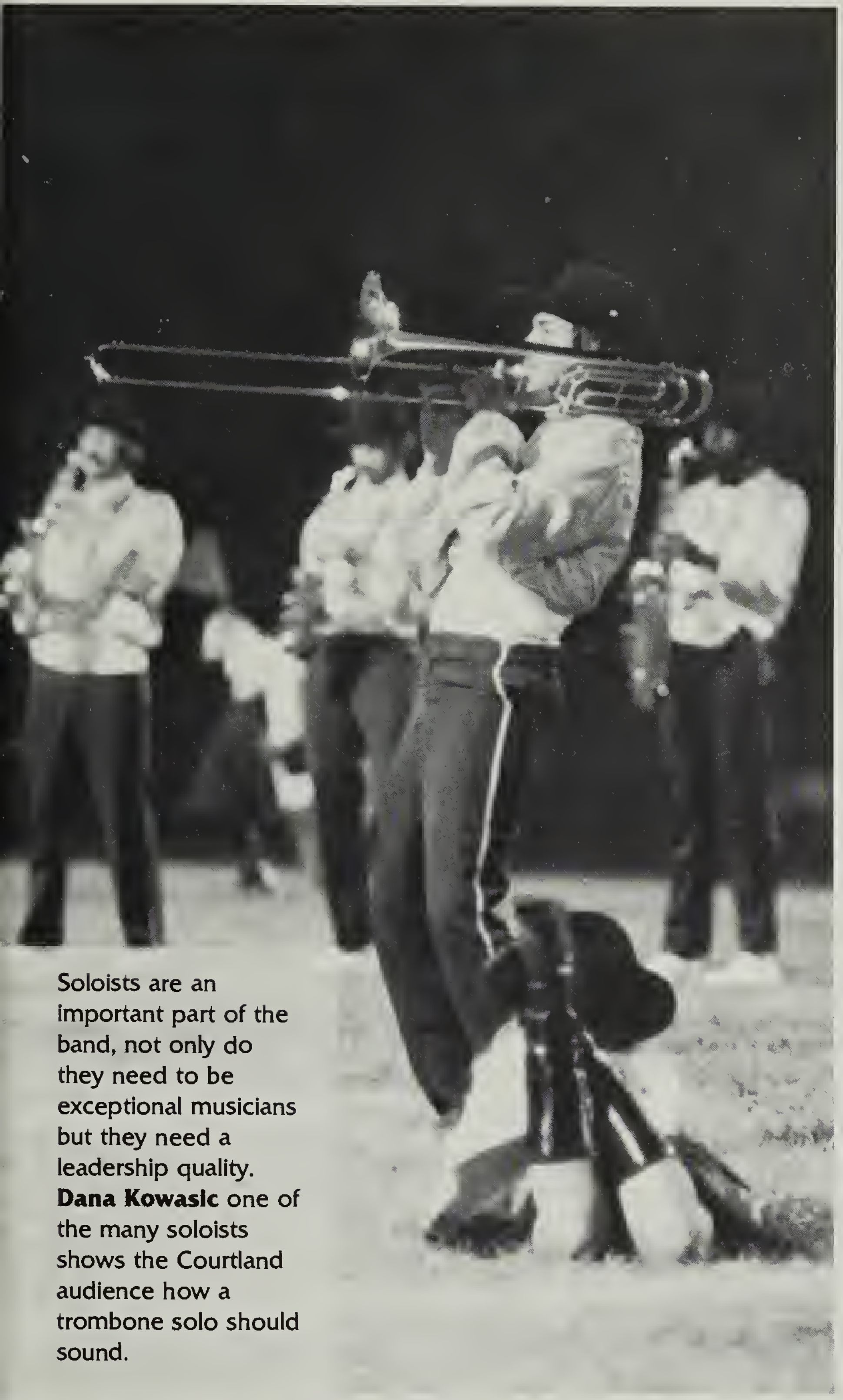
Often students can be seen studying in the halls. **Debbie Sowers** prepares for a history quiz while walking to class.

Studying outside in the mornings and during lunch is popular among students. Before school on the morning of a Calculus test, **Laura Phillips** and **Ken Reiman** take advantage of the sunny weather and study outside.

Watching the progress of the Culpeper-King George game, **Tom Ford, Dennis Kline,** and **Julie Tate** wait for a Culpeper first down.

During the Culpeper County Band Competition, **Becky Broman** does her oboe solo. That day the band received a superior rating.

Leading the band forward during Russian Christmas Music, Drum Majors **Becky Broman** and **Jeanette Zuydyk** show their pride.



Soloists are an important part of the band, not only do they need to be exceptional musicians but they need a leadership quality. **Dana Kowasic** one of the many soloists shows the Courtland audience how a trombone solo should sound.

BAND ON THE RUN

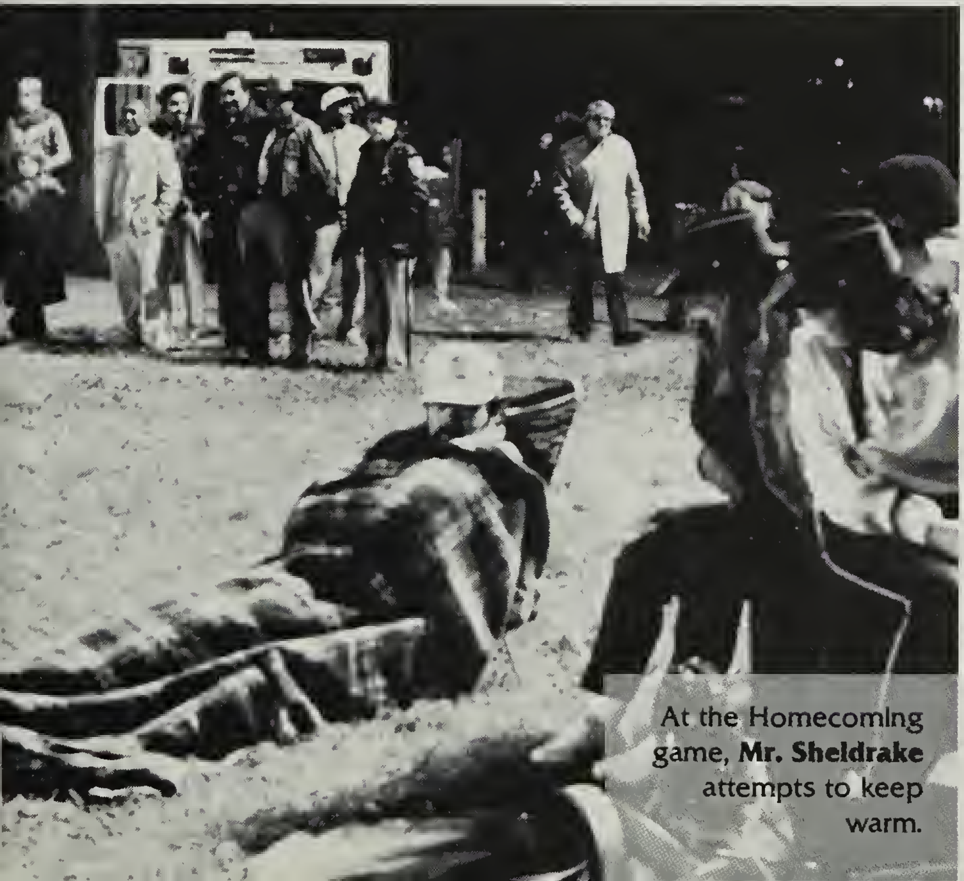
Git Git Git . . . We can do anything . . . All the way at MBA . . . Pride with a touch of class.

These slogans echoed down the band hall during the marching season. In 1981-82 the band, according to **Cathy Simms,** was "great, fantastic, super, fabulous, and excellent!" When the band performed at the Culpeper Co, Invitational Band Contest, they received a superior rating. A week later at the MBA contest (Marching Bands of America), they topped last years score of 51.9 with a score of 54.89, and when they attended the State Marching Competition they received a 66.0.

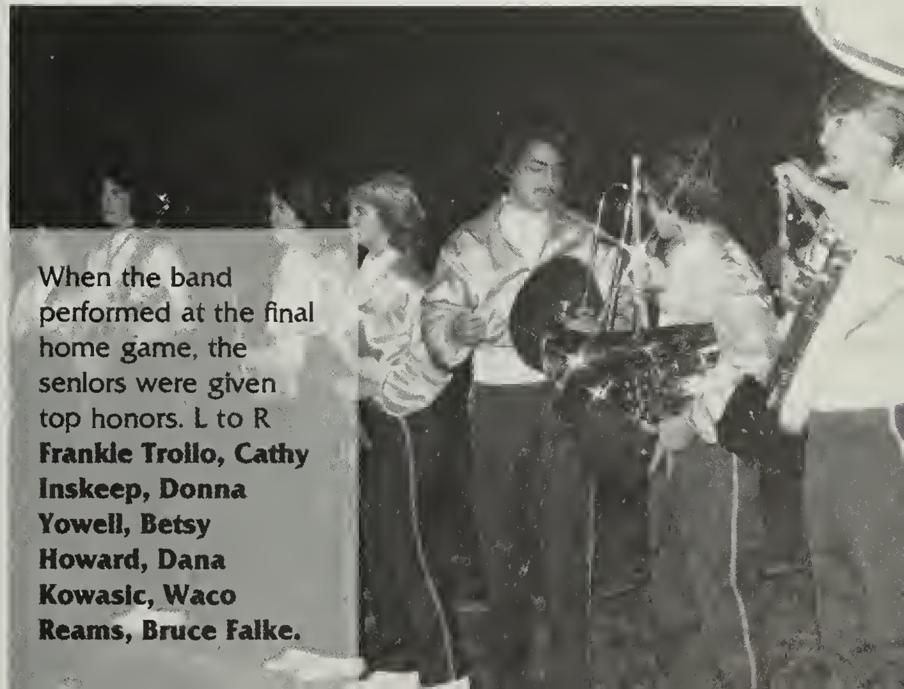
Donna Yowell, Lance Kilby, Kathy Goodfield, and others feel that the band is the most spirited organization in the school. Band Camp was held Aug 2-Aug 8 at Camp Hazel River with the majority of the band members participating. There were various opinions of the camp, and it proved it was hard work and fun. The purpose of band camp was to ready the band for local or state championships.

There was also a comic side to camp as **Frankie Troilo** soon found out, since she was thrown in the pool after most practices.

Many members of the band had many definitions of unity such as **Leanne Tubb's** interpretation, "Unity is individual personalities and talents combined in a group effort to achieve a goal.

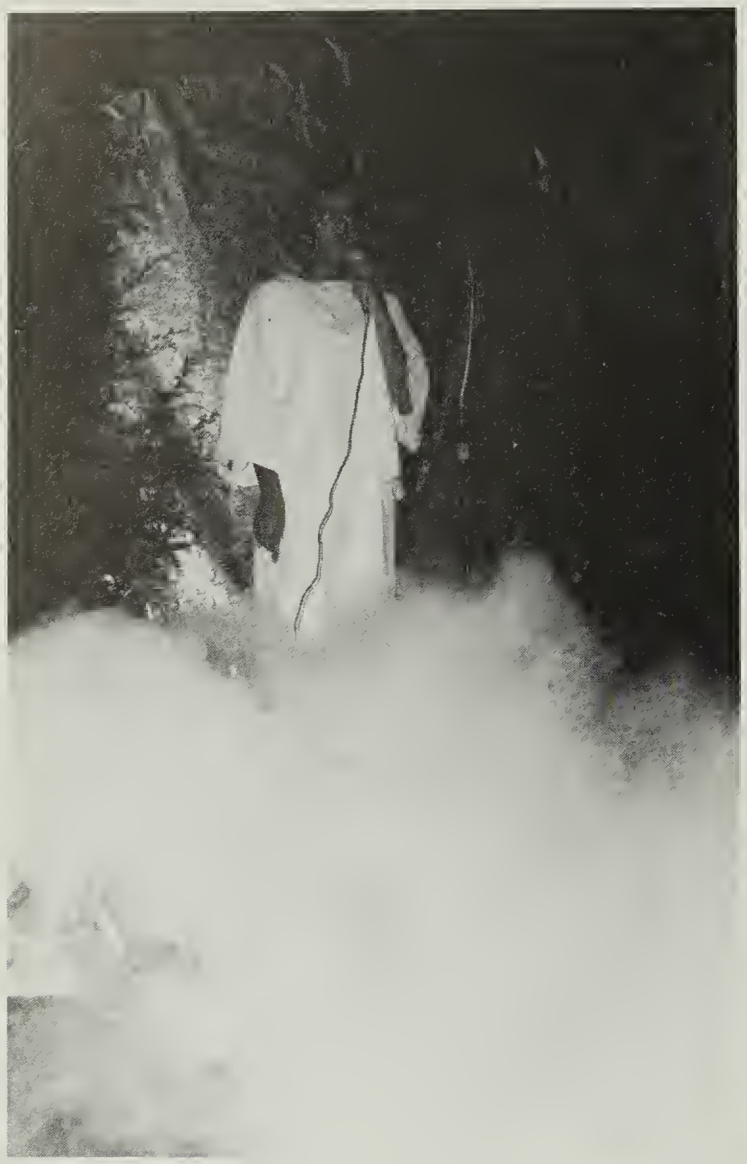


At the Homecoming game, **Mr. Sheldrake** attempts to keep warm.



When the band performed at the final home game, the seniors were given top honors. L to R **Frankie Troilo, Cathy Inskeep, Donna Yowell, Betsy Howard, Dana Kowasic, Waco Reams, Bruce Falke.**

Singing a song . . .



ABOVE: During "A Christmas Carol", **Darlene Slaughter** sings "Shine, Shine". TOP RIGHT: Treble choir; Karen Brown, Arlene Robinson, Lisa Wymer, Tracy Kyle, Linda Jenkins, Carolyn Routt. Back Row; Terese Eley, Sharon Pritt, Cindy Frazier, Nora Powell, Celia Mays, Mary Ann Wolfrey, Lisa Godwin, Patsy Pyne, Penny Peyton. MIDDLE RIGHT: Madrigal choir; Robert Morris, Beth Bunch, Ronda Giles, Mike Timbers, Darlene Slaughter, Karen Jennings, Maxine White, Ellen Douty, Doug Settle, Matt Downey, Wendi Wolfford, Jeff Addison, James Mack. BOTTOM RIGHT: Select choir; Sandra Garnett, Kelly Reese, Wendi Wolfford, Naja Worman, Rockie Stokes, Sherri Smith, Barbara Clatterbuck, Donna Barneycastle, Karen Mills, Teresa Clate, Karen Deal, Franean Brock, Careen Laster, Back Row; Jeff Scott, John Wray, Danny Donaldson, Fain Wynn, Paul Myers, Joey Allen, Johnny Woodard, Bobby Rutherford, Greg Tanner, Gary Cornwell.

To celebrate christmas, the Madrigal choir went Christmas carolling on Main street. **Miss Keller, Jeff Addison, Ronda Giles, Robert Morris, Wendi Wolfford** sing a tune for the people of Culpeper.

Trying to stop the Christ child from crying, the new angel **(Mike Timbers)** sings "I'm so happy."

Much to the surprise of many people, choir students don't just sing during their class period and perform an occasional concert or two. They learn to sightread music, to determine meter signatures and evaluate music in many different ways. "Developing listening skills is a big part of musicianship" said **Miss Keller,** choral director, therefore her classes perform listening exercises using classical as well as pop music. **David Harding** said "One of the best things I learned in choir was to sightread music" and **Doug Settle** said of choir, "I like choir just because I like singing."

Culpeper was represented by two musicians in the regional choir this year. Senior **Robert Morris,** who scored the second highest bass one score, and **Ronda Giles,** junior, who was a first alto alternate. Regional choir is one large choir composed of the top choral students from the seven surrounding counties. The choir was directed by James Madison University choral director, **David Watkins.**

During the Christmas season the choral department kept very busy. The treble chorus decorated a hall at the Virginia Baptist Home, the madrigal choir went caroling and the choral department had a float in the Christmas parade. The treble choir combined with the Jr. High treble choir to perform "Ceremony of Carols". **Miss Keller** was very pleased with their performance saying, "I was surprised the girls could do as good as they did considering the music is quite difficult — I performed it in college."

The select and treble choirs combined to perform "A Christmas Story", a dramatic musical by Anita Kerr for their part of the Christmas Program. The story was about not only Christ's birth but also the coming of a new angel into heaven. It featured solos by **Mike Timbers, Darlene Slaughter, Ronda Giles, Robert Morris,** and **Kelly Reese** as well as a dance routine with **Karen Deal, Sherri Smith, Wendi Wolfford** and **Naja Worman.**

In the spring the choral students attended a choral workshop at James Madison University and the madrigal choir went with the band to New Jersey on an exchange program.

Media Class;

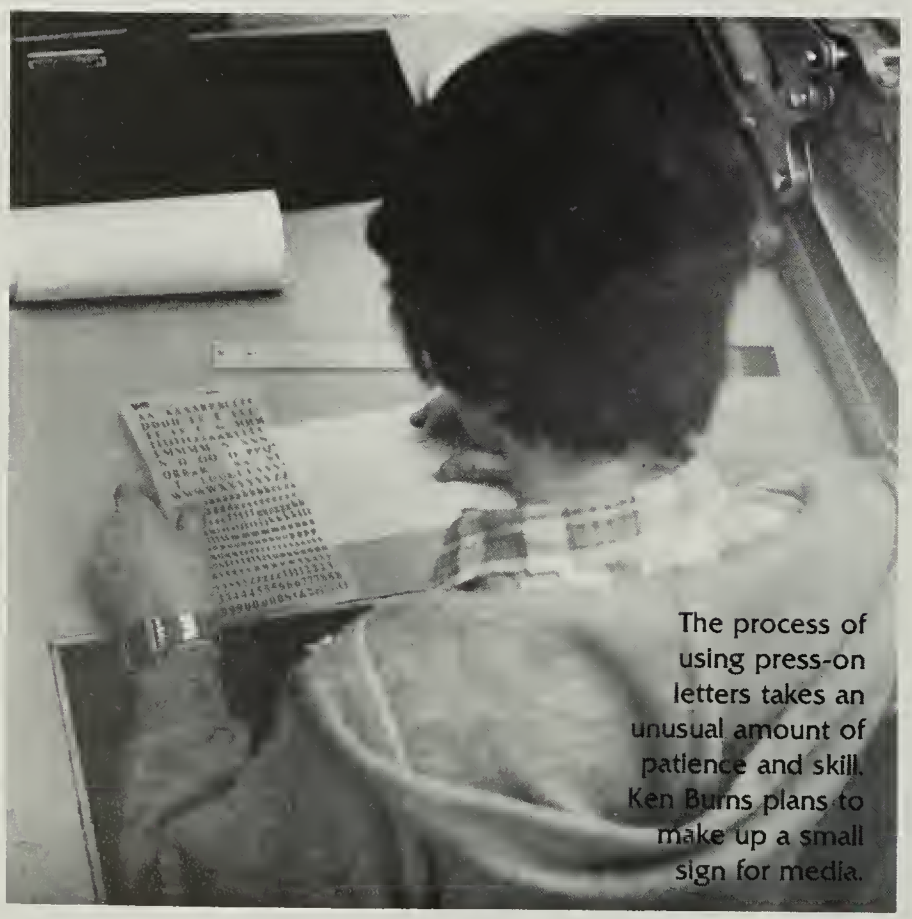
Media was a class offered that not very many people knew about.Media involved working on newspapers, with televisions, and also with radio. Students also learned how to operate and maintain the audio-visual. They also learned how to take pictures, develop film, videotape, and they also learn the art of animation.

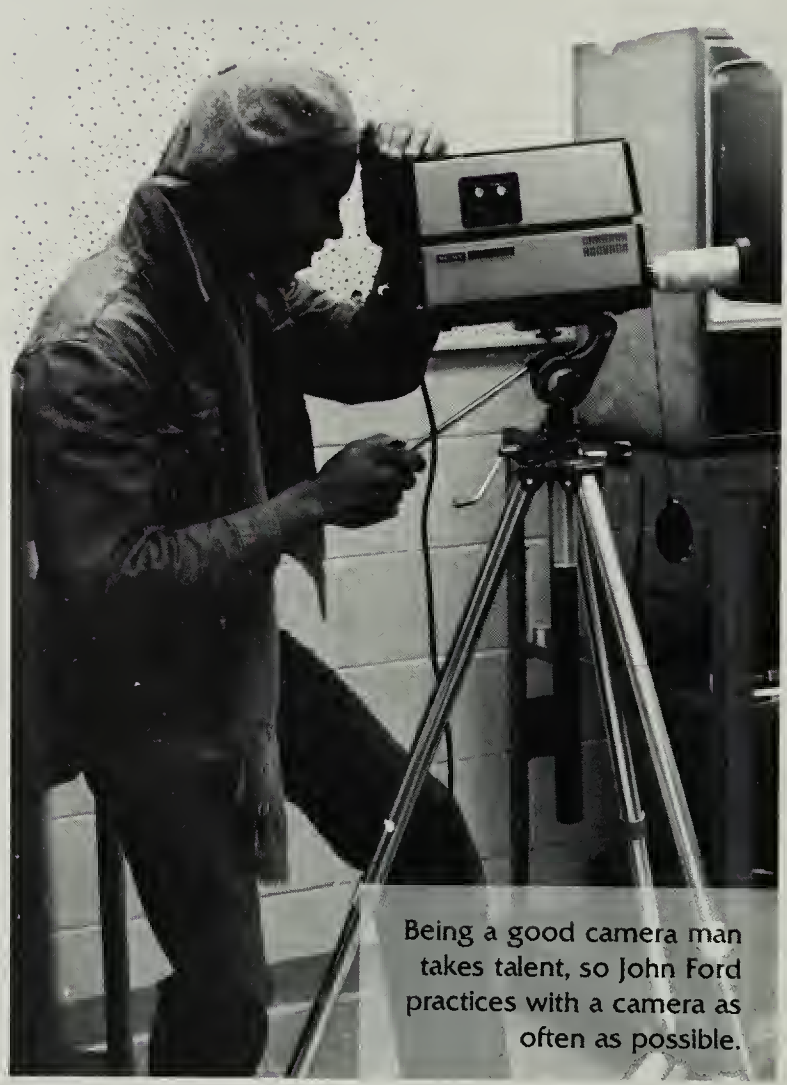
When asked how she got interested in the media, **Mrs. Carter** said that she had majored in photography and art at Utah State College. She also added that she started teaching Media two years ago, and that this was her third year teaching.

Eighteen students make up the Media classes and she had approximately four students per hour.

Missy Franzell, one of the Media I students said, "I signed up for media because it sounded really interesting. It's nice because with some effort it will be valuable to me.

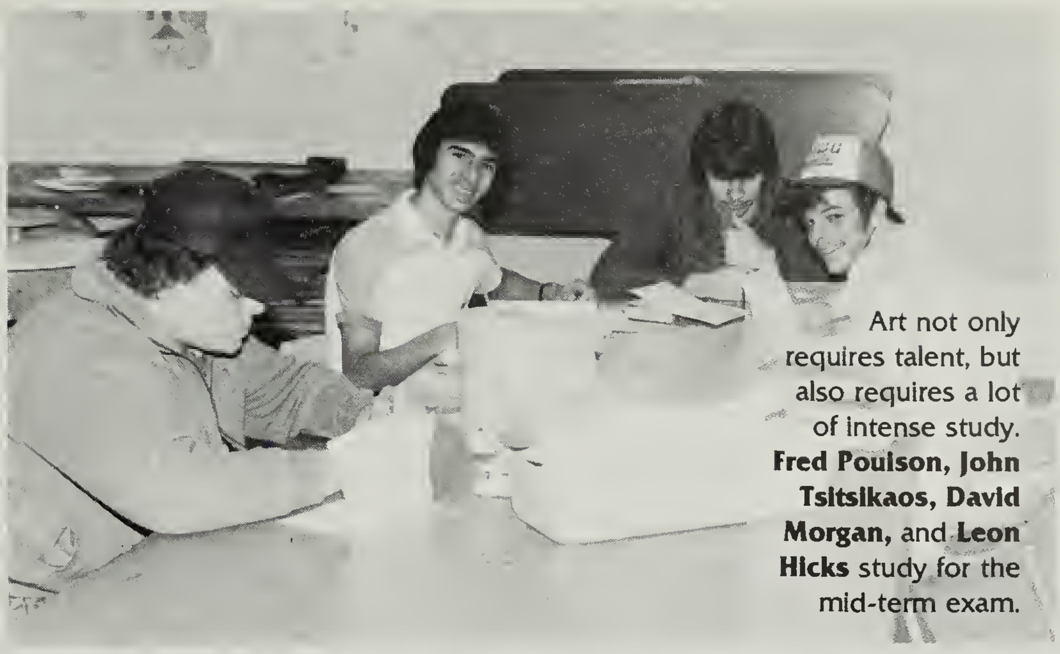
The duplication of tests is very important, but Teresa Kidd shows very little enthusiasm in her work.


The process of using press-on letters takes an unusual amount of patience and skill. Ken Burns plans to make up a small sign for media.

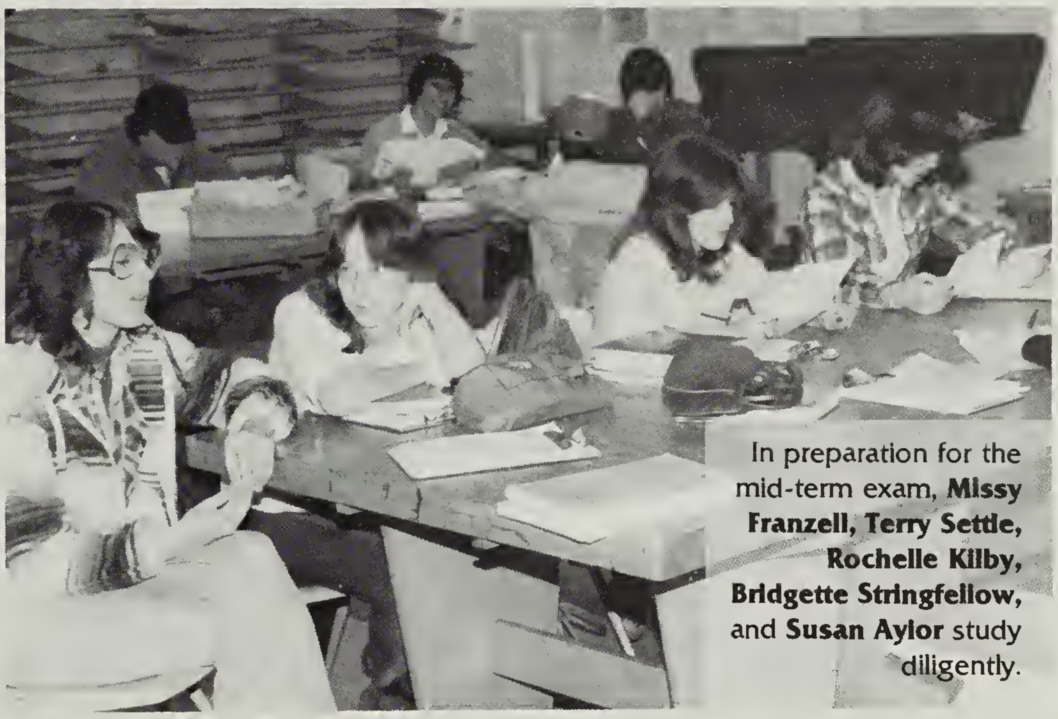

Being a good camera man takes talent, so John Ford practices with a camera as often as possible.

Art Class "But Seriously Folks . . ."

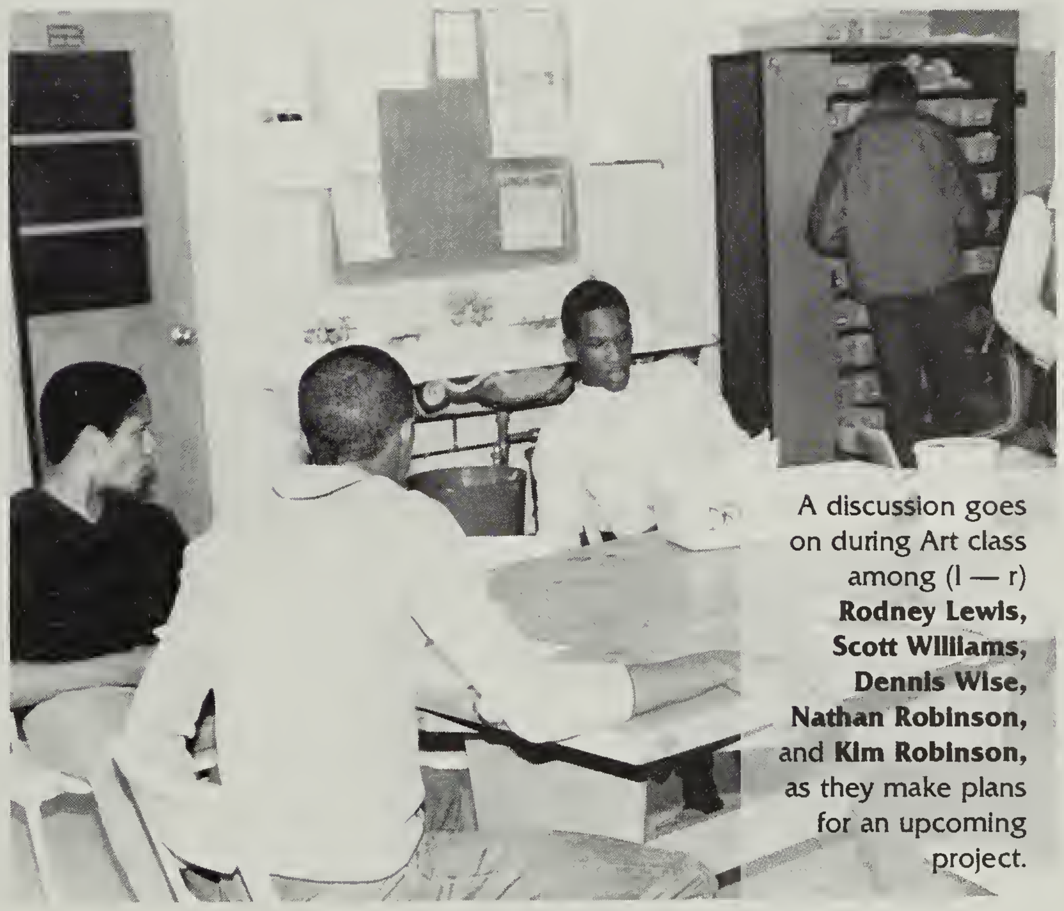
Art class is a very popular class with artistic students. The class, limited to twenty students, is usually filled up. The art class usually works in such as painting, ceramics, structural detailing, and the building of three-dimensional projects. **Miss Harvey,** the art teacher, feels that among her most talented students are; **David Theis,** senior, **David Morgan,** sophomore,**Whitney Jones,** junior, **Doug Pennington,** senior, and **Patrick Merriwether,** sophmore. When asked if some of the students plan to further their education in art, **Miss Harvey** said, "Some will continue but others will just have it as an enjoyable elective." **Miss Harvey** graduated from Radford College with a BS in Art Education. David Theis said of **Miss Harvey,** "She is a very good teacher with good ideas and projects for us."



Art not only requires talent, but also requires a lot of intense study. **Fred Poulson, John Tsitsikaos, David Morgan,** and **Leon Hicks** study for the mid-term exam.



In preparation for the mid-term exam, **Missy Franzell, Terry Settle, Rochelle Kilby, Bridgette Stringfellow,** and **Susan Aylor** study diligently.



A discussion goes on during Art class among (l — r) **Rodney Lewis, Scott Williams, Dennis Wise, Nathan Robinson,** and **Kim Robinson,** as they make plans for an upcoming project.

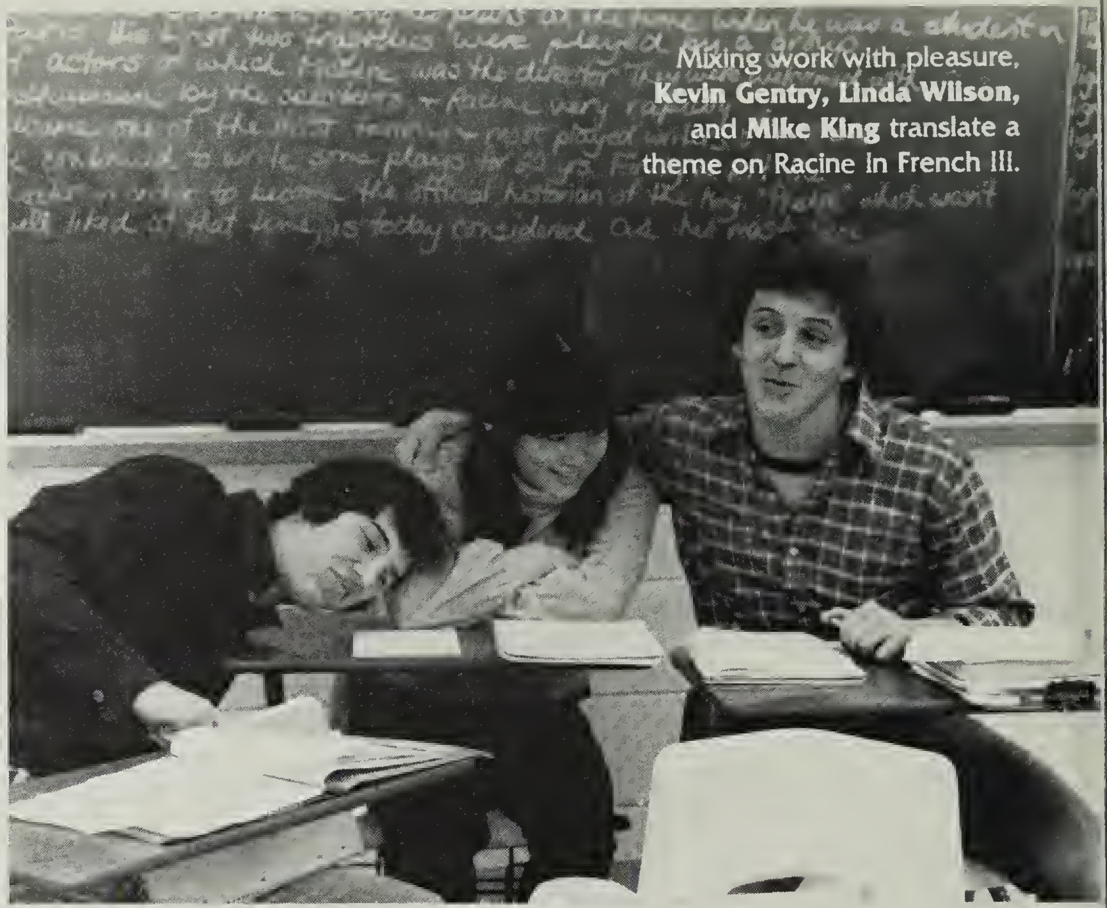
Francais, Espanol, et Latinium

Being the most widely traveled groups in the school, the French, Spanish, and Latin classes between them went from Richmond to Washington D.C. to Paris. Each group took a special trip with participation from each class level. The trips were arranged so that students could gain a better understanding of the languages.

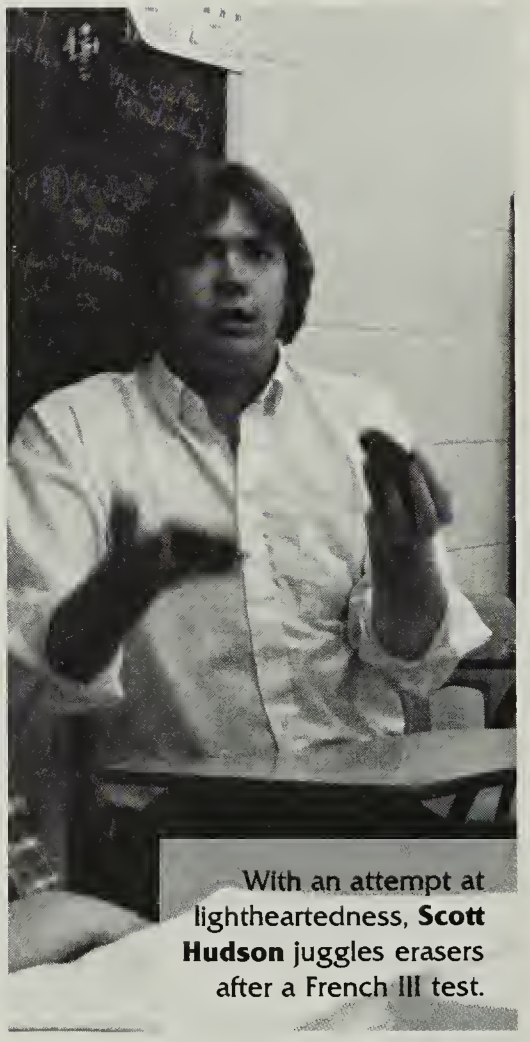
Miss Butler's French classes went on a very special trip. Several of the students from French I, II, and III accompanied her to France in April. **Miss Butler** has done many activities in her classes. During the Christmas season the students decorated the French room, wrote paragraphs on Christmas, and sang Christmas songs. A new idea **Miss Butler** added was an Embassy project. Students had to find out about other countries where French is spoken. **Sherry Myers** summed up French class by saying, "Going into French class brightens my day because the atmosphere is so enjoyable."

Students in Spanish classes also sang songs at Christmas time. **Mrs. Johnston** said that her classes made pinatas and broke them in class. The Spanish classes also prepared Spanish food such as tacos, pan de muerto, bocadillos, and tortillos. In the spring they took a trip to Washington D.C. to see a Mexican dance program and ate at a Mexican restaurant. Being one of the most widely-spoken languages in the world and with a large number of Spanish speaking people in the U.S., **Mrs. Johnston** believes that Spanish is an important language.

During **Mrs. Yancey's** Latin classes, they sometimes act out plays from the book. Playing games and having Latin style parties helped the classes pass the time during some periods. The Latin classes also planned an outing to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, during the classical exhibit. According to **Mrs. Yancey,** Latin is the basic language and helps in the study of other languages. **Temple Jacobs** said of Latin class, "Mrs. Yancey is a dedicated teacher and she makes Latin, the so called dead language, come alive."



Mixing work with pleasure, **Kevin Gentry, Linda Wilson,** and **Mike King** translate a theme on Racine in French III.



With an attempt at lightheartedness, **Scott Hudson** juggles erasers after a French III test.

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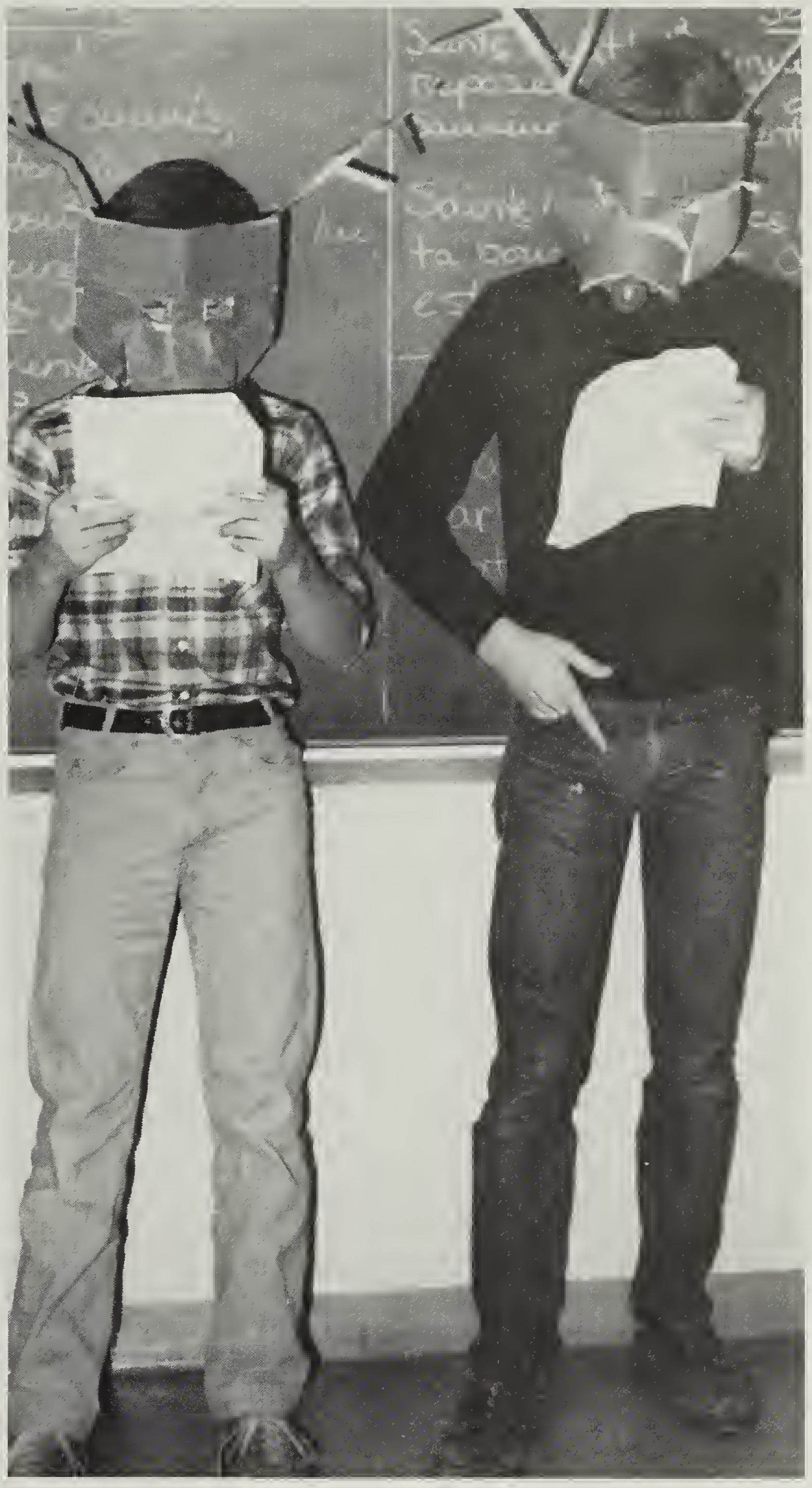
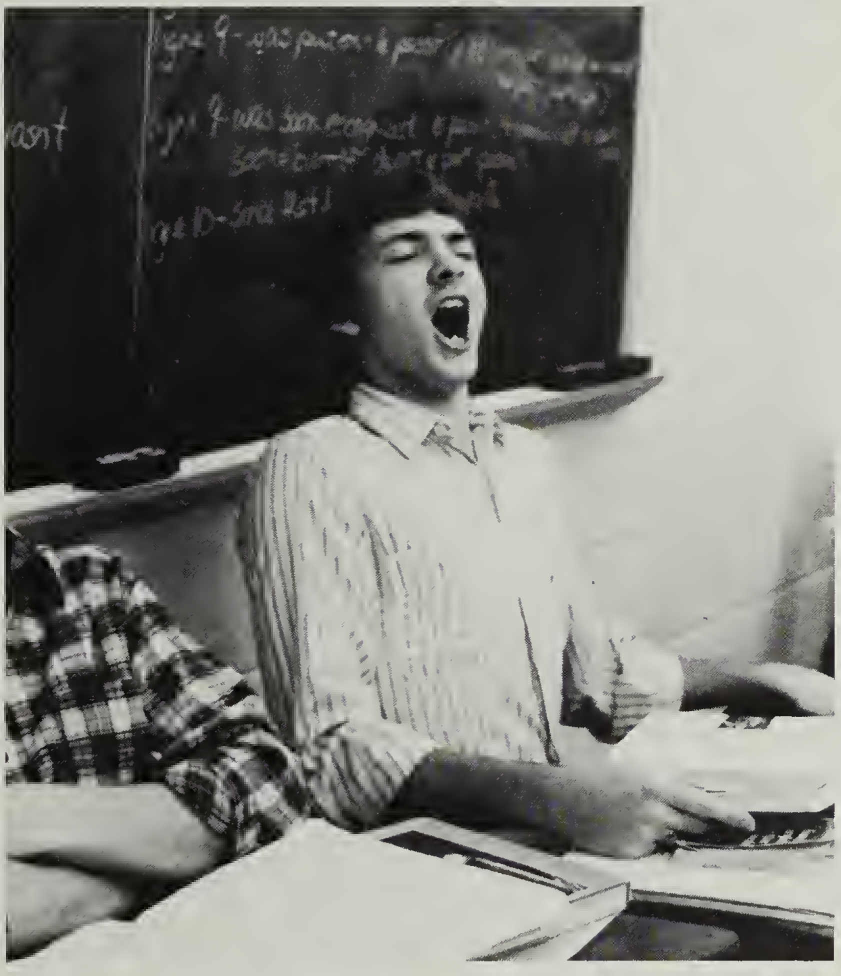
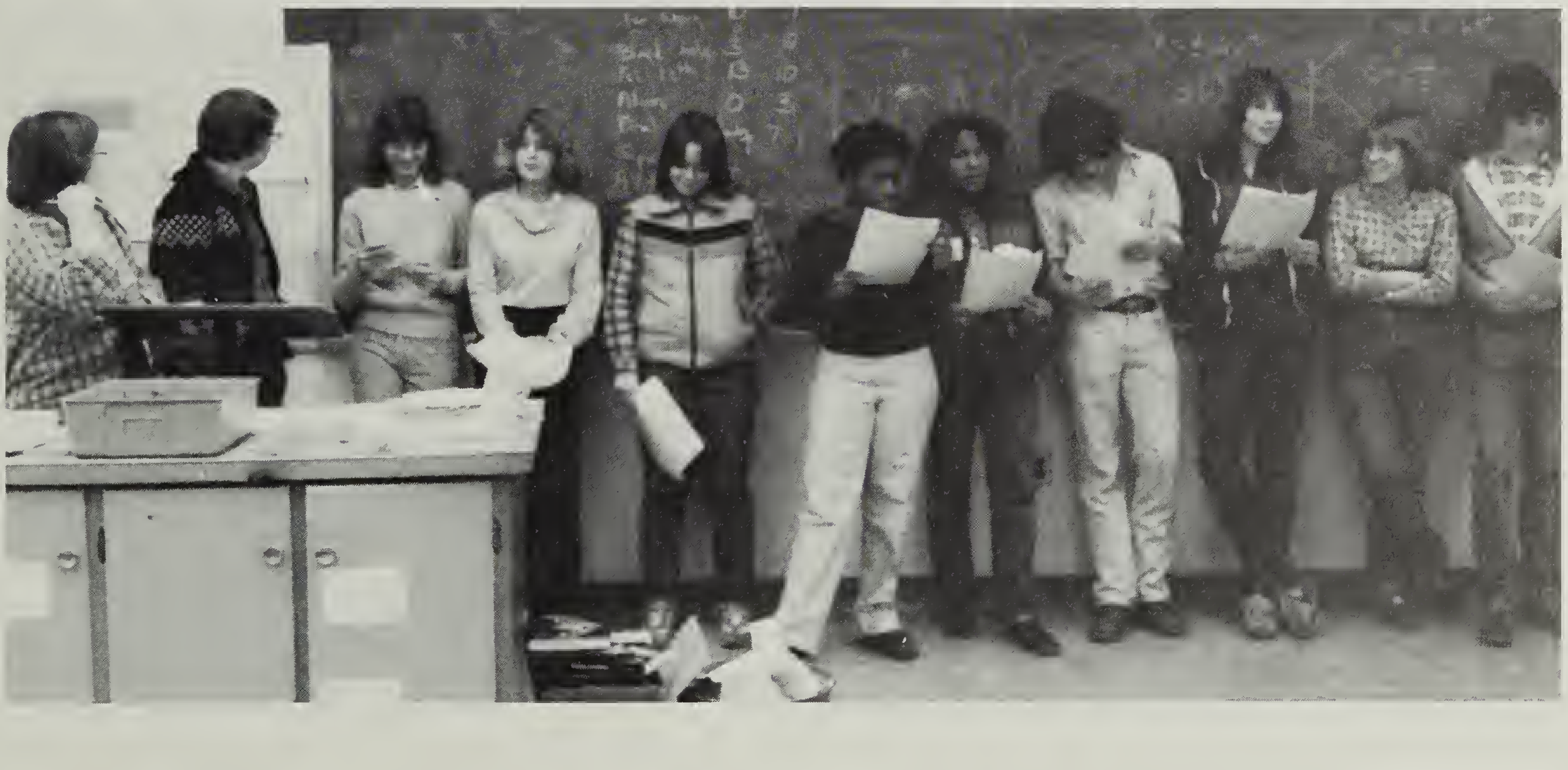
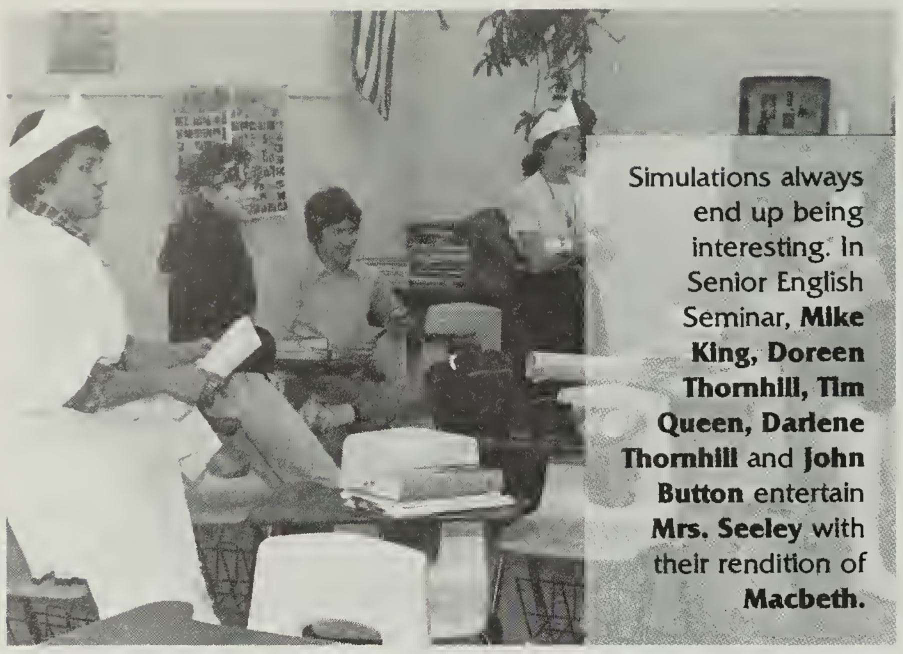
During the Christmas hall decorating contest, **Miss Butler's** homeroom adorned the French room door with the Birth of Christ in French.

BELOW: Singing out in an operatic way, **David Harding** spreads Christmas cheer by singing "Joie Sur La Terre" in French class. RIGHT: Masked men, **David McKay** and **Archie Riener,** sing Christmas carols during the holiday season. They show a new side to "Rudolph, The Red Nose Reindeer." BOTTOM: During the Christmas season, Spanish classes sang Christmas carols to other classes for extra credit. Spanish III presented a command performance for **Mr. Dill's** physics class.

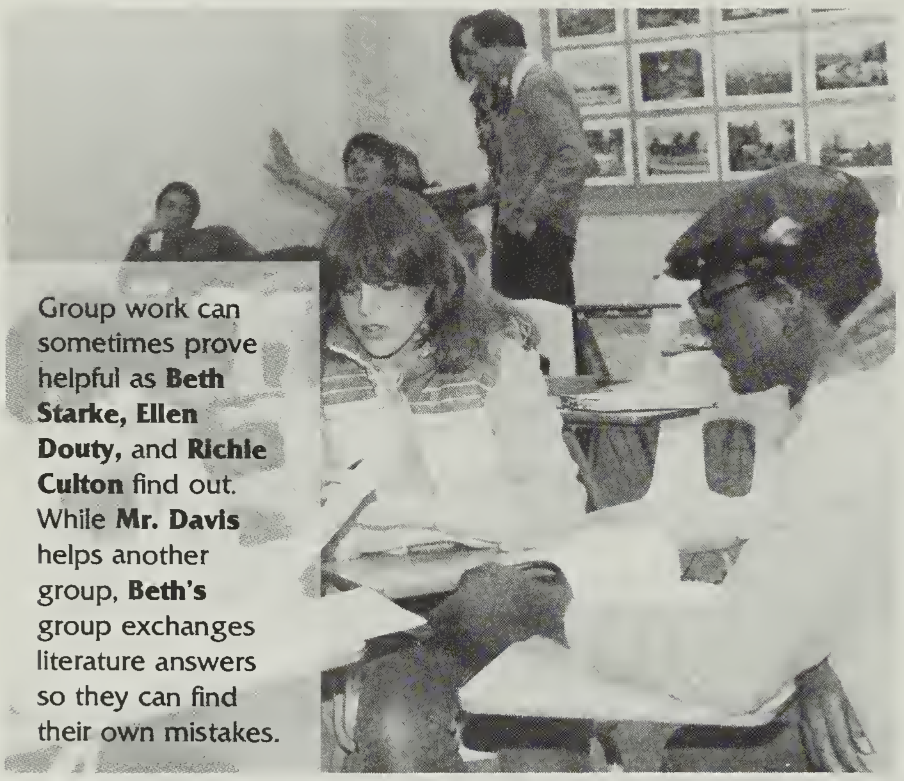








Simulations always end up being interesting. In Senior English Seminar, **Mike King, Doreen Thornhill, Tim Queen, Darlene Thornhill** and **John Button** entertain **Mrs. Seeley** with their rendition of **Macbeth.**

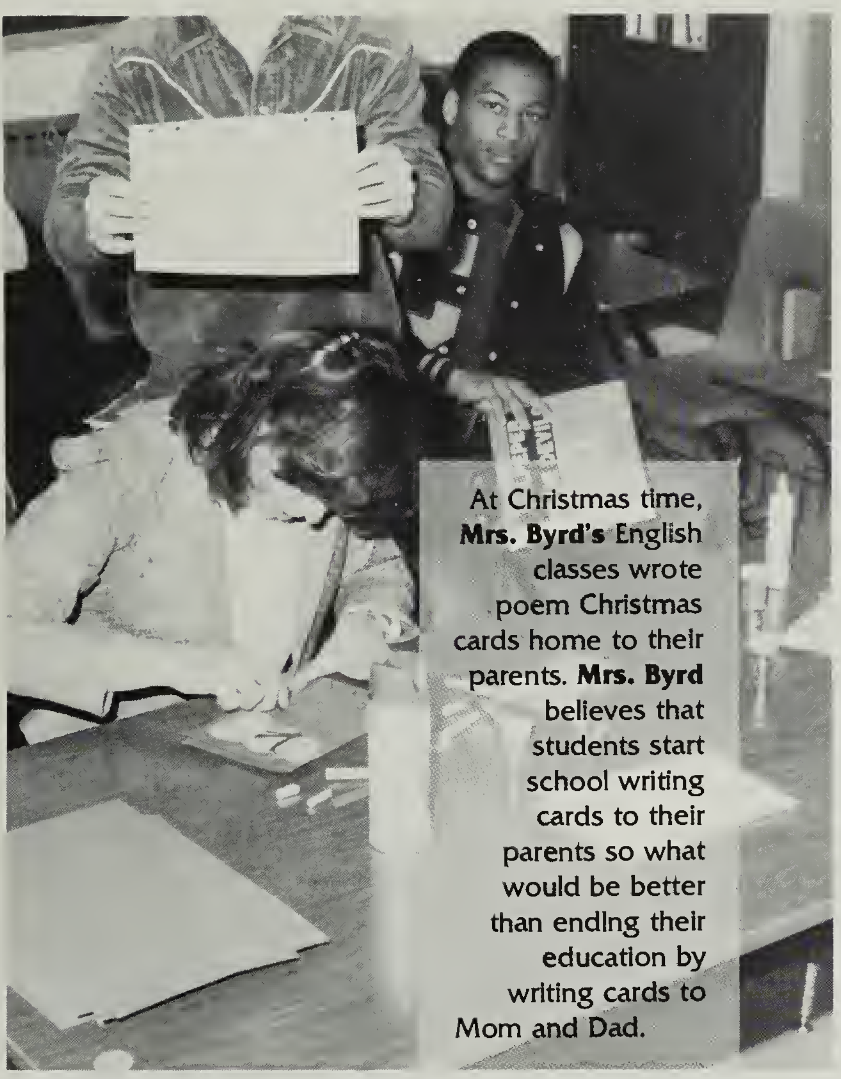


Group work can sometimes prove helpful as **Beth Starke, Ellen Douty,** and **Richie Culton** find out. While **Mr. Davis** helps another group, **Beth's** group exchanges literature answers so they can find their own mistakes.

As his class pays close attention, **Mr. Shive** gives instructions for the second nine weeks simulation set. Government classes participate in an election simulation the first semester and a drug simulation the second semester.

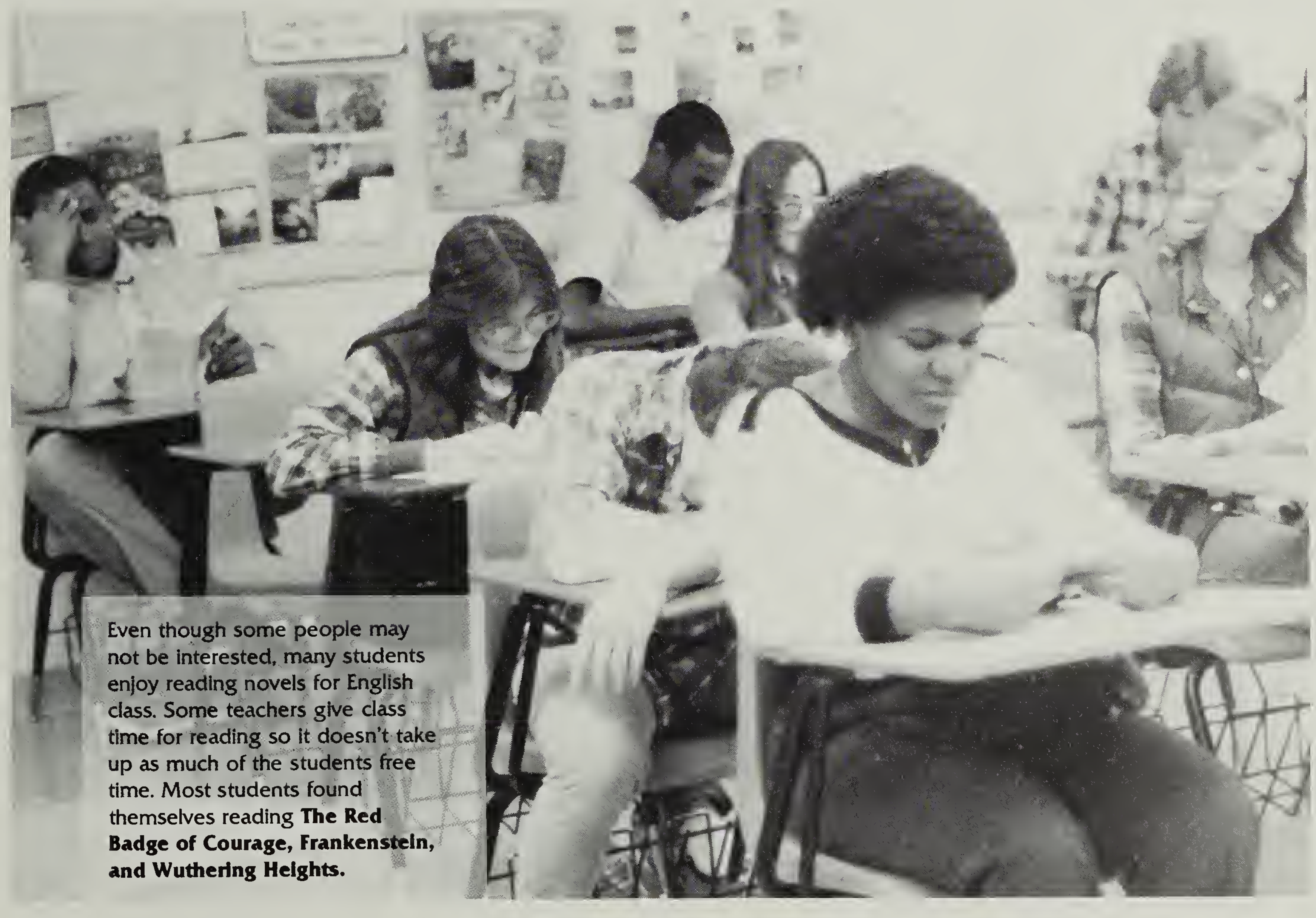
Is this Physics or English? As **Mrs. Powers** lectures to her class she even keeps the balloons interested.

"Don't Know Much About History"



At Christmas time, **Mrs. Byrd's** English classes wrote poem Christmas cards home to their parents. **Mrs. Byrd** believes that students start school writing cards to their parents so what would be better than ending their education by writing cards to Mom and Dad.

Participals, gerunds, and the constitution are all a part of most student's education. At CCHS tenth graders learn how to write properly in English while they have a break from history. As the eleventh grade comes along, students experience U.S. History along with much literature and less grammar. "Most students look forward to their senior year but after they meet **Beowulf, Macbeth, Hamlet,** and the United States Constitution, they wish they were back a couple of years" said **Laura Phillips,** when asked if seniors have it easier than other students. Teachers try to make most of their classes as interesting as possible by planning special events. **Mrs. Oliver** and **Mr. Davis** took their civ classes on field trips to Salubria and Little Fork Church, while **Mrs. Seeley** plans on taking her seniors to Richmond for a play. Simulations also have a lot to do with learning, so the civ classes acted out a learning experience about the Quakers. The government classes had their annual drug simulation to learn about the laws and courts. When asked about the difference in History and English classes with other classes, **Susan Jenkins** replied "English and Government could be the most boring classes in school, but the teachers and special projects make them interesting."



Even though some people may not be interested, many students enjoy reading novels for English class. Some teachers give class time for reading so it doesn't take up as much of the students free time. Most students found themselves reading **The Red Badge of Courage, Frankenstein, and Wuthering Heights.**

Knowing the basics is an important part of math and science. **Mr. Earles** says, "It is important that students understand the framework of chemistry before they can fully understand the higher more interesting properties of chemistry." In math **Mrs. Lenz** feels that students are basically well prepared and have been exposed to everything; however, the students have not been drilled enough to be able to do the work quickly. Also, **Mrs. Lenz** says "Students study the material for tests but do not study in order to have the knowledge."

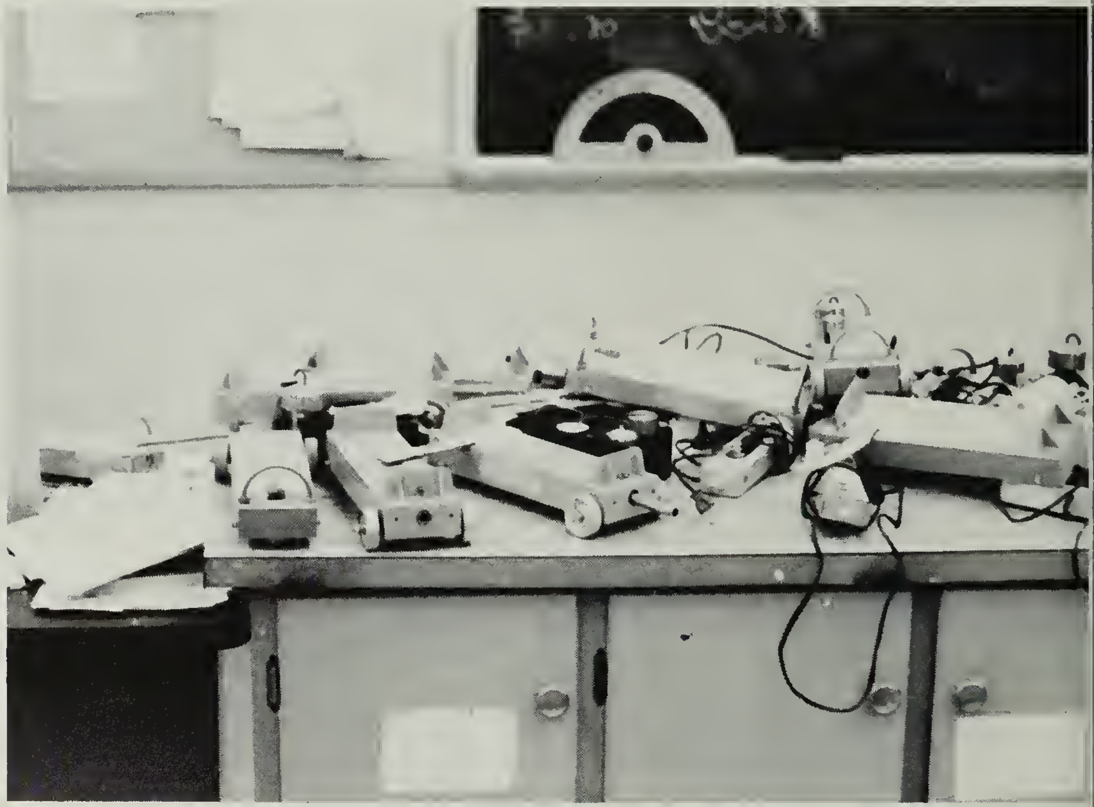
The advanced sciences such as physics, chemistry and advanced biology are taken as college prep. courses. All tenth graders take Biology in order to fulfill graduation requirements. The science teachers feel that the students who are interested seem to go out of their way to think of good questions.

"Most students really enjoy the maths and sciences" says **Jason Calamos.** He also feels that everything you do requires math and science. "Even students who do not enjoy these classes feel that they are important," says **Annette Batiste.**

Miss Keller, the chorus teacher, remarked "Although I don't use higher math, I can appreciate it because it taught me a new way to think." The advanced science classes also help students develop higher thought levels through scientific studies and experiments.

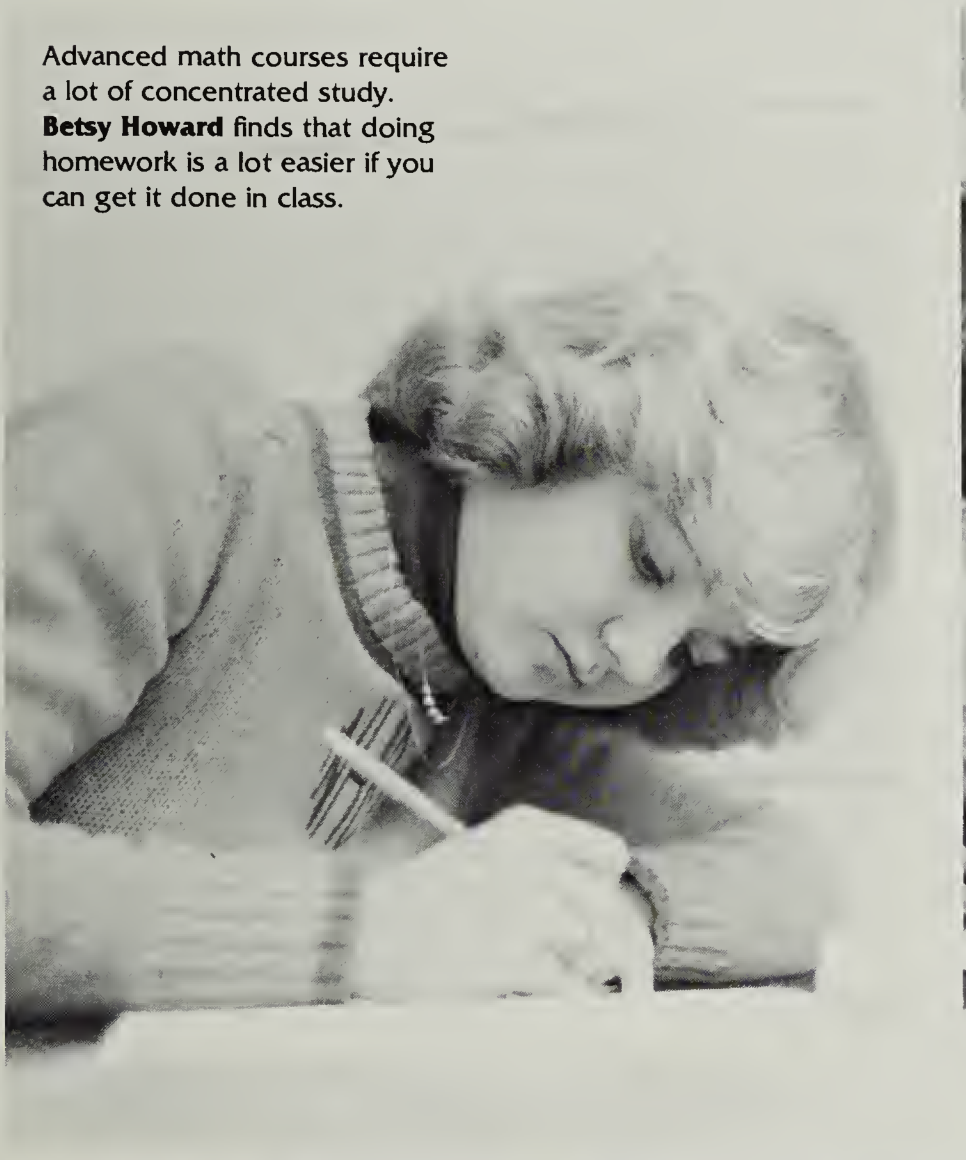
No math or science above Biology or Algebra II is really intended for students who do not plan to attend college.Some careers which require higher math and sciences are engineering, medicine, meteorology, geology, architecture, and computer sciences.

Dynamics carts, ticker tape, clapper timers, and kilogram masses are only some of the materials used in physics class. The class does labs in order to more clearly understand physics principles.

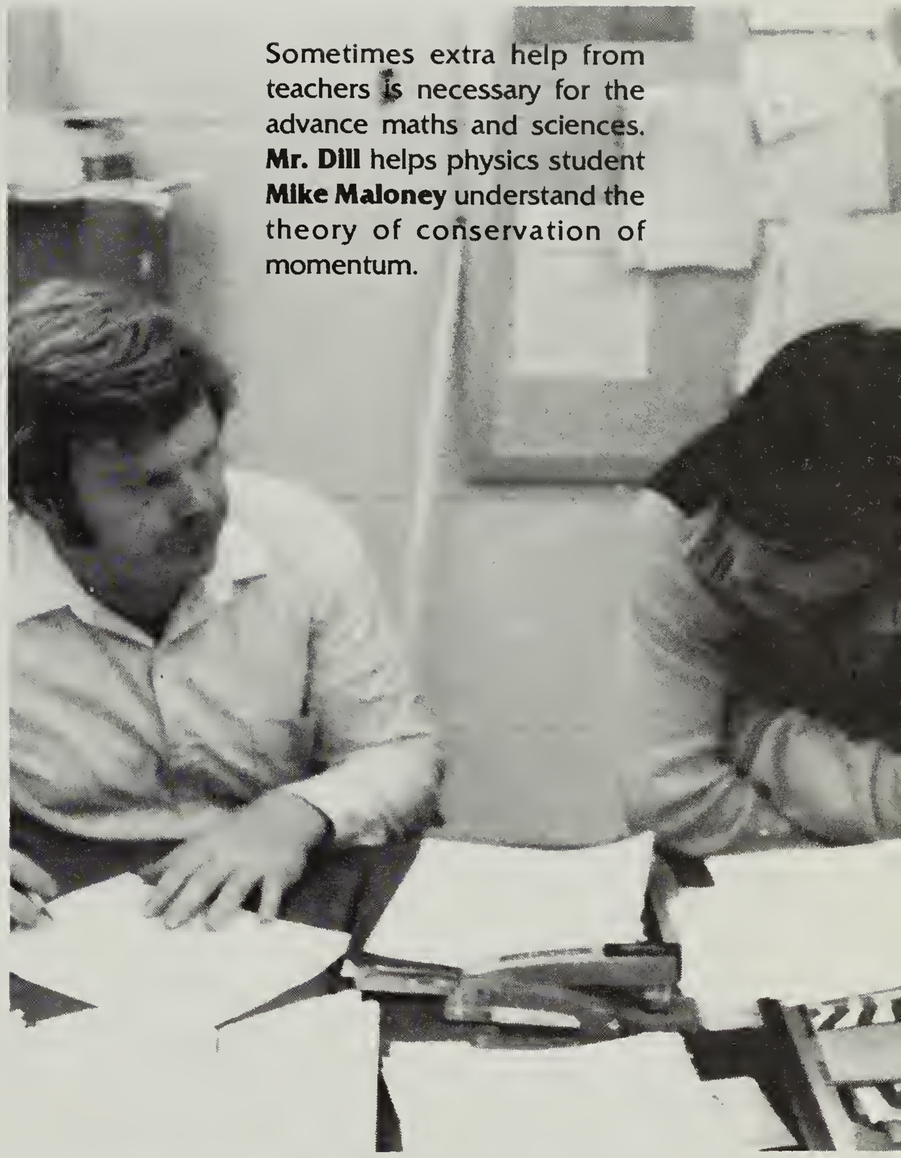


During a physics lab on momentum, **Keith Mckenize, Roger Toedter, Mike King** and measure the speed of their cart on their ticker tape.

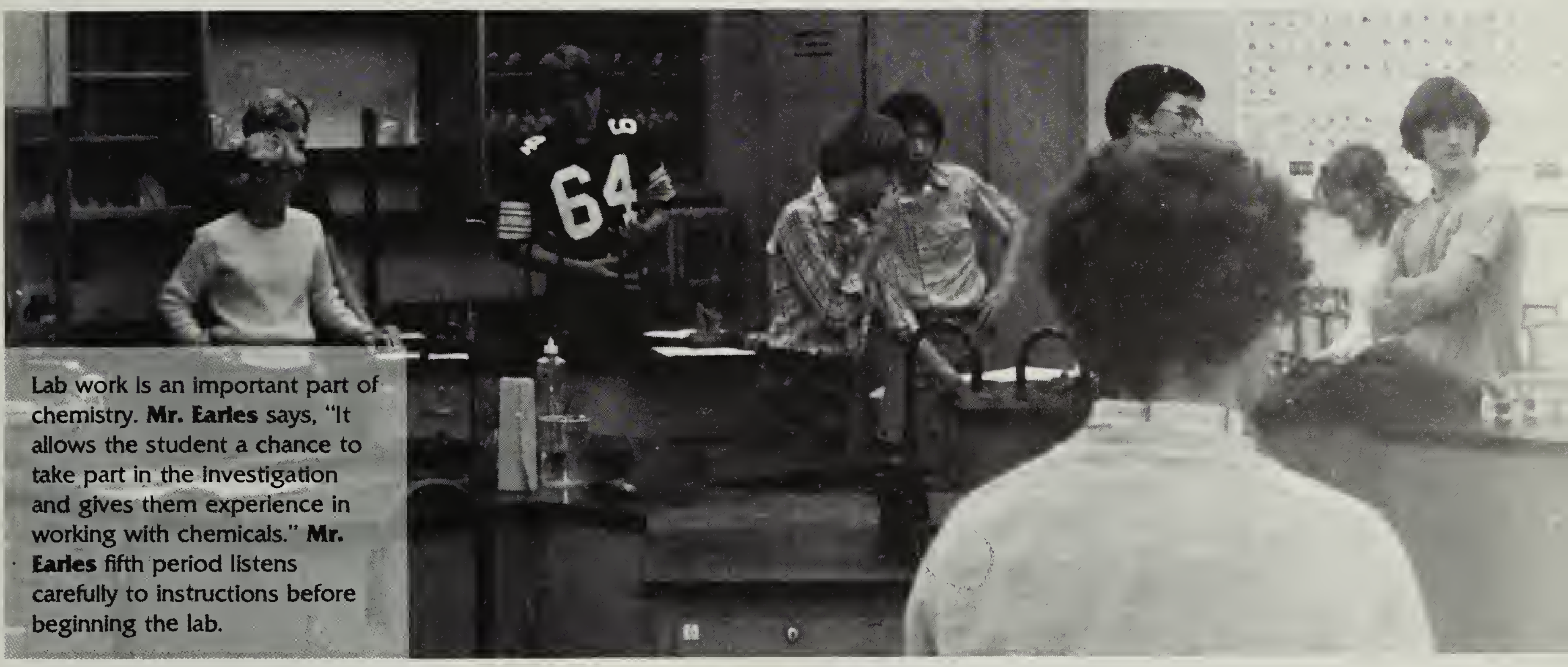
Whales of Scales



Advanced math courses require a lot of concentrated study. **Betsy Howard** finds that doing homework is a lot easier if you can get it done in class.

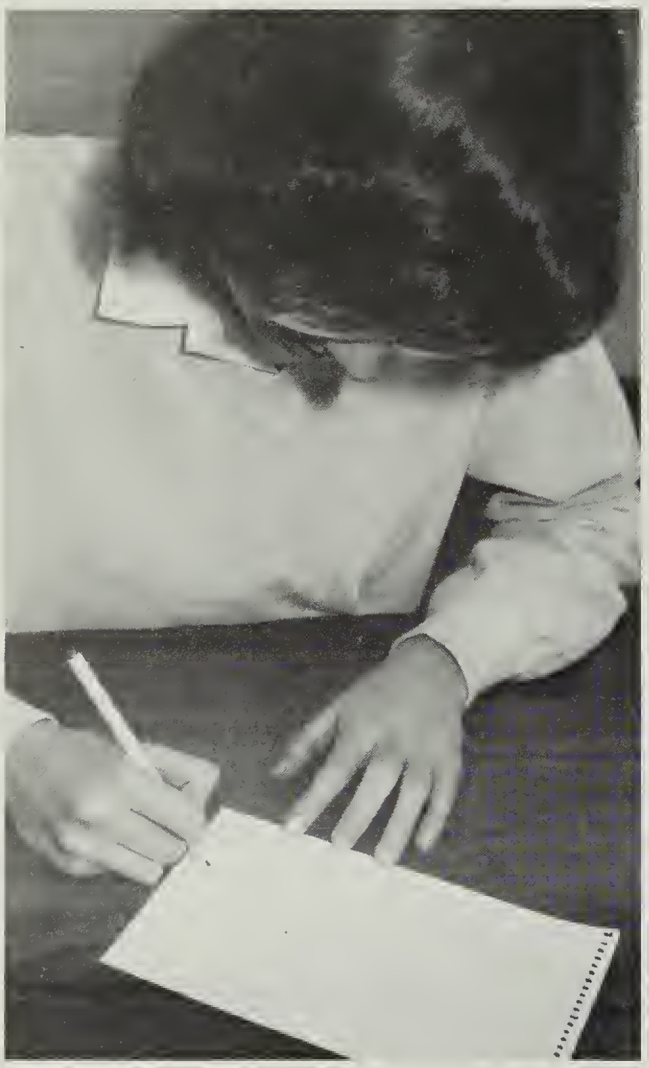


Sometimes extra help from teachers is necessary for the advance maths and sciences. **Mr. Dill** helps physics student **Mike Maloney** understand the theory of conservation of momentum.

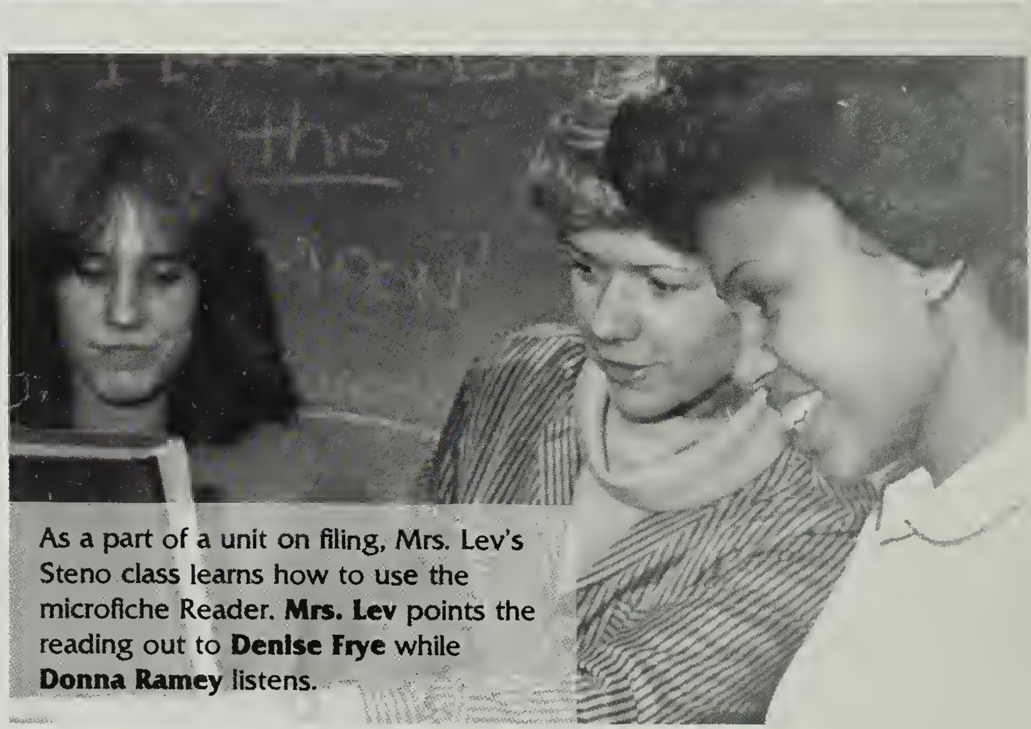


Lab work is an important part of chemistry. **Mr. Earles** says, "It allows the student a chance to take part in the investigation and gives them experience in working with chemicals." **Mr. Earles** fifth period listens carefully to instructions before beginning the lab.

During Steno class, **Pam Howard** concentrates on her speed and accuracy while practicing shorthand.



Not only does Steno offer shorthand but another year of typing as well. **Eric LeGross, Gina Jenkins** (left), **Tracy Brock, Sharon Atkins, Sharon Switzer, Susan Piper,** and **Teresa Clate** took advantage of this opportunity in Steno class fourth period.



As a part of a unit on filing, Mrs. Lev's Steno class learns how to use the microfiche Reader. **Mrs. Lev** points the reading out to **Denise Frye** while **Donna Ramey** listens.

Taking Care of Business

Why take a business class? It can prepare students to be responsible and prepare for their future career. Among these classes are Typing, Business Law, Accounting, Clerical Accounting, Steno, and Clerk Typing. Students have an opportunity to develop their skills each year by taking a secondary course.

Miss Murphy's Business Law class toured the courthouse November thirteenth, where they spent their time looking up records and checking out the courthouse rooms. Earlier, during the first week in October, the class promoted Free Enterprise day by placing articles in the Star-Exponent and Culpeper News. **Charles Fincher, Doug Robson, Amanda Cole,** and **Miss Murphy** were questioned on WCVA and WCUL on why they supported Free Enterprise. The class also had guest speakers, such as **Richard Wilshire,** vice president of Second National bank, on September thirtieth. Mr. Wilshire spoke on the relationship between banking and Free Enterprise.

Connie O'Donnell said, Business Law is fun when we apply the things we learn in class to everyday life." **Susan Payne,** a first year typing student, said, "By taking Typing, it will further me in business and it will help when I get a job."

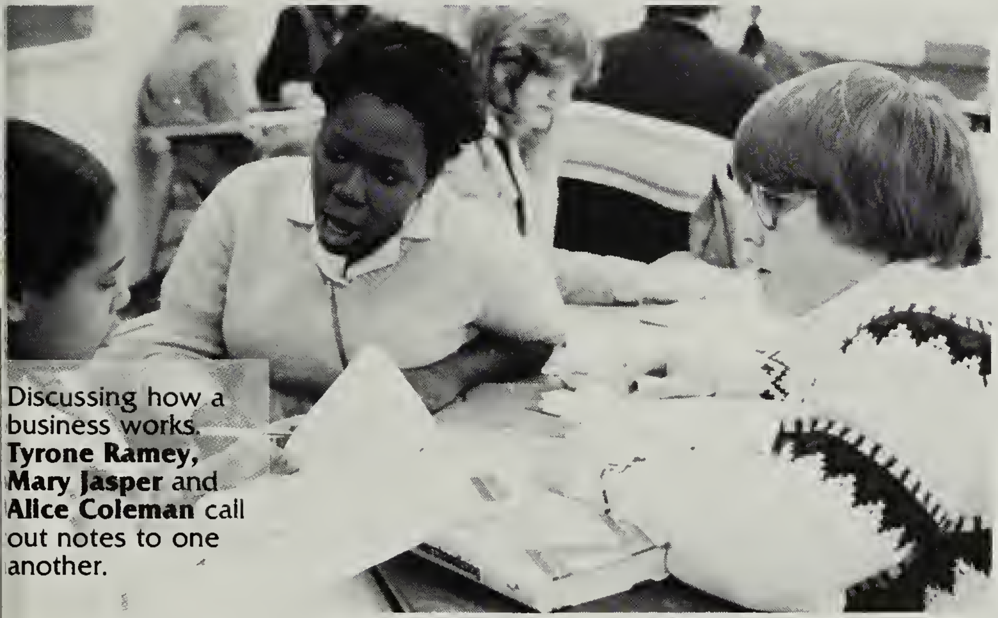
Clerical Accounting, a block class, combines Accounting and an expansion of Typing skills. Students also learn how to operate machines such as the keypunch machine, the Duplicator, or Ditto machine, and adding machines. Steno students learn shorthand and how to work with speed and accuracy.

Distributive Education students also take part in the business world by working with retailing and merchandising. Through DE, students can get out half a day, get a job, have two years of experience, and even earn a little extra money along the way with two credits. Not only are they graded in the classroom but on the job as well.

Barry Ross, vice president of DECA, said, "By taking DE, I will gain a basic knowledge of business and how they operate."

Comparing notes on Retail merchandising, **Sally Clore** and **Judy Yowell** study for their DE exam.

Determined to find the right answer, **David Weakly** works on a problem in DE.



Discussing how a business works, **Tyrone Ramey, Mary Jasper** and **Alice Coleman** call out notes to one another.

While listening to the teacher, **Osie Washington** works on advertising.

Finding a new place to enjoy class, **Carolyn Raute** and **Ronda Myers** find time to share a joke while reading over their notes.

Whistle While You Work

How would you like to make a table or a lamp? You could if you take an industrial arts class. Or how about drawing some simple mechanical drawings and then working your way up to floor plans and blueprints. That's what you would do if you were to find yourself in a mechanical drawing class. These are just a few of the things that students can learn to do if they are enrolled in either an industrial arts class or a mechanical drawing class. Teaching these classes is **Ed Bulheller** who feels that the most important thing he wants his students to learn is, "to be able to plan a project from the start and see it through to completion." The projects undertaken in an industrial arts class help to give a student a trade skill he can use. Talking about the subject **Steve Childress** said, "It's a good constructive class." On the other hand, layout and development skills learned in mechanical drawing can be applied to a variety of subjects. **Mr. Bulheller** said, "Mechanical drawing, I think, is good for anyone even if all you're making is a poster."

A short distance down the hall one finds an agriculture class where students complete units in welding and woodworking. The students also learn about plant science, pesticide application, forestry, record keeping, farm buildings and how to design a farm. After teaching at the Junior High School for four years the instructor, **Mrs. Terry Osborn,** now ending her first year at the high school feels that the most important thing she wants her students to learn is, "to know enough about agriculture to be able to get a job in the field and to succeed." **Mrs. Osborn** thinks that agriculture can add to a student's education since "it teaches them about the world in which they live." One of **Mrs. Osborn's** students, **Cathy Rice,** said, "Agriculture is a fun class, I've learned a lot about fields which I never thought pertained to agriculture, like welding. If I choose a career in agriculture my old school days in agriculture will prove worthwhile."

Anthony Rumley practices his mechanical drawing skills for an upcoming exam.

VIRGINIA
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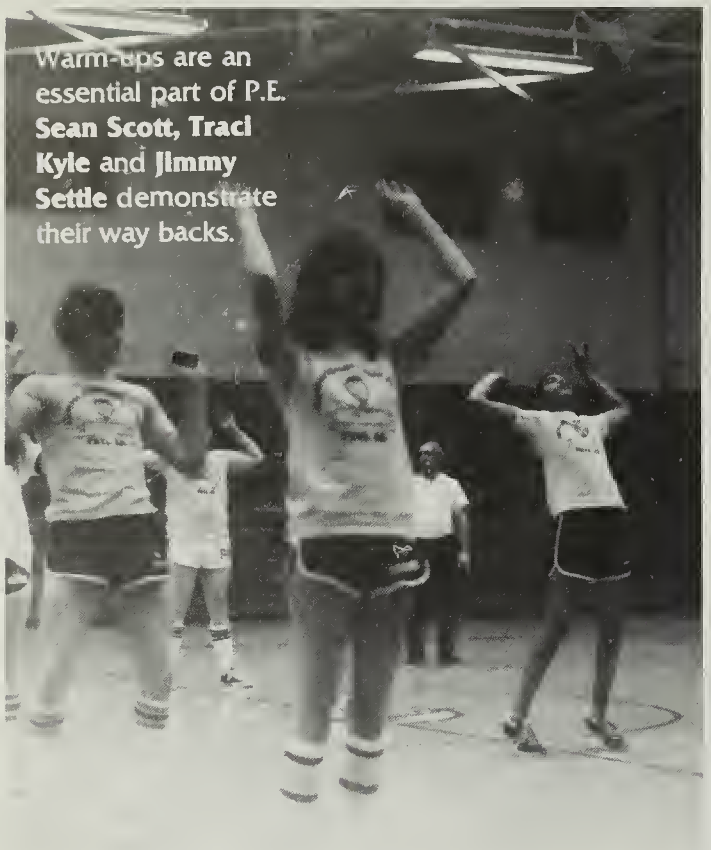
MECHANICAL DRAWING

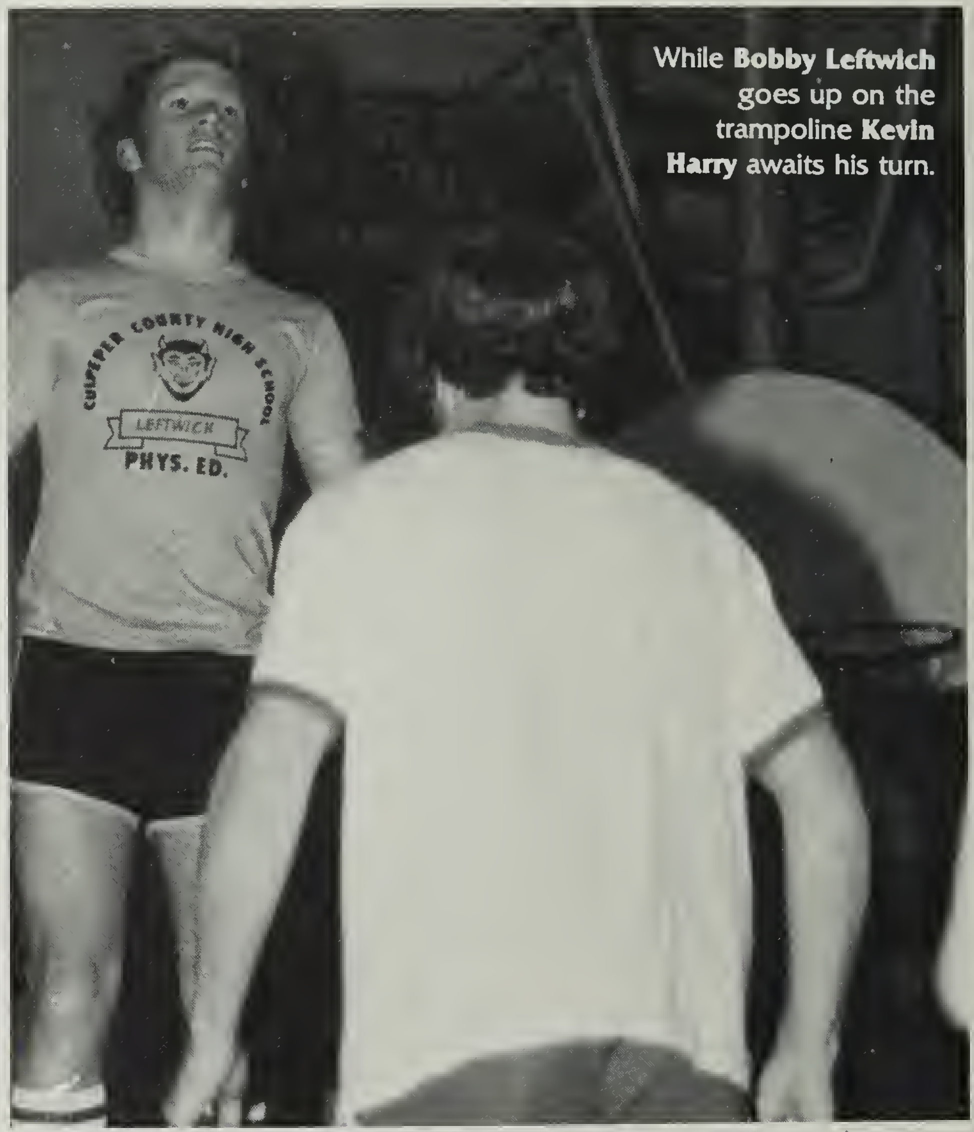
Displaying good safety practices, **Pat Slaughter** uses a band saw to work on his project in an industrial arts class.

Painting one of the three doghouses that they made, **Ron Leftwich** and **Steve Childress** work diligently. They plan to sell the doghouses to make a profit.

Sharing a humourous moment, **Jill Crossman** and **John Burnham** enjoy working on their projects in agriculture class.

Using a sander, **Marla Calamos** finishes up part of her agriculture project which will be a rabbit nesting box.


Warm-ups are an essential part of P.E. **Sean Scott, Traci Kyle** and **Jimmy Settle** demonstrate their way backs.



While **Bobby Leftwich** goes up on the trampoline **Kevin Harry** awaits his turn.

A Break From the Classroom

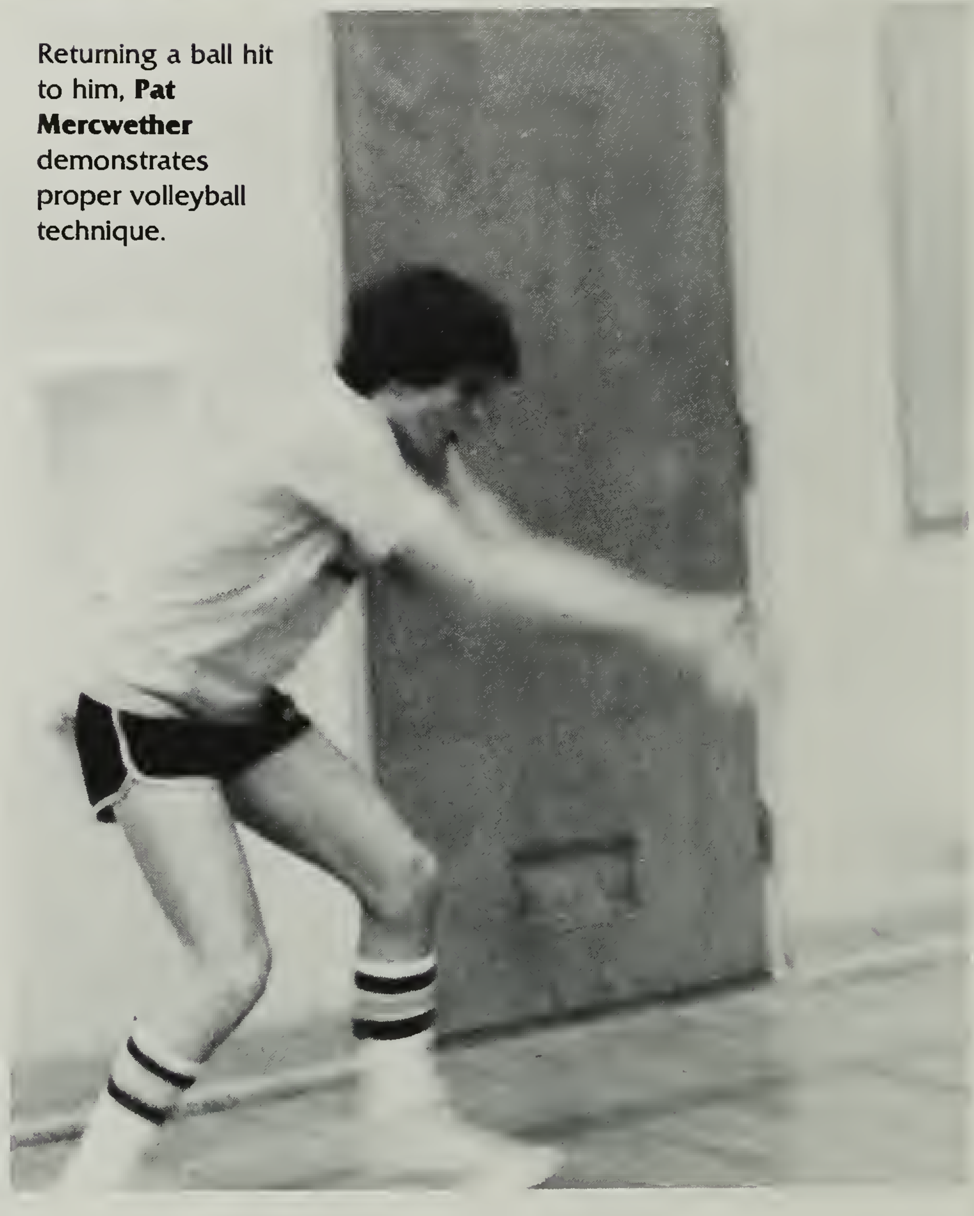
The sophomores finally reached their last year of P.E. Some students really enjoy P.E., because it gives them a break from the classroom. **Naja Worman** said, "If you're tense it is a great way to relax."

In September students take the Physical Fitness Test. **Bill Wenzel** said "They run early because the students are familiar with their abilities and know what their limitations are — for the most part it's a safety factor."

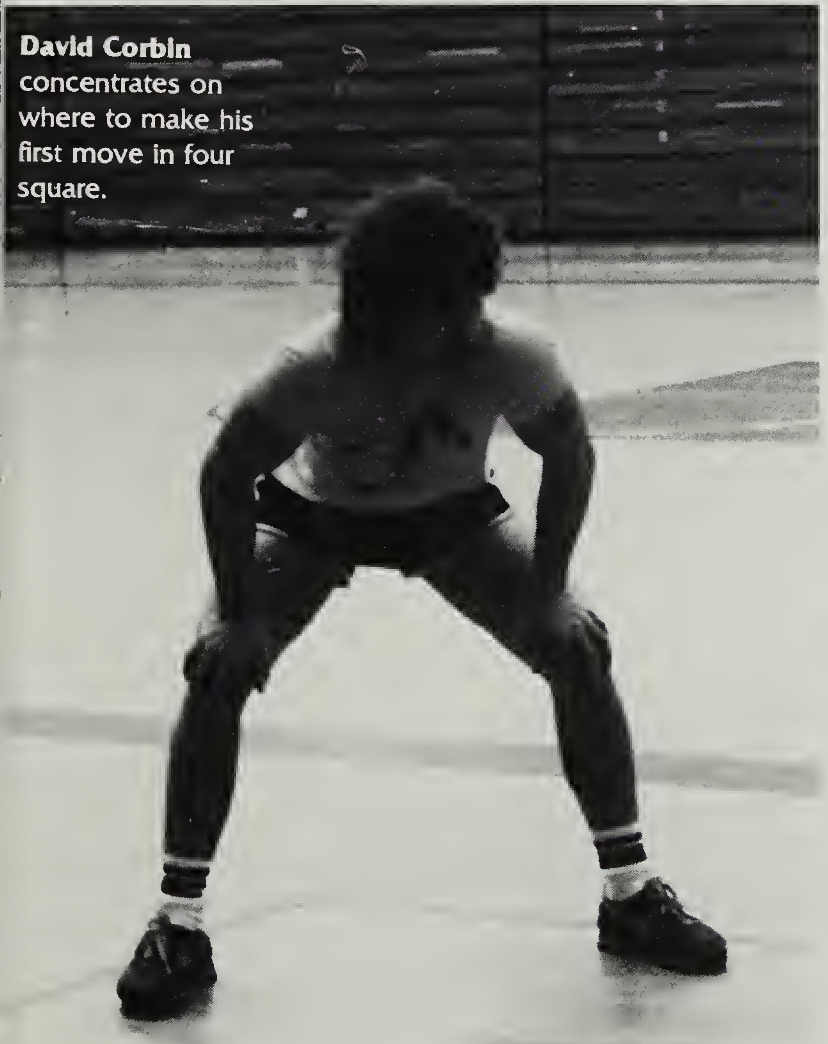
The students participated in many activities during the year. In the Fall both boys and girls start flag football. They also have soccer, archery, volleyball, basketball and wrestling for the boys while the girls have gymnastics. In the winter they teach a Recreational Activity Unit, which they work by stations. These stations include shuffleboard, four square, indoor hockey, softball, ping pong and sprints.

All sophomores must take the classroom portion of Driver's education, taught by **Ms. Boyd.** After they pass the classroom part and obtain a learner's permit, they go behind the wheel.

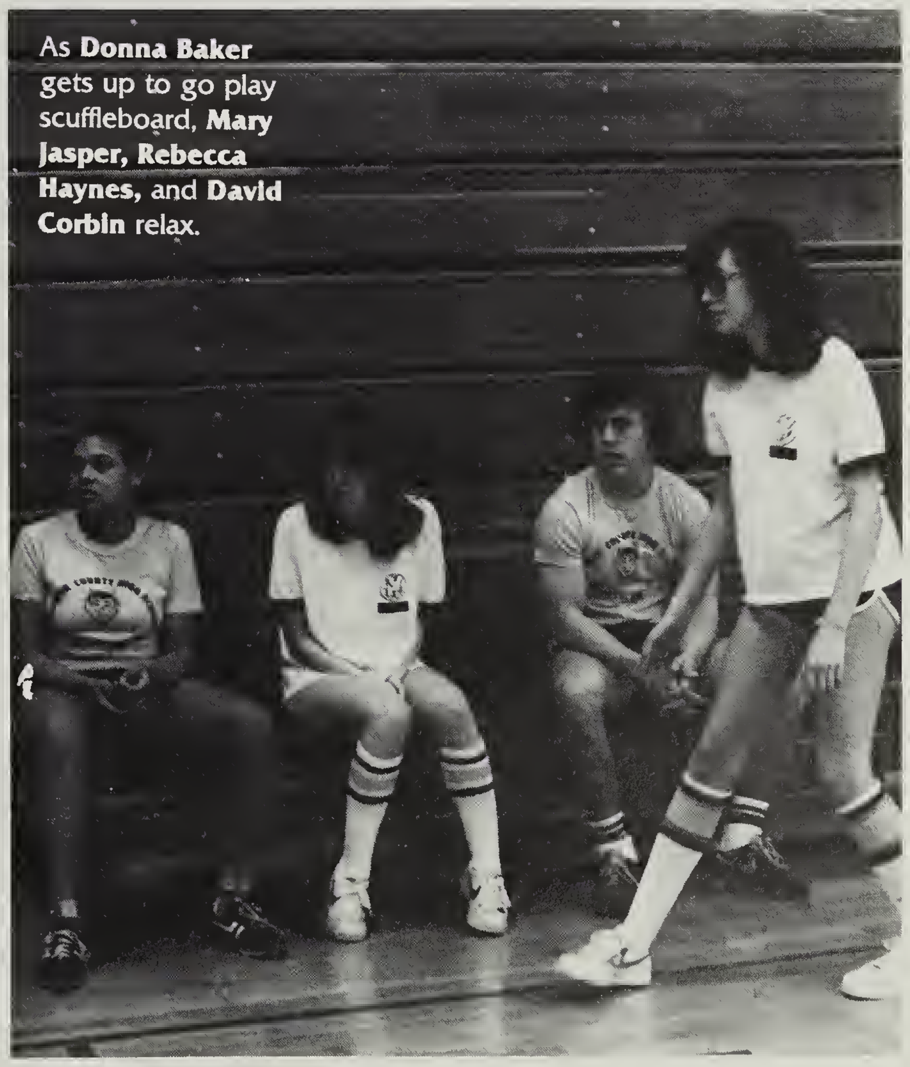
Towards the end of the year a hearing test is given through the P.E. department. They also sponsor the Hunter Safety Program in the Fall.


Returning a ball hit to him, **Pat Mercwether** demonstrates proper volleyball technique.

As **Steve Allen** goes up to make a basket, while **Cathy Rice** races **Ed Story** to see who gets the ball first.

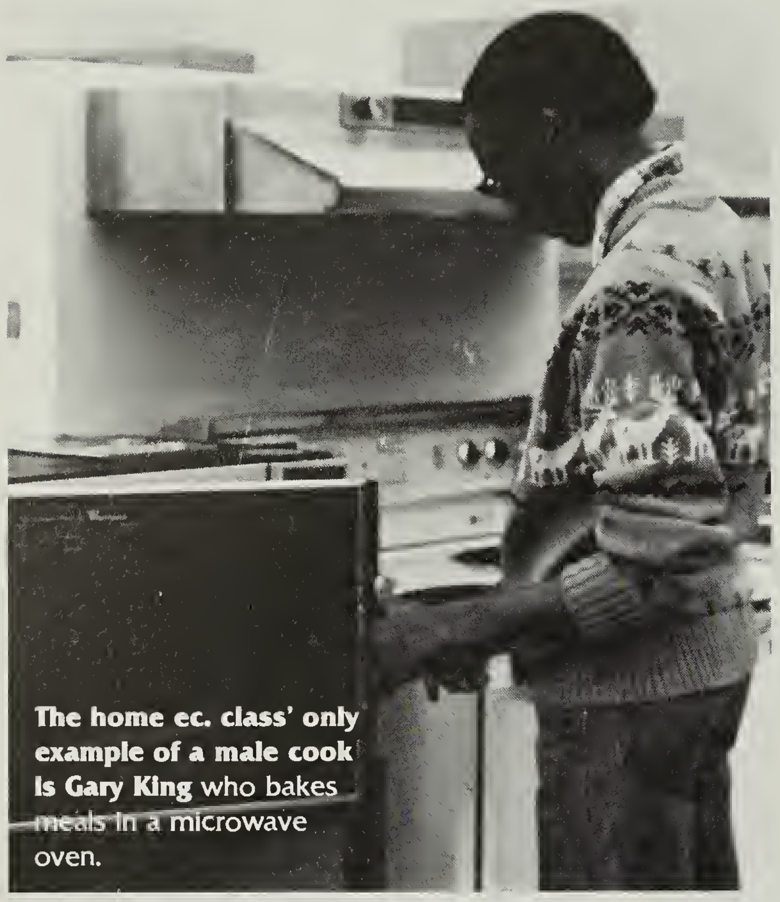


David Corbin concentrates on where to make his first move in four square.



As **Donna Baker** gets up to go play scuffleboard, **Mary Jasper, Rebecca Haynes,** and **David Corbin** relax.

Come an' get it



The home ec. class' only example of a male cook is Gary King who bakes meals in a microwave oven.

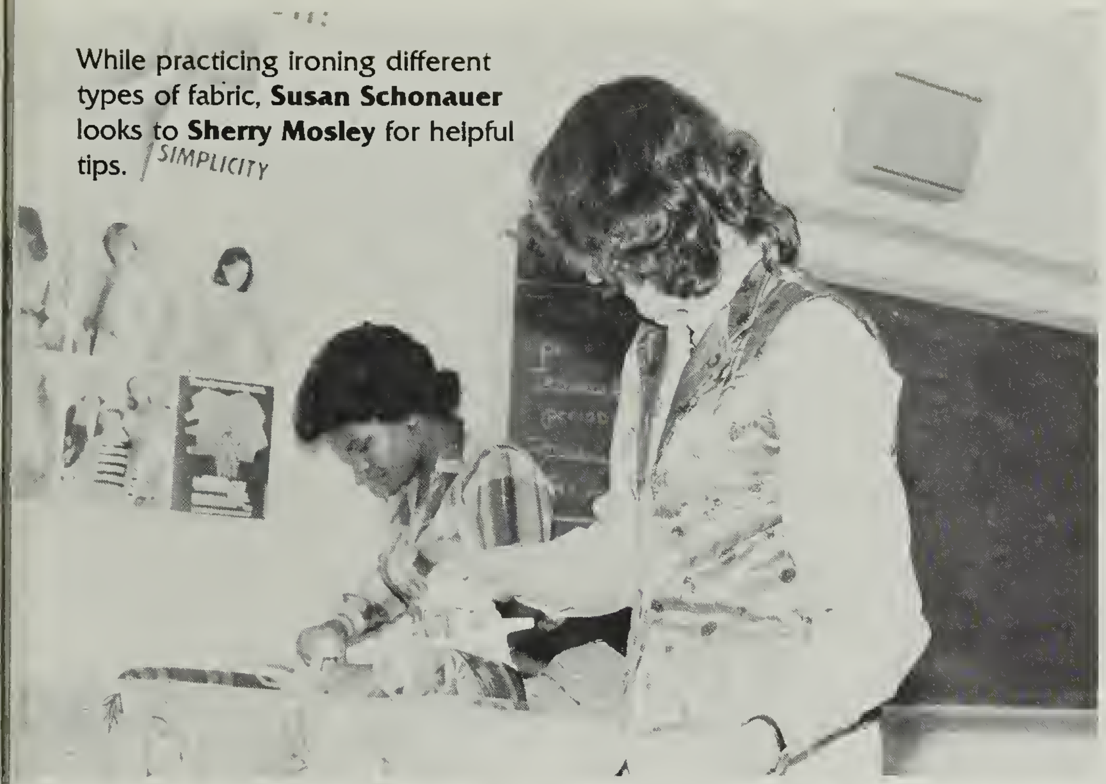
Along with the practical work in home ec. there is a lot of written work, also. Here, **Darlene Waters** explains the food chart to **Eliza Tibbs.**

One advantage of having a locker on the third hall is the delicious smells coming from the home economics classrooms. The Home ec. students cook for many different activities, such as sports banquets, club get-togethers, faculty meetings and other school-related gatherings.

Besides cooking, the students sew and do latchwork. "Sewing was the most fun since we got to make clothes for ourselves," commented **Lisa Whorton.** She also said that with the rising cost of clothes, sewing would help her in the future.

The Home Ec. department held a fashion show in January to model their dresses, pant suits, and other clothes they made. Also, they entered exhibits of their sewing and latchwork in the library on Exhibit Day in the spring.

Labeling a food chart is tough work for **Sheila Williams** who has one arm out of order.



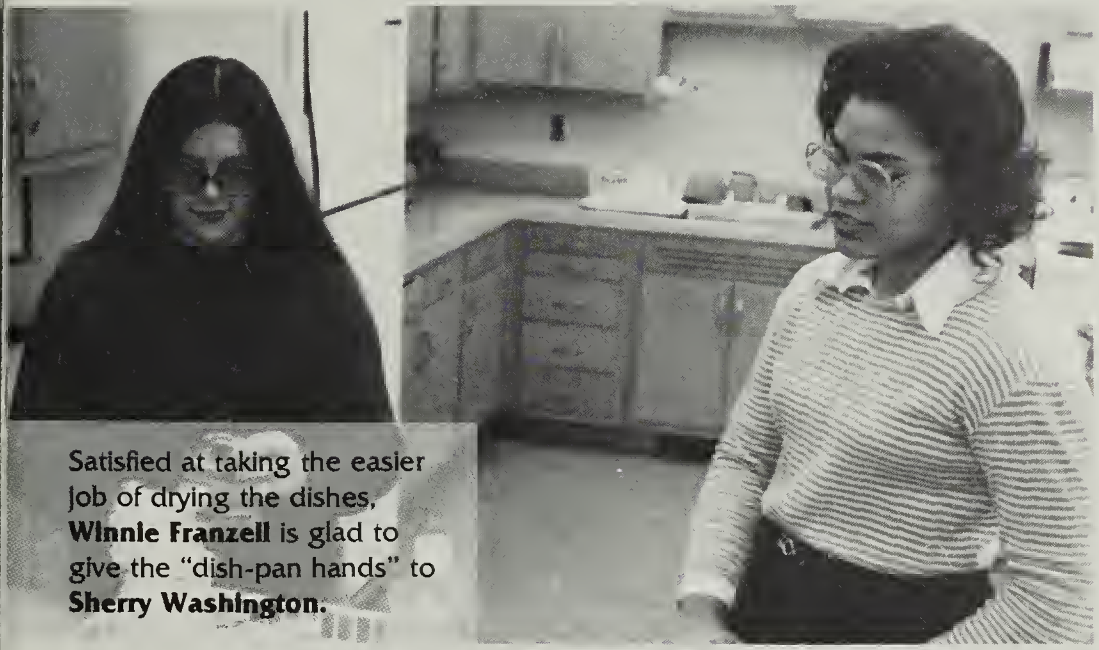
While practicing ironing different types of fabric, **Susan Schonauer** looks to **Sherry Mosley** for helpful tips.

The family living class expanded on the skills taught in home economics. This course focused more on the psychological aspects of everyday living and family life. The year started with "getting to know yourself" and moved on to dating, marriage, child care, and other daily problems such as bargain hunting and money budgeting.

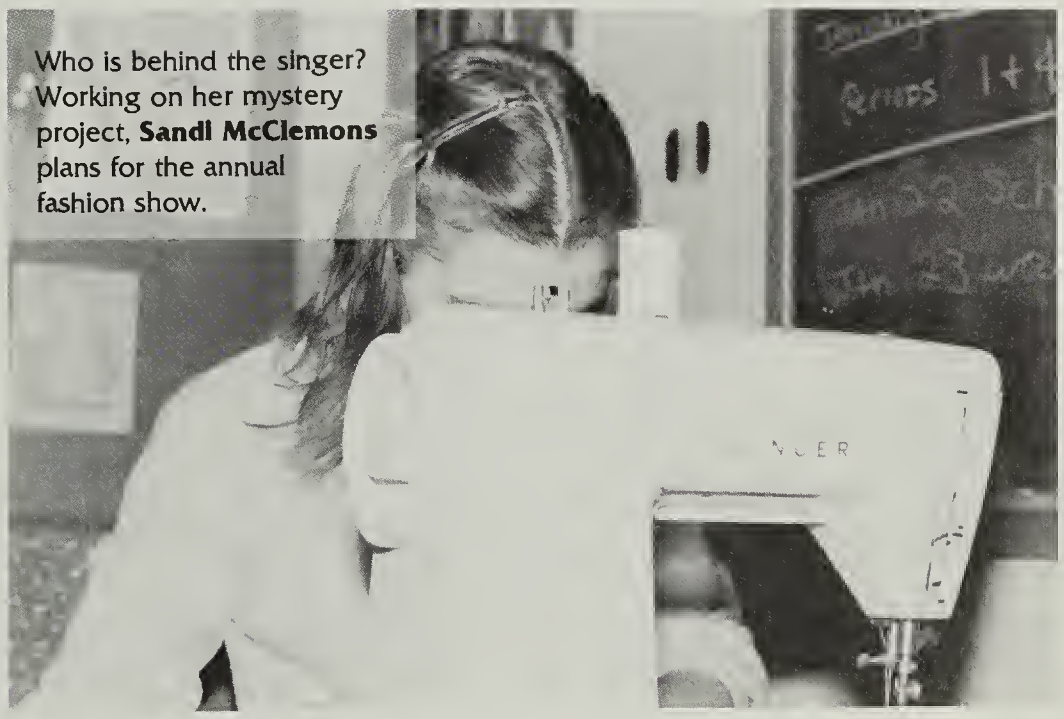
Mrs. Marks, who teaches both Home Ec. and family living said, "the family living class is like a big family. We are all friends and that is why we have a lot of fun."

The class represented their unity by having a "Thanksgiving Feast". This dinner was designed to celebrate the holiday during third period. The menu included ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, homemade biscuits, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, and five kinds of pies. Each person brought a dish and everyone pitched in money for the ham.

The family living class also had a mock wedding in January. This wedding was conducted like a real wedding with **Cindy Leake** and **Warren Anderson** as the bride and groom. There was a reception following the wedding ceremony.

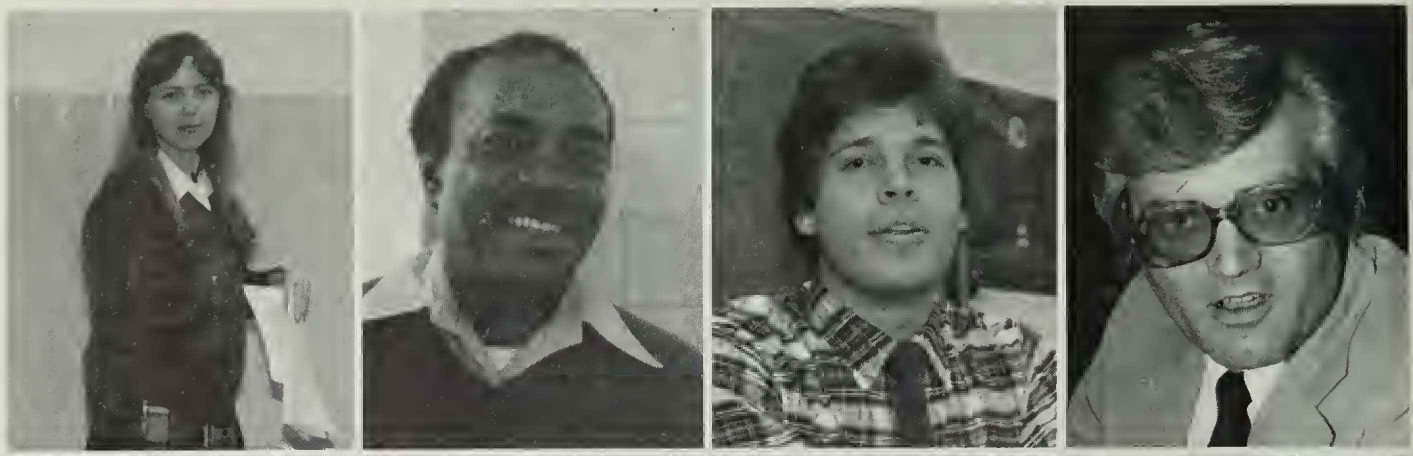


Satisfied at taking the easier job of drying the dishes, **Winnie Franzell** is glad to give the "dish-pan hands" to **Sherry Washington.**



Who is behind the singer? Working on her mystery project, **Sandi McClemons** plans for the annual fashion show.

Left picture: Is it on to the Newlywed Game for **Cindy Leake** and **Warren Anderson** who tied the knot?



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Do you ever wonder why teachers get upset with students and yet they continue to teach for years? Well, the Colonnade Staff asked the teachers why they chose their profession and these are some of the responses. . . .

Some teachers, such as **Mrs. Yancey, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Martin, Mr. Earles,** and **Ms. Boyd** went into education because they had a great interest in a subject, and teaching allowed them to continue in that field. Another reason, which was shared by **Mrs. Howard, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Murphy,** and others, is that they enjoy working with young people and are dedicated to educating students. Others, such as **Mr.** and **Mrs. Davis** enjoyed school when they were students or were inspired by the example set by some of their teachers.

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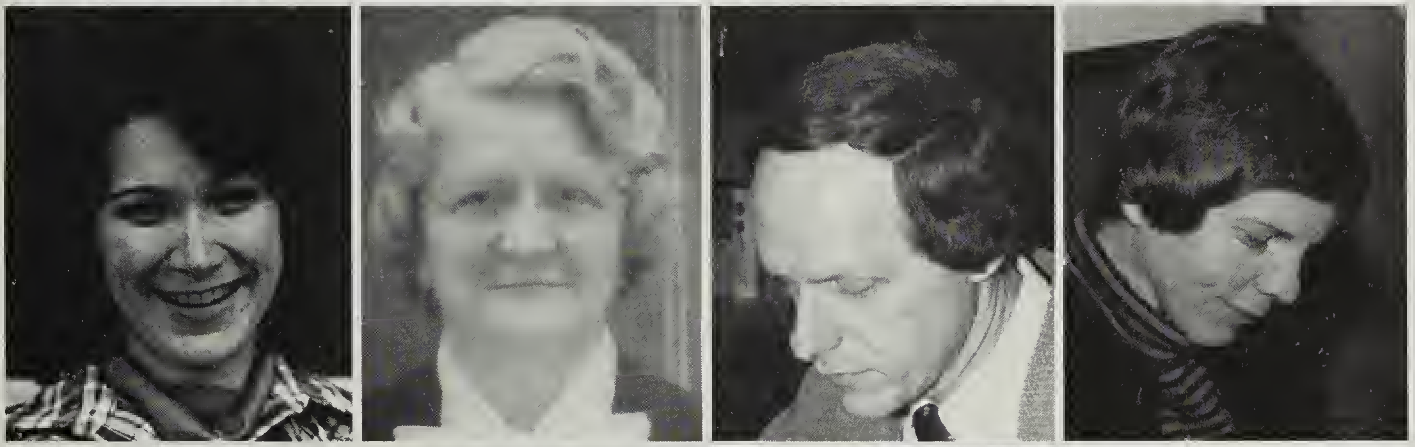

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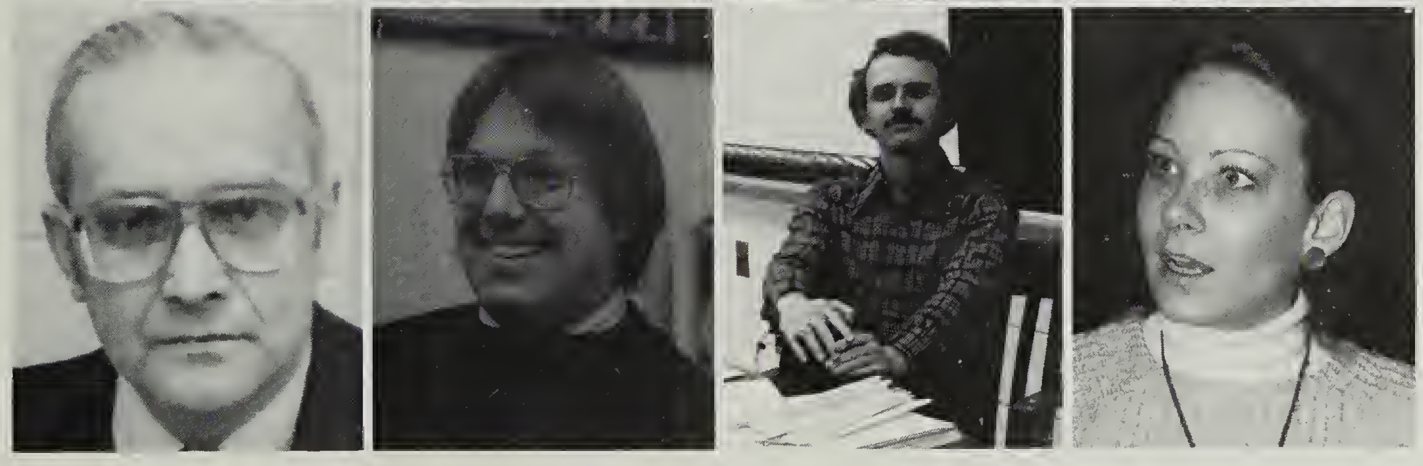

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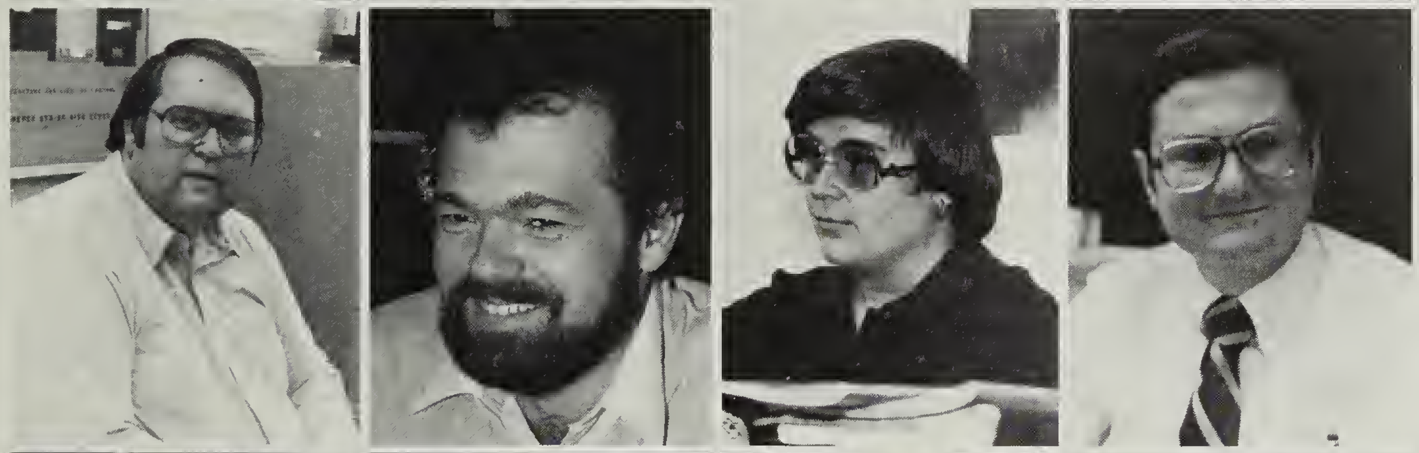

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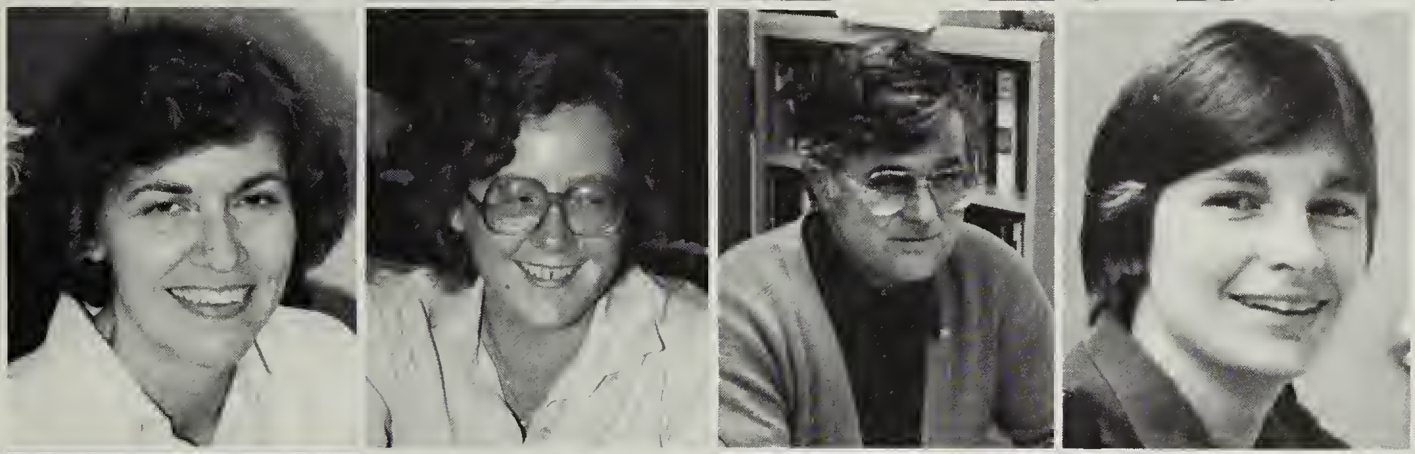

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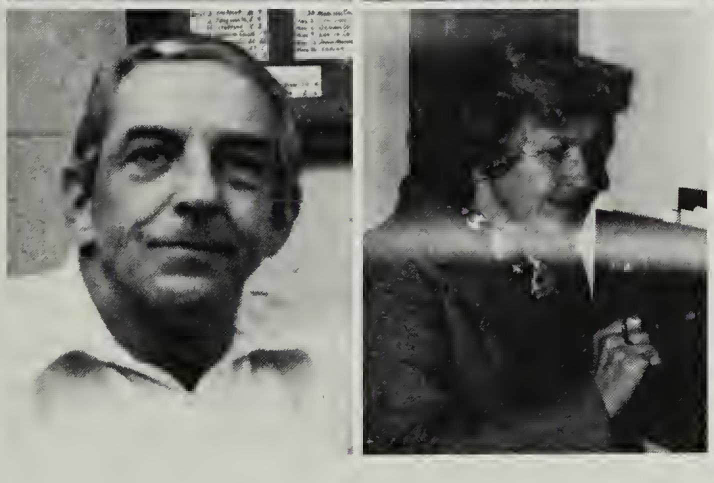

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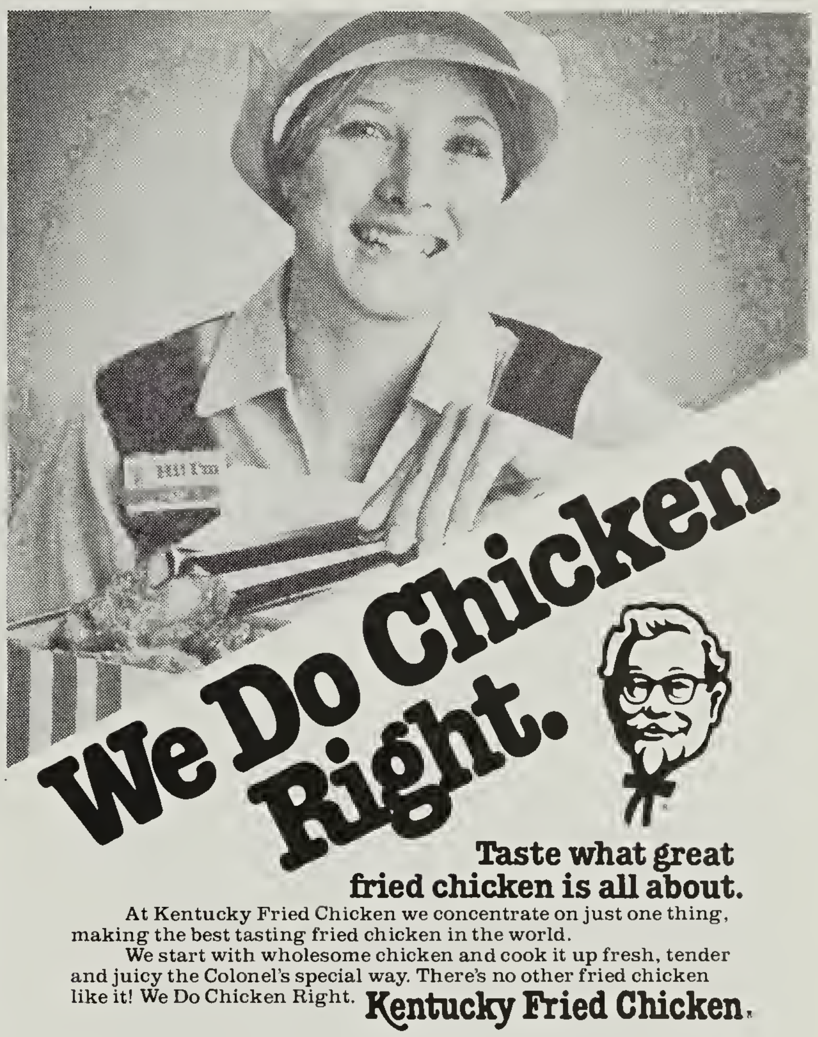

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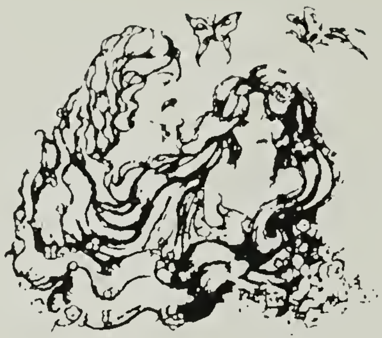

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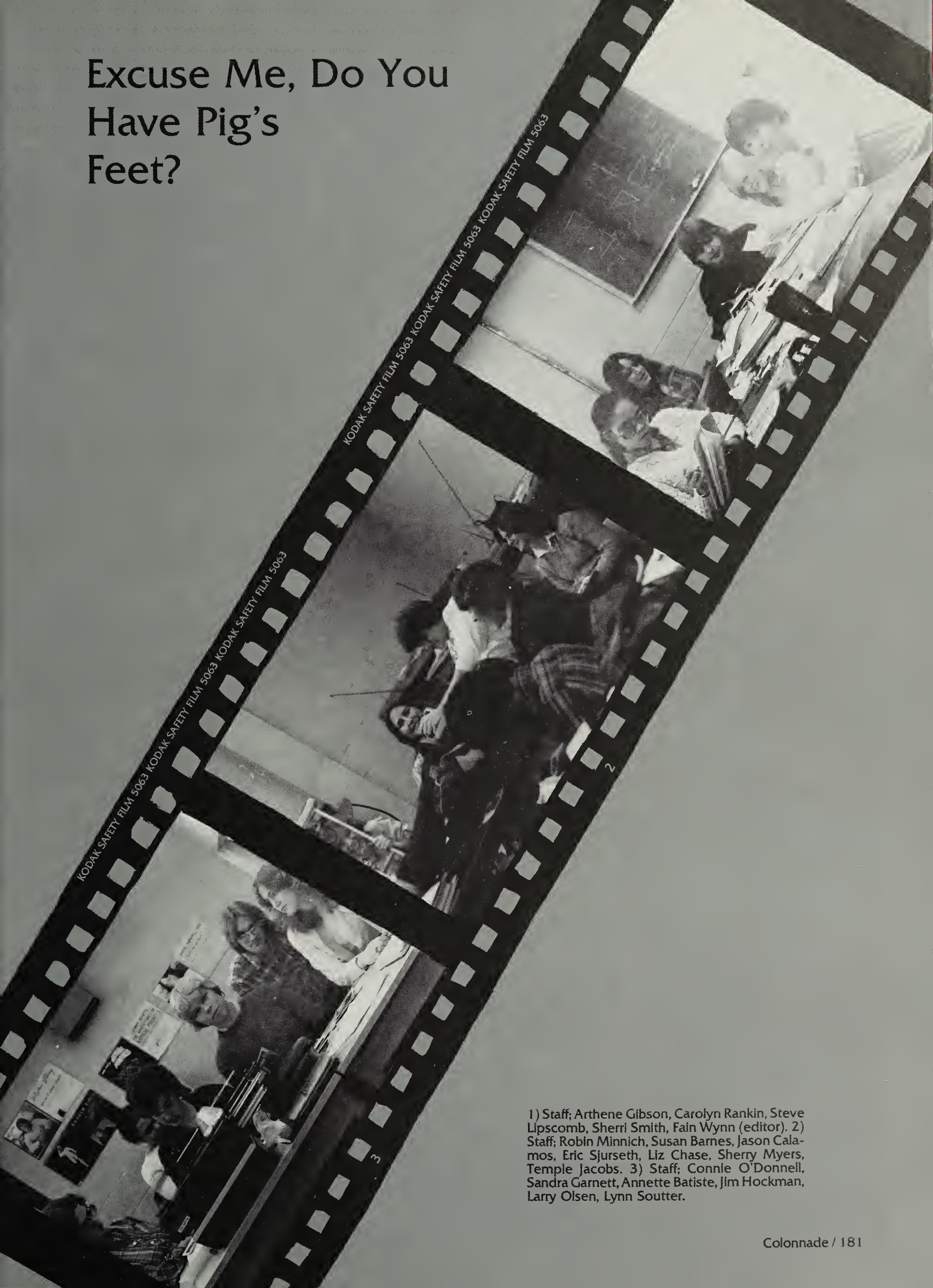
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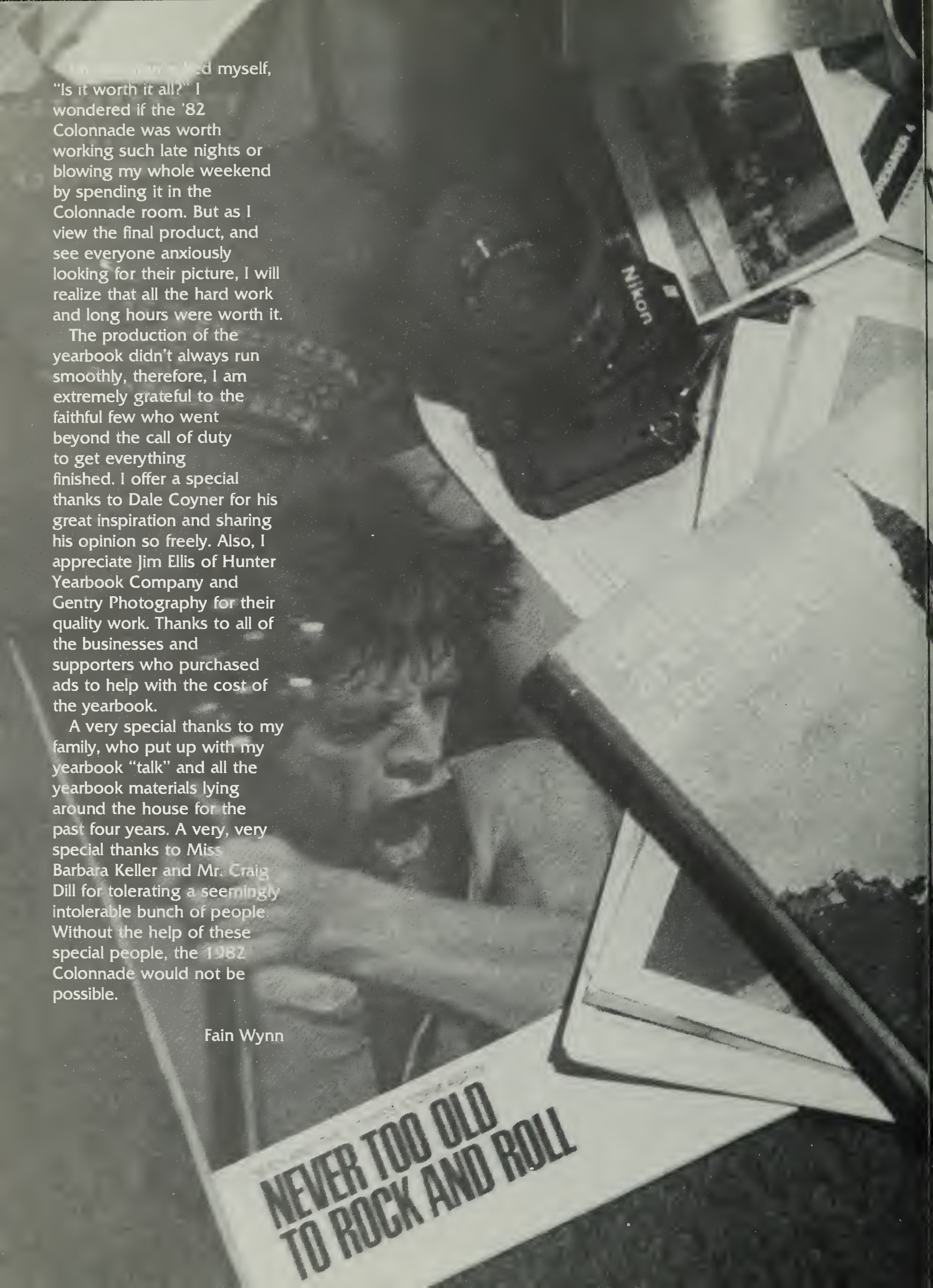

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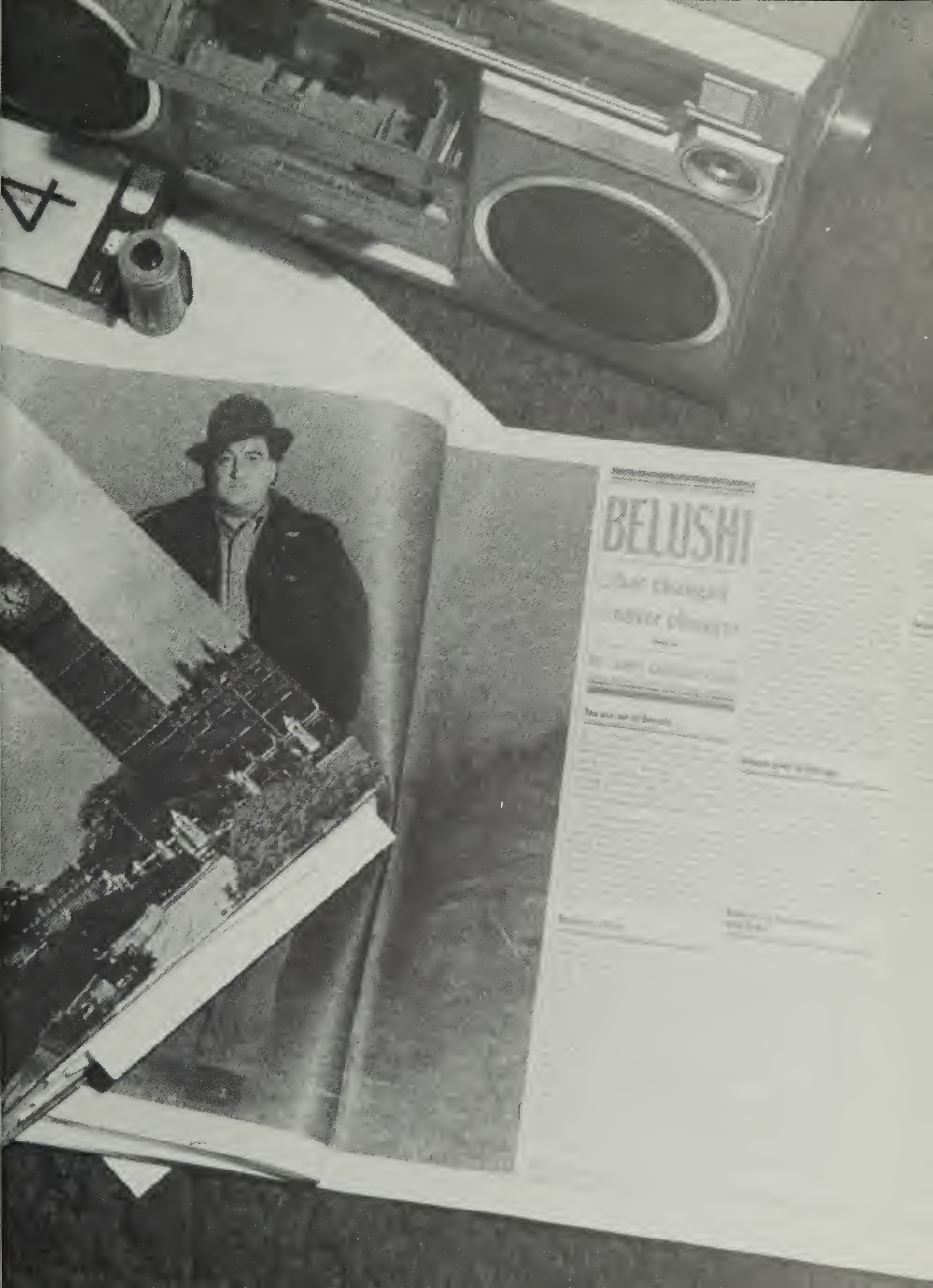
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